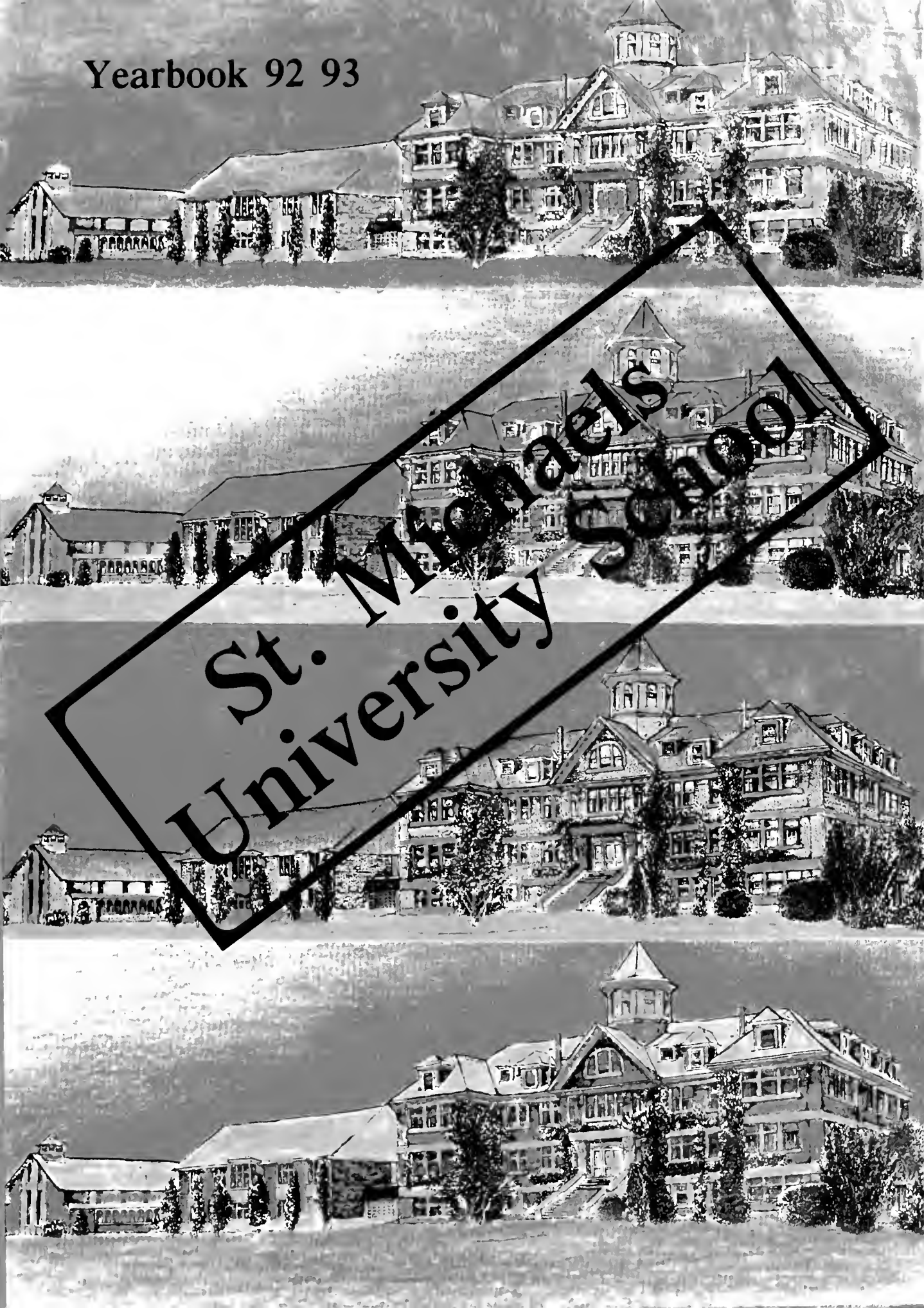


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ST. MICHAELS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

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**David R. Penaluna
Headmaster**

1992-1993

Goodbye Mr. and Mrs. Chips Or Ramblings

Once upon a time, long, long ago, lived a Prince who sailed from a faraway land to eventually draw his boat up onto a beach on a island in the Pacific. He quickly built a reputation, a house in Saanich, and a chapel at SMUS. It was his way of preparing a 'nest' for the Princess who, having watched her fine Prince fall in a joust, nursed him to health again. (The "lump" some say, is merely a affectation dreamed up by Carey to keep Kixi firmly beside him.)

Congratulations Carey and Kixi Creek on "sailing" away from SMUS after giving us over 25 years of combined service. You will be sorely missed, but the legacy of your stay at this fine school will continue well into the future. Indeed, you have impressed upon us some of the finest traits that all teachers should admire: an ingenuous love of children, an appreciation of the simple life, and high standards of loyalty and commitment.

Kixi's role in the school started in the infirmary, so to speak, and ended in the laundry. It is unclear how many boys she bandaged and how many fevers she tended; but in the laundry room, her figures are staggering:

- 50,000 pairs of socks washed per year
- 1,000 name tags created each September
- 2,000 buttons sewn into various garments, using 48 miles of thread
- 7,462 acres of towels dealt with
- 121, 286 hectares of bed linen

In fact, you could cover all of Vancouver Island with the laundry Kixi has done over the years. Efficient, patient, and dignified - she will be hard to replace.

Carey Creek has also held many titles at this school. He has been a headmaster; he has been a head of department; he has been a teacher. His is the face that most new students will have seen first, when they arrived for testing. Notwithstanding, it is probably as the bus driver that he will be most fondly remembered. "It was a wet, cold, and icy day when yet again the yellow ark stopped punctually, and the children departed two by two..."

Many have asked about Carey's war wound. I myself have heard him recollect about WWII, but alas no, the hip was not done then. WWII stories include Ypres, trenches...but no injury. Boer War? No. Waterloo? No. Perhaps Agincourt, from the hoof of a French noble's horse? Hastings, 1066: the arrow bounced off Harold and stuck in the hip? No. Then it must have been as you fell out of the wooden horse in Troy...yes?

We will miss you, Carey and Kixi, and we wish you the best of luck as you sail away together on terra firma. To the geographer, the nurse, the teacher, the laundry lady, the gentleman, the mother and father, husband and wife: love always, and bon voyage!

And What A Party It Was...

How do you bid farewell to such a special couple? Start with a Friday evening in June. Fill Barker Library with some 90 people, including staff members, and members of the Creek family. Cheer Carey and Kixi as they descend School House steps to the awaiting school bus, appropriately decorated with "Just Retired" signs and tin cans. Serve them champagne as they make a circuit of the grounds. How about a 21-gun salute? Then have them piped into Brown Hall (appropriately decorated with a life size paper bus, and strings of laundry) by our very own Billie Buckingham. Sit down to an incredible meal, hosted by our own Headmaster, with opening remarks by the same, and Grace by the Chaplain. Add a bit of humour, in the form of Colin Skinner, and two sincere speeches by Douglas Manson-Blair and Rob Wilson, respectively. What next? The unveiling of Carey's and Kixi's portrait, given to them by the staff, and closing remarks by the special couple themselves. Finally, sit back in Barker Library to finish the libations, or to be finished by the same. In short, don't have a retirement party; have a retirement festival!



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Headmaster's Foreword



In a school as firmly established as SMUS, many would think that one year would be very much like the next with its traditional ways, special events and widely-accepted expectations. Some parts of the year do resemble others of the past in outline and form, but not often in tone and resonance for each year takes on its own character according to the individuals who contribute to it.

As this Yearbook will demonstrate, through the organization and hard work of Jennifer Duguid and her dedicated staff, the school year 1992/93 had a timbre of its own, so well captured in the contents of this chronicle. It is only when all activities and accomplishments are recorded together in one manual can the "hands" who contributed to the frenetic ethos and who were so near to the pulse of the operations, really contemplate the comprehensiveness of their achievements and commitment. To Jennifer and the Yearbook Staff, with help from Mr. Ken Smith (Staff Advisor), I convey special thanks, on behalf of the students, faculty and staff, for giving us the opportunity of seeing ourselves and of reflecting our characters in the context of a school year.

Some school years, of course, are measured in terms of gains and losses, not necessarily associated with competitions and sports. We lost a campus, with the sale of the Racquet Club to the University of Victoria, but we gained an additional facility on the Senior Campus and a further body of 190 students in the form of the Middle School (Grades 6-8). This added a uniqueness in pure numbers, naturally,

but also in cooperation, scheduling and general facility usage. From January 5th, 1993, the Senior Campus sported 680 students after starting the school year with 490. Within a few weeks the campus seemed as if it had always had these numbers, so well-blended were the Middle School students with the mores; and, yet, present was an increase in tempo by virtue of the physical dynamism of these early adolescents. It is to the credit of all faculty and staff involved that the move and transistion went smoothly and have since brought additional verve and zest to the senior campus.

As always, the School won its fair share of accolades in the sporting arena with a Provincial Championship in Girls Field Hockey and appearances in NINE Provincial Championships all told, a distinct mark of the depth of student participation and dedication and of the quality of coaching by a committed and skilful staff. In debating and other competitions, associated with mathematics, chemistry, physics, and essay writing the School also distinguished itself as if by expectation. To these credits, however, was added a new conquest: a young grade 11 student, Alan Chui, placed FIRST in the "Corel Draw" World Design Competition for which he was paid a handsome prize and had the distinction of seeing his art hanging in the National Gallery in Ottawa. Each year sees additional characteristics emerge to add to the variety of interests and accomplishments already established.

To the thespians from the Junior to the Senior School, I also send my thanks and gratitude for the hours of joyous entertainment and creativity they brought not only to members of the SMUS family but also to the good burghers of Victoria. Five productions emanated from the school over the year, a massive example of dedication from students and faculty alike, and certainly reflective of the general energy level and commitment extant.

I would also like to pay tribute to the student leaders who over the year were responsible for maintaining morale and for organizing socials, fund raising events and community service. In particular to Head Girl and Head Boy, Shannon Valdal and Robin Forbes, this year's joint Ker Cup Winners, a special vote of thanks must be extended for their exceptional leadership qualities, ably assisted by School Captain Scholars, Anna Leong and Jermemy Van Raamsdonk. The Senior Class is, indeed, instrumental in leading the way and this year's graduates did so with panache. As well as being fully committed to the extra-curricular programmes, they distinguished themselves in the academic arena, winning the most Provincial Scholarships (56) ever achieved at the School, and 7 Canada Scholarships. In addition, many of the graduates won major and lucrative scholarships from the universities of their choices with a few, exceptional students perhaps facing startling taxation bills, so young in their academic careers!!

What delights me about the ambience of SMUS is that it generates the will in students to achieve to the best of their abilities. The school does not win 56 Provincial Scholarships because it has 56 academic geniuses in the senior grade. We are lucky in so far as we have a disproportionate number of very good students at the School, but some of these scholarship winners attained their honours standing by the sheer desire to succeed, by parental encouragement and support, by the excellent teaching they received and by the confidence shown in them by the outstanding faculty we possess throughout the School. What is started in the Junior School is continued at the Middle School and manifests itself in the results achieved at the Grade 12 level. By virtue of the round-the-clock dedication of the teaching staff, an integral part of a boarding school, the day students too profit from this all-encompassing work ethic.

Recognizing that there are certain expectations associated with this School, I am also very happy to report that each year brings its own unique blend of indefatigable energy, interests and achievements. This year proved to contain a body of students who were the non pareil of committed, academic achievers, whose record will remain intact until at least the next senior class emerges. That is what makes SMUS an exciting place to return to each year and what often is missed by those who leave, for there is an expectation in the air before one starts. How it all unfolds is seen only later and next year will be no different!

To all those who have left the fold, I wish you every success with your continuing education, with the invitation to uphold your responsibilities as alumni and to support the School with your presence at as many functions as you are able. We all look forward to receiving you.

David R. Penaluna
Headmaster

Board Of Governors

Without question, the most memorable task as Board Chairman occurs at the end of the School year when I attend the graduation ceremony. The event symbolizes all that is special and unique about our School. Approximately 130 young men and women with impressive credentials enter a new and exciting phase of their lives. They are well equipped to benefit from further education and we trust that, by grade 12, our value system is well entrenched.

It is unfortunate that other students in the School, through lack of space, are unable to attend the graduation ceremony - it would be a strong motivational experience for them. They will realize that grade 12 quickly comes and goes and all too soon, they are on their own. As you may be aware, gaining admittance into BC's universities is becoming more difficult, with the University of Victoria currently requiring grades as high as any university in Canada. You must "bear down" as early as possible in your study program. Good work habits don't suddenly emerge overnight. They require development - so I urge you not to wait until grades 11 or 12 before making the "big" effort.

By selecting Mr. Chris Spicer, a former president of the Alumni Association, as our Director of Development - we are sending a strong message. Building a strong alumni base is an important goal for the School. Please ensure that, as a graduating student, you keep in touch with the School by contacting Chris Spicer. Our Alumni network will strengthen and will extend over many countries which, in today's global economy, is one of the many benefits of attending the School. My high school in Ireland is approximately 175 years old with a powerful alumni association. I can personally attest to the mutual benefits arising from such a strong organization. We hope you are pleased that you chose SMUS and, on behalf of the Board, I wish you Bon Voyage!



Mr. Brian Dyer
Chairman

Editor's Foreward

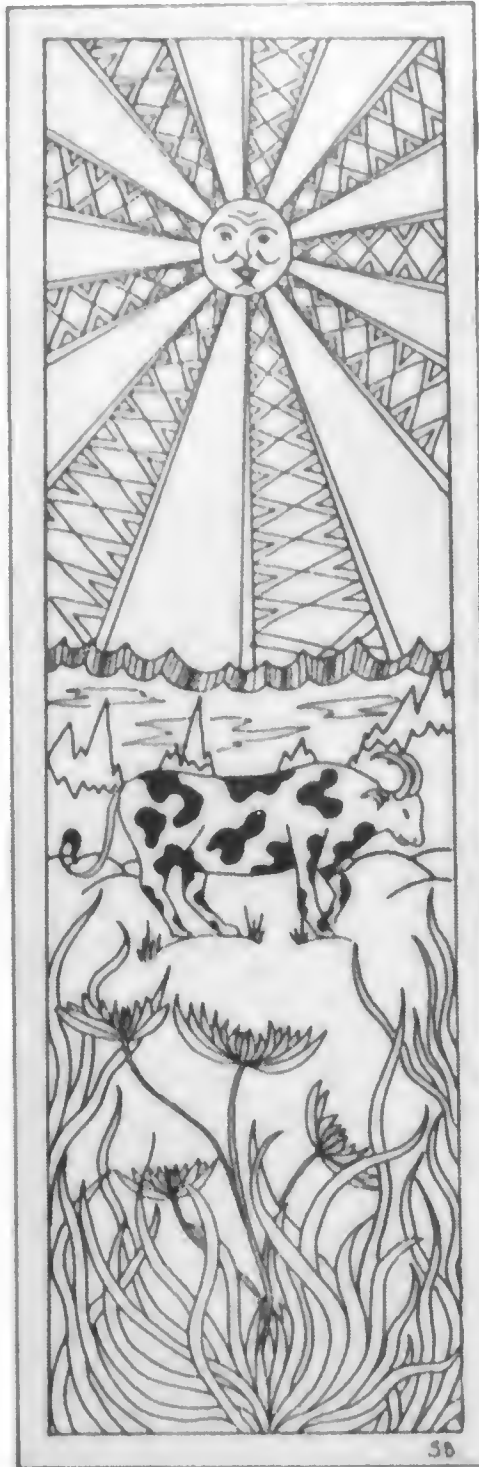
The 1992-93 yearbook has been a much easier one to produce than in previous years. Unlike last year, we had a steady staff of about 15 people, which helped move production along at a much faster rate.

Special thanks go to Mrs. Campbell at the Junior school and Mrs. Richards at the Middle school for all their hard work in finishing their sections long before the Senior staff did.

A big thanks goes out to Hayley Pattison, who designed this years cover, and Gargee Ghosh, who gathered the advertising. Also to the grade 11 art class, whose bookmark designs were used for this years dividers. Good luck to next year's editors, Sara Recalma and Ailsa Lenk. Hope you have as much fun as I have had these past two years, but don't spend your summers working on the book when you could be out in the sun!.

Thank you to everyone who helped in any way with this yearbook, and thanks for sticking to my nonexistent deadlines.

Jennifer Duguid
Editor



JUNIOR SCHOOL

Art by Sarah Bevan



Director's Foreword

This has been a year for looking to the future. One major philosophical change was the addition of sixteen new computers, machines that could not help but enhance the quality of the computer curriculum. The students are amazingly skilful and focused when facing with machines.

When I reflect over the past year, the highlights are the successes we achieved. Again in cross country competitions, not only were we successful in the overall result, but the participation by the students, the enthusiasm they generated, the tenacity they showed and the sportsmanship they learned, although unmeasurable, are extremely important. The primary Christmas concert was another great success. This year we invited the residents of two senior citizen homes. It was heart warming to see the joy of our visitors as they watched the younger members of our school perform so confidently.

Any of you who watched our young musicians play, cannot help but notice how focused they are when playing as an ensemble. Think of the lifelong appreciation of music that is being engendered at this early stage!

All the students, with the exception of Grade Five, had the experience of singing in the Victoria Music Festival, which adds another dimension of performance to their school experiences. Added to this, the intermediate students were able to show their instrumental expertise.

The school is always alive with the students' artwork. Art is a powerful medium of communication, and through it the students learn about other cultures, different eras, different value systems, try to create sense from them and thus produce their own creations.

In grade Four, the staff embarked upon a thematic approach to learning for one week, for a trial run. This proved to be highly successful, the students were motivated, on task, and it was rewarding to hear them discussing the topic from their individual perspectives. Another example of this style of teaching was the wonderfully visual presentation of French Impressionist art by the Grade Fours during their French/Art evening. All of our students are encouraged to participate in every facet of school life. There will be plenty of time for choice at a later stage.

Now we send another Grade Five class on to the next phase of their education. Several of these students have been together and with us since kindergarten. Recently, I read an article quoting a study by two Californian scientists re-affirming that children learn the easiest and fastest between the ages of four and ten years. In that case, the teachers of St. Michaels University Junior School have had a major impact on their lives. I feel close to these students because many of them were in my grade one class.

Grade Five, we shall miss you all. We wish you Godspeed and hope that even though you will be confronted with new and exciting experiences at the Middle School, you will occasionally remember us.

As this term draws to a close, sadly we have to say farewell to Mary Campbell, who embarked on her career at this school as a quasi volunteer librarian. During her time with us, she has completely transformed the library, re-organizing it from scratch, cataloguing the books according to the Dewey Decimal System, so that the students can apply the library skills she subsequently taught them to this and other libraries. Part of her time was spent educating the staff, so we are all aware that the library is not just a room full of books for the children, but a resource centre for the entire Junior School population. She has launched us into the 21st century. Thank you Mrs. Campbell. I know we shall all miss you.

I should like to thank all the Junior School staff who worked with energy and enthusiasm which, by osmosis, was passed on to the students in their care. I commend them for the individual talents that they brought into the classroom, their tireless and unselfish efforts and the solid support they gave to each other as well as to me.

Junior School Staff

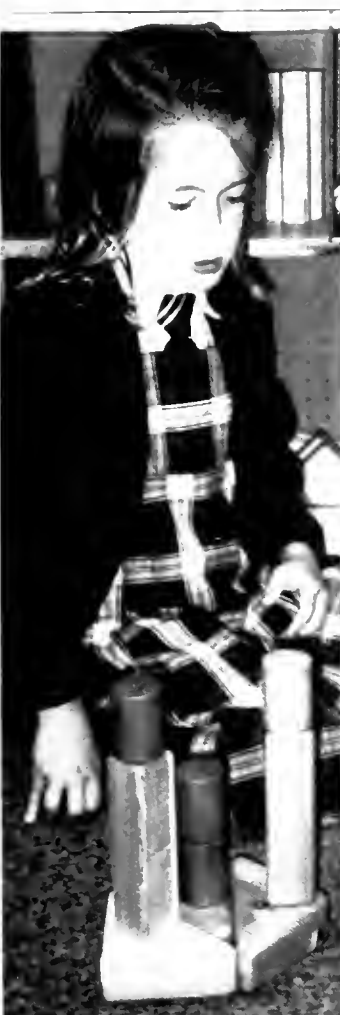


BACK ROW L-R: John Harris, Eiko Larsen, Kelly Lindsay, Anna Forbes, Yoko Guthrie, Sue Moore, Gary Barber, Peter Bousfield
 FRONT ROW L-R: Heidi Davis, Amy Cook, Wendy Wilson, Dulcie Snider, Gaye Stone, Cliff Yorath, Cindy Miles, Sunny Pollard
 MISSING FROM PHOTOGRAPH: Mary Campbell, Mary Humphreys, Mary Smith

Kindergarten



BACK ROW L-R: Tisah Tucknott, Gianna Fuller, Navraj Chima, Kurt Penner, Isiah Pasquale, Mrs. Miles
 MIDDLE ROW L-R: Tomi Cherniawsky, Nicholas Csomany, Marisa Brook, Jocelyn Smith, Sydney Plavins, Robert Orr
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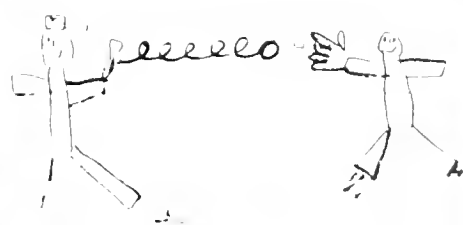


This is Jan
Jan can skip
Jan can skip fast
Skip, Jan, skip

Ellie



My favorite song is the Toronto
song.



Navraj

I would like to be
a ballerina

Isiah



Grade One



BACK ROW L-R: Miss Lindsay, David Iwai, Brittany Crow, Bradley Booth, Robyn Plasterer, Stephan Moser, Mark Zakus, Jessica Moll, Miss Cook
MIDDLE ROW L-R: Shannon Ko, Laura Christensen, Nicholas Hargrove, Gillian Kirkham, Huf McIntyre, Deanna Singh
FRONT ROW L-R: Bianca Bartz, Daniel McIlvaney, Nikolas, Purcell, Michael Millerchip, Jennifer Blumberg, Michelle Gow, Matthew Hill, Laura Saunders
MISSING FROM PHOTOGRAPH: Alec Harper

Dear Little Red Riding
hood Why did you not obey
your mother How could you
trust a wolf? You should
have said eat when he said
go and pick some flowers. What
didn't feel like to be in the
wolf stomach why
didn't The wolf order a
Pissa .
Love Deanna

Dear Deanna,
I was mad at my
mom because she wouldn't let me
watch tv, I was also tired so I took
the short cut. I didn't really trust
him but I wanted to pick some flowers
anyway. I didn't really think of it,
but I guess I should have. It wasn't
comfortable in there but I saw a rat
that I had passed on the way! I guess
the wolf didn't like the vegetarian
pizza the stores were opening that
week.
Yours Truly,
Little Red Riding Hood.

P.S.
Equal Questions!

P.P.S.
come and see
me at: 138 fairy tale Lane.

Nik's list.

1. wake up
2. brush teeth
3. Eat breakfast
4. Get dressed
5. Go to the ferry terminal
6. play Game Boy on the ferry
7. drive to delta hotel
8. unpack
9. Watch tv
10. Go Swimming
11. have lunch.
12. Go Shopping
13. Go Frinch Shopping
14. have a snack
15. have a nap
16. Go For a Drive

What a great list!



One day the
princess woke up
and she had breakfast
at the swimming pool

And then she had
a rest then she
go for a walk at the
garden

And she came
back for walk at
the garden then she call
the servant for
lunch.



And then she
had a nap.

Then she got
dressed and she
is ready for dinner.

then the prices
got ready for dinner
then she (un) and
she went to bed.



The End



Grade Two



BACK ROW L-R: Michelle Lai, Aman Pooni, Brian Gregson, Tali Cherniawsky, Eric Penner, Fraser Lee, Nicholas Faryna
 MIDDLE ROW L-R: Malcolm Wollach, Andrew McCrodan, Graham Kirkham, Jaimie Boyd, Alandra Miller, Kerry Spearing, Amy Lobb, Miss Moore
 FRONT ROW L-R: Elizabeth Saunders, Keith Parker, Andrew Wilson, Amanda Quan, James Fleming, Gareth Davies, Erin Tombu, Stephen Csomany

Tate

ACity
 Cars and trucks what a noise.
 They go zooming for miles.
 I don't like that noise.
 I would rather live in the country
 But I have to live here.
 If you live in the country
 Just be happy where you are



Kerry

May 4

Kerry

Odd Jobs

When I wash
 the car I have
 a lot of trouble
 because I always
 get wet. I also
 miss parts on the
 car so I hope to
 do it over again.
 The hose gets
 tangled up and
 I have to untangle
 it. I slipped and
 fell when I was
 washing the car.



May 4, 1993

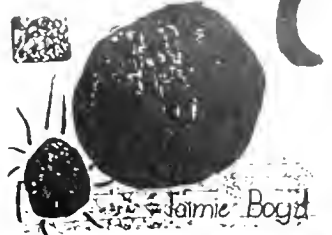
Van Washing

When Sandra
 washed the van she
 takes one minute.
 But when I wash the
 van it takes an hour.
 I start with the
 vacuum cleaner it's
 my treat!
 Then I wash the
 car side
 I spray myself
 I hate van washing

Jan 5 May 2 1993 day 1
 The moon is our closest
 friend
 It shines so bright
 It shines like a lantern.
 It glimmers so so bright
 Moon Moon Moon

Earth

Earth
 Planets,
 Earth,
 Saturn
 Earth, Pluto,
 Earth!
 We only have
 one of each.
 After all, it's a small
 small world, and...
 it's ours!



Jamie Boyd



Stephen

May 4

Jan 5

If I had an elephant It
 would have lot of problems like
 no holidays solution car go let
 place to sleep solution back
 yard how to find him solution
 a ladder and food to eat solution
 on Lees to eat. He would be late to
 play with

Keith

Mar

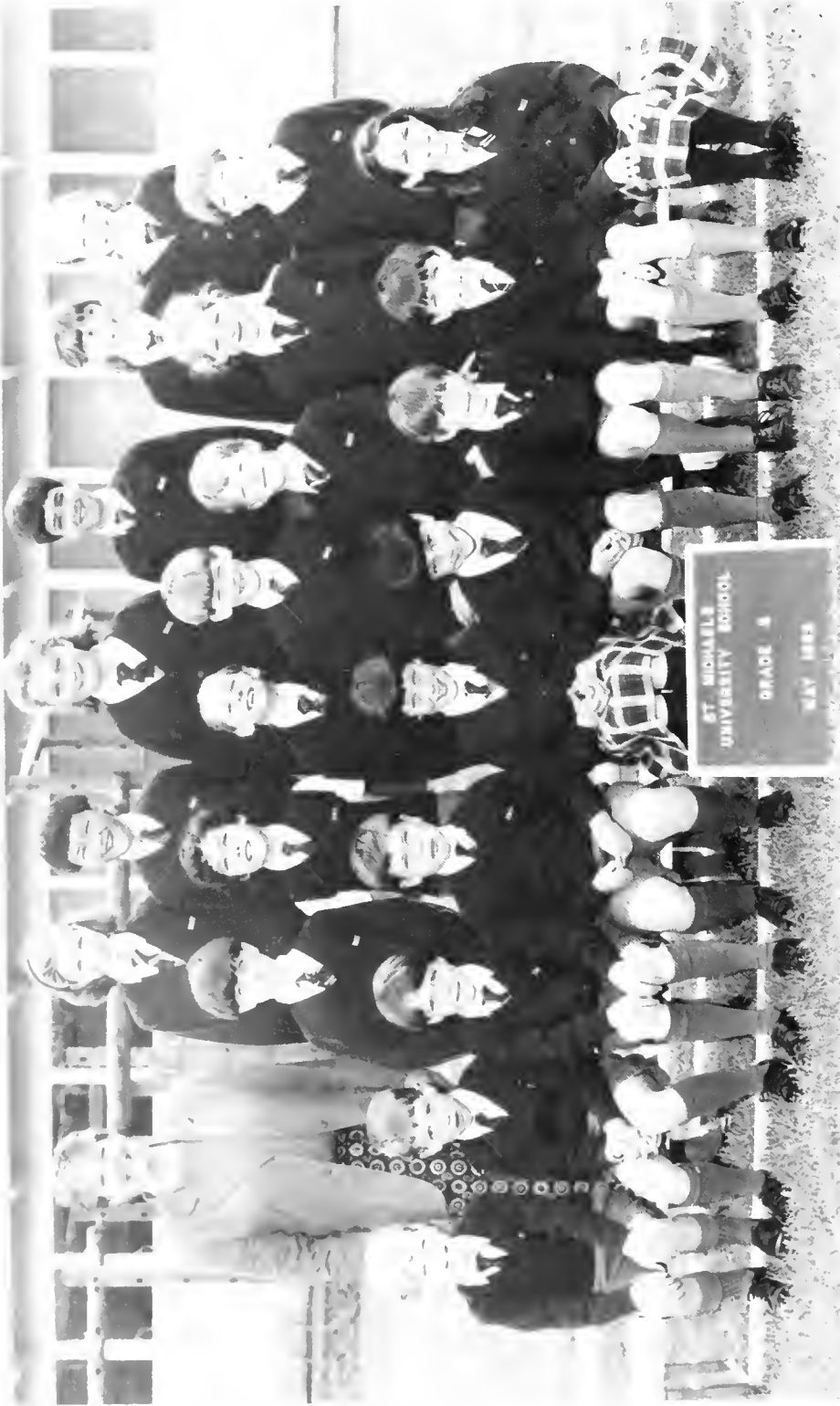
Dragging dreadful
 Renegade rockers
 Awesome acrobatic
 Great green
 Only opera
 Nasty Naughty
 Dragon



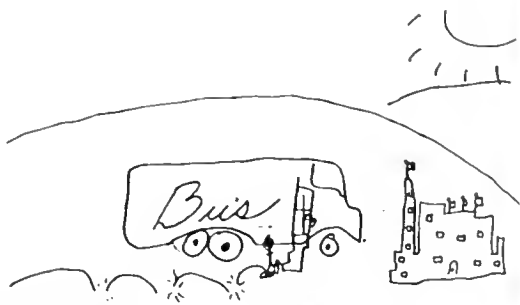




Grade Three



BACK ROW L-R: Mrs. Pollard, Meara Crawford, Jason Ko, Kathleen Jones, Bradley Jawl, Joanna Wynn, Emily Gregson
 MIDDLE ROW L-R: Pelle Bjornert, Mycroft Schwartz, Erin Maciver, Jonathan Bell, Jason Smith, Karlie O'Connor, Michael Brownlee
 FRONT ROW L-R: Stuart Jones, David Burnett, Christopher Chapheau, Brendan Bull, Louise Reid, Javier Alfaro, Tristan Spearing, Graham McIntyre,
 Kristie Tyrrell



Brendan Mar. 11, 93

I woke up this morning with frog legs you see, I hopped on school bus and broke my frog knee, I hopped through the quad and hopped through the hall, By the time class was over I started to land!!!

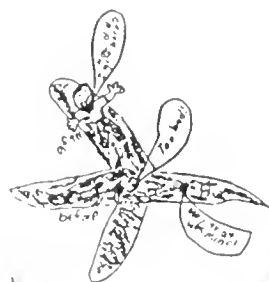


Erin

Nov 5, 1992

Tiny Miss Spider

Tiny miss Spider sat on a glider,
Drinking her cider and juice,
Along came a tiger,
That drank her cider,
And turned into Dr. Seuss.



Jason S.

May 20, 1993

Pirate Captain Rick

"Break a leg said captain Rick,
But captain Rick I cannot kick.
Then you must cook my crew
a cake.
But captain Rick I cannot
bake.
Then you will have to fight
a bear.
Oh captain Rick I would
not dare.
Then you will have to
climb that rope.
But captain Rick I have
not a hope.
Then you have to make
a mail.
But I cannot, I'm feeling
pale.
Then you will have to cut
my hair."
"But then the crew will
laugh and stare."
"Then you will have to
be the chief."
"Thank you Rick, (what a
relief)."



Pelle
Jumping

Jan. 11, 1993

If you jump on Monday;
jump for fun.
If you jump on Tuesday;
have a son.
If you jump on Wednesday,
jump into a hole.
If you jump on Thursday,
turn into a mole.
If you jump on Friday,
jump in a box.
If you jump on a Saturday,
receive new socks.
If you jump on a Sunday,
you'll fall on the floor,
and then you'll bump right
into a door!





Grade Four F

BACK ROW L-R: Eswen Fava, Andrew Brownlee, Alain Haddad, Max Boehnlein, Paul Alford
MIDDLE ROW L-R: Stuart Masterton, Nathan Lavdovsky, Amar Chadha, Mark Shortt, Cameron Lee, Mrs. Forbes
FRONT ROW L-R: Jayne Bidgood, Kendra Tombu, Ryan Mogensen, Paul Zakus, Susan Danskin, Arlen Coupland, Marie Lafreniere



Grade Four D

BACK ROW L-R: Justin Hume, Zevi Cherniawsky, Philip Joergensen, Dov Schafer, Paul Karchut, Chelsea Richardson
MIDDLE ROW L-R: Kevin McArthur, Caitlin Smith, Michael Blumberg, Sean Tucknott, Mr. Barber
FRONT ROW L-R: Carla Wollach, Caitlin McKenzie, Gregory Smith, Louis Denaro, Nikolaus Wegner, Peter Williamson



for vampires, witches, lost
worlds and devils.
Just spooky stories

CLASSIFIED

Personal

Wanted: a nice
young warlock.
If you find one
please phone 455-111

Real Estate

A beautifully
old, gloomy manor with vehicles and
is for sale, specially
designed for vampires.
comes with two big coffins
and two little ones. If
interested please phone 822-111

Carry Vehicles

• Witchy brooms for
sale. They come with
2 front seats, 2 seats for
those little witches, and
a seat at the back for
the family cat. If inter-
ested please contact Witchy
vehicles and vehicles and
phones at: 872-21

Real Estate

Ghostly
property
Sale of a
bay phone
711-

Halloween spell party

Please come and have
fun at our annual halloween
spell party, all deemonic spell books will
be available. We will be making a
child deemonic device.

Mini-halloween spell party

While you're at the spell party,
take those little ones here to cast
spells.

EARTH
Blue Green
Spinning Exploding Floating
A lavishing Mass of Dirt
WORLD
Paul Alfred 4F



S is for snowman covered in snowflakes

N is for my fingers very very numb

O is for Oliver my cat covered in ice

W is for white the colour of winter



Fried intestines of a drake
Leeches blood mist boil and bake
Bisk of owllet, skin of cat
Tongue of fish and toe of bat

Lizards wart with venoms sting
Magic from a wizard's ring
For a charm of powerful trouble
Like a hell-broth boil and bubble

Grade Five



Five P BACK ROW L-R: Taran Chadha, Joey Lo Bianco, Ben Acton, Jordan Helm, Yiannis Mavrikos, Jessica Miller, Mr. Bousfield
 MIDDLE ROW L-R: Theresa Lee, Earson Gibson, Daniel Wood, Sarah Holberg, Katherine Barry
 FRONT ROW L-R: David Gow, Scott Brown, Michael Lin, Michael Passmore, Naomi Inouye, Marcia Wilson



Five J BACK ROW L-R: Evan Crawford, Nicholas Hume, Robert Jawl, Colin Palmer, Lauchlin Burnett, Mr. Harris
 MIDDLE ROW L-R: Brian MacKay, Kentaro Guthrie, Joanna Fairhurst, Bianca Roberts, Keely-Rain Alford
 FRONT ROW L-R: Shenoa Tobin, Jennifer Lawton, Erick Calder, Claire Jones, Rhys Lewis, Tyson Johnson

FOOD

Colin Palmer

Pizza! Coke! Hamburgers too!

These are all types of food.

Food can come from many sources-

Factories, farms, or vending machines!

Food can be processed, food is plain too,

Food can be good or bad for you.

For instance, candy rots your teeth,

But broccoli absolutely reeks!

Food can be cooked, eaten raw or baked,

You can eat food with fingers, or utensils and plates.

Rememberance Day

Today,
We remember,
Those
Young men,
Who went to war,
To save our land,
Forever more

These young men,
Were brave,
And strong,
They fought
The fight,
To win
The war



We remember,
Those
Sad days,
When people lost,
Their own,
Grandchildren

By Claire Jones



The House

In the old house,
Doors creaked,
Hinges groaned,
Lamps rattled
In the abandoned, haunted house.

There it stands on the shore,
Seeing many things:
Smugglers, pirates, fishing boats.
Hearing many things:
Waves crashing, wind howling,
Cliffs crumbling.
Once a year, it is visited
By goblins, ghouls and ghosts.

Nicholas Hume

Ice Cream

The ice cream glistened like cold ice,
It even tasted very nice.
Although I can't eat it every day,
I like to eat it in the month of May.

Ice cream makes me feel so good
I would make it if I could.
The fact that it has lots of sugar
Doesn't make me any fuller!

My friends like it very much
And add some cinnamon, just a touch
And even the tiny little mouse
Eats the ice cream in my house.

Erick Calder



The Wounded Bear

A shaking wimpy growl sent the air,
I knew for sure something was in despair.
I rushed towards the piercing sound,
And there it was with a great big frown.

I stood looking at this big ball of fluff,
I knew in my heart he must be tough.
What could have attacked this huge muscular bear
But a hunter with a gun, and no care.

Unfortunately this poor bear died,
There was nothing I could do I cried.
From that day on I took alot 'of care,
Helping people and helping bears.

Joanna



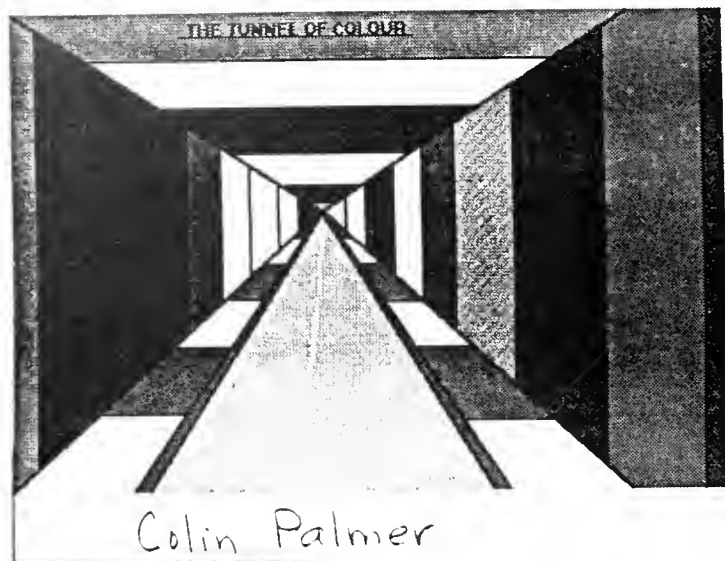
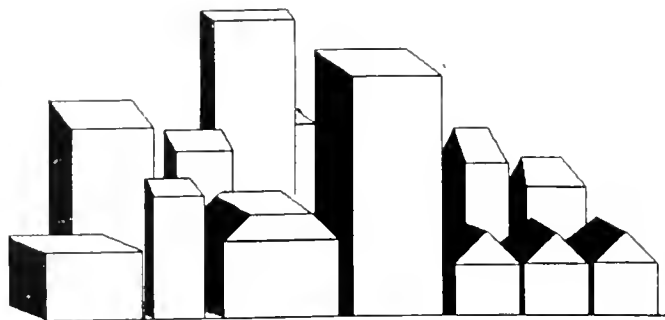
The Beach

Waves rolling and crashing over the sand
Like giant fists pounding the earth,
Seagulls crying out like a baby's scream,
Swoop down low over the sea

The salty smell of the ocean
And the grainy feeling of the sand,
Driftwood and shells scattered about,
Make you wonder how all this could be
crammed on the beach.

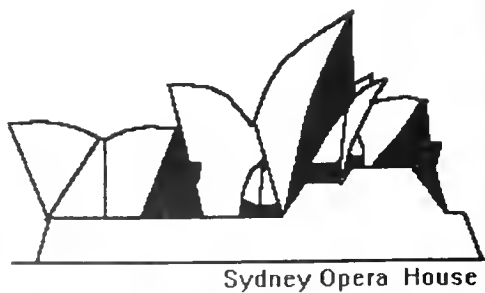
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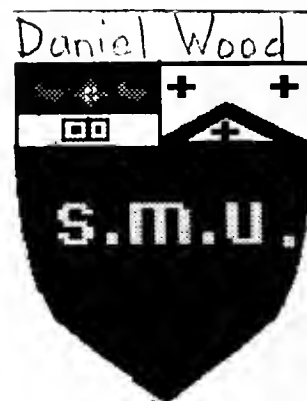


Computers

By Evan Crawford



Sydney Opera House



Michael Passmore



THE TIME MACHINE





The Junior School Volunteers



RED RIDING HOOD vs THE WOLF

This story was made up and all sappy
Just to make little kids kind of happy,
So this is the version I'm sure you'll like,
Where Granny gets eaten and all the like.

Once upon a time very far away,
A little girl set out on a sunny day
To see her very sick grandma-ma
Who had a very bad case of wake-up phobia.

As she slowly walked down the path,
She did not know of the terrible wrath
Of the dark eyes of the wolf that watched her,
And the wolf had already eaten grandfather.

The wolf decided all in all,
What he could do with a child so small.
"I'll boil her for my snack,
And then for Grandmother I'll come back!"

He went to Grandmother's house and was sure to deposit
Poor old Granny in the closet.
He put on her clothes and got into bed,
Thinking up devilish plans in his head.

He started slowly counting sheep
And gradually he fell asleep.
When he woke up, he said, "Miss Hood must be here,"
And he slowly said, "Come in, my dear."

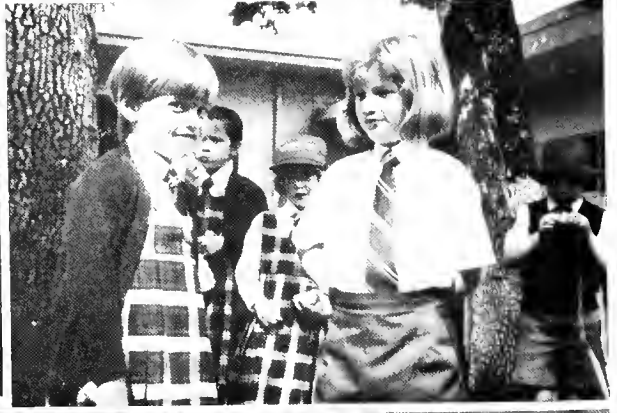
Usually Grandma was nice and pleasant,
Except, when he took Miss Hood's home-made present,
He ripped it up like a dart
And said, "I think I'll start with your heart!"

But then the wolf saw Miss Hood's eyes flicker,
She drew a pistol from her knickers,
Shot him up until he was dead,
Sixteen bullets through the head.

So, if you see her now, you may note
Her very pretty wolfskin coat.

Brian MacKay 5J

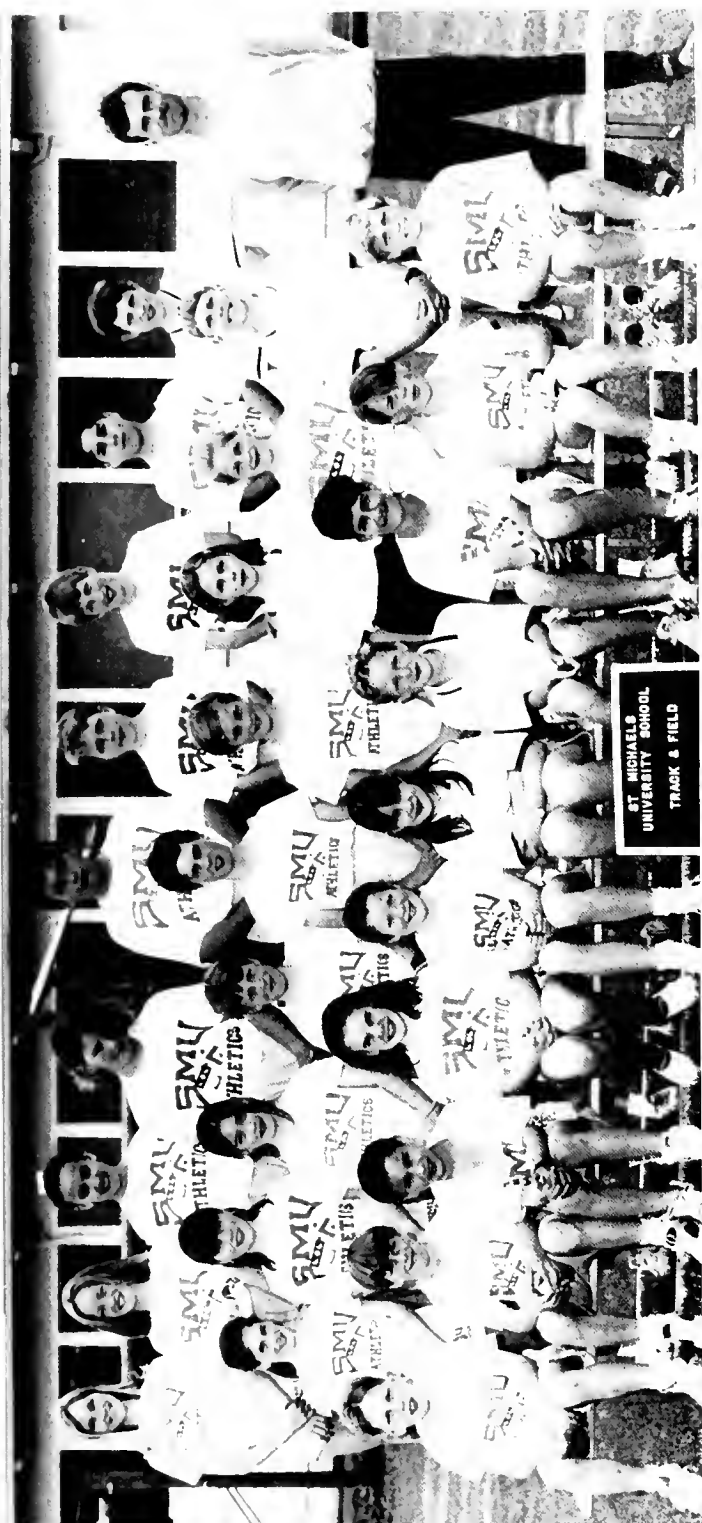




ATHLETICS









Basketball





Junior School Academic Prizes 1993

Grade 3	Erin MacIver Jason Smith	2nd in Form 1st in Form	Grade 5J	Rhys Lewis Brian MacKay Bianca Roberts Joanna Fairhurst Tyson Johnson	Honour Roll Honour Roll Equal 1st in Choral Music French Book Prize 1st in Art Equal 1st in Choral Music Honour Roll 1st in Computers Honour Roll 1st in Science Honour Roll Equal 1st in Choral Music 1st in Strings 1st in Japanese
Grade 4D	Sean Tucknott Peter Williamson Gregory Smith	Japanese Book Prize French Book Prize Equal 1st in Art Equal 1st in Choral Music Math Book Prize		Evan Crawford Colin Palmer Erick Calder	Honour Roll 1st in Computers Honour Roll 1st in Science Honour Roll Equal 1st in Choral Music 1st in Strings 1st in Japanese
	Chelsea Richardson	Honour Roll Social Studies Book Prize		Claire Jones	Honour Roll Equal 1st in Choral Music 1st in English 2nd in Form Honour Roll 1st in French 1st in Social Studies 1st in Mathematics 1st in Form
	Carla Wollach	Honour Roll Equal 1st in Art Equal 2nd in Form		Kentaro Guthrie	
	Michael Blumberg	Honour Roll Equal 1st in Choral Music 1st in Computers 1st in Mathematics Equal 2nd in Form			
	Caitlin Smith	Honour Roll 1st in Japanese 1st in French 1st in Social Studies 1st in Science 1st in English 1st in Form			
Grade 4F	Susan Danskin Nathan Lavdovsky Mark Shortt	Strings Most Improved 1st in Art Honour Roll Mathematics Book Prize	Grade 5P	Earson Gibson Teresa Lee	1st in Art 1st in Japanese Most Improved Strings 1st in French Social Studies Book Prize Honour Roll 1st in Computers Science Book Prize 2nd in Form Honour Roll 1st in Social Studies 1st in Science 1st in English 1st in Math 1st in Form
	Kendra Tombu	Honour Roll 1st in Japanese 1st in Science		Ben Acton Jordan Helm Michael Lin	
	Paul Zakus	Honour Roll 1st in Computers Social Studies Book Prize 1st in Mathematics 2nd in Form		Marcia Wilson	
	Eswen Fava	Honour Roll 1st in Strings 1st in French 1st in Social Studies 1st in English 1st in Form			



MIDDLE SCHOOL

Art by Elizabeth Murdoch

Middle School Director's Foreword



Yes, we have arrived! We are settled into our new home on the Senior Campus, thoroughly appreciating the expanded spaces, both in the interior and on the exterior. Upon entering the school grounds in the morning, one is uplifted by the expanse of playing fields which have replaced an overcrowded parking lot.

As I look back over the past year, I realize that the accomplishments of the students and the vast variety of activities and events which the faculty engaged them in are as diverse and commendable as in other school years - no one missed a beat before or after our December relocation.

In the sporting arena; the Under-13 Boys Soccer team won the consolation final at the Independent Schools National Championships in Montreal, an annual tournament which we will be sponsoring in October in conjunction with Glenlyon-Norfolk School, and Under-13 girls team will represent us in Toronto for the first time this fall; The Grade VIII girls Basketball team were victorious in city and night leagues; the Junior Badminton team managed a clean sweep in tournament play; Rugby was played at all grade levels; Swimming, Volleyball, Field Hockey, Cross-Country, Track and Field . . .

Music and Art are flourishing in facilities designed to nurture and inspire the creative mind. We congratulate Ashley Arnett whose work was selected for the B.C. Young Artists Exhibition this year and Ms. Biden who maintains an ever-changing wealth of student master pieces on every available bulletin board throughout the school. Honour Band, Stage Band, Strings, Choir, and Orchestra are offered to those with a musical flair and the willingness to devote time to rehearsal geared to providing melodical interludes during special school events.

The Grade VIII graduation class is taking a few steps across the campus but a giant step to the final phase of their S.M.U.S. education. We wish this fine group of young adults the very best in future endeavours.

We bid a fond farewell to Carey Creek who is retiring this year and wish him and Kixi a wonderful year of travel and relaxation. Lise Hyde-Lay is taking a leave of absence to prepare for motherhood in September. We extend our congratulations to Ian too.

My thanks to everyone who contributed to another banner year at Middle School.

Marilyn A. Levitt,
Director
S.M.U. Middle School

Middle School Staff



B.R.: G. Floyd, J. Reid, D. Pollock, D. Manson-Blair

M.R.: C. Creek, R. Fava, C. Booth, M. Rollins, M. Morican, J. Goodwin, E. Jones

F.R.: K. Markham, L. Hyde-Lay, S. Alford, M. Levitt (Director), P. Richards, M. Smith, Y. Guthrie, S. Biden (ABSENT: N. Charlton, M. Bridges)

Prefects



B.R.: N. Stanger, M. Turner, E. Clough, R. Gardiner, C. Jones, K. Wynn, Mr. Alford

F.R.: R. Featherstone, L. Wey, A. Holtham, C. Saffrey, P. Frisby, M. Butler

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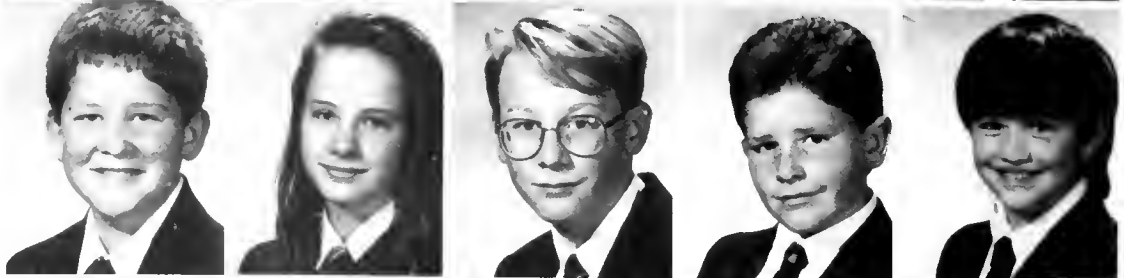
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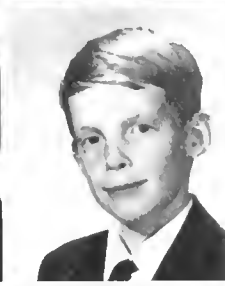
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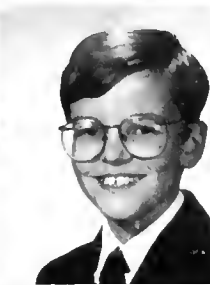
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Andrew Hildred
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Karen Jawl
Euan McLean



Christopher Mills
Nicole Mogensen
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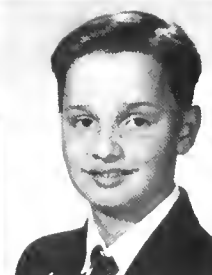
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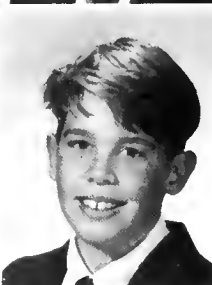
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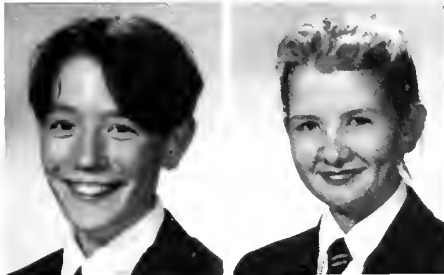
Grade 7 (Rollins)



Nicole Arnett
John Breasail



Megan Cassidy
Lisa Davies



Joshua Elsdon
Christine Gow



Peter Hudson
Paul Ip
Ryan Knott
Chrissy Lavdovsky
Mariko Miller



Anup Misra
Christopher Noel
Christopher Smith



David Ward
Christine Wenman
Jonathon Zacks



Grade 7 (Morican)

Rebecca Anglin
Gavin Barry
Marlee Bidgood
Genny Burdett
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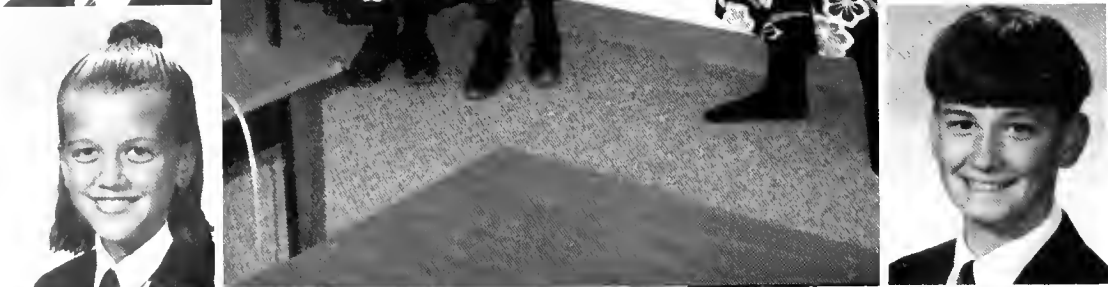
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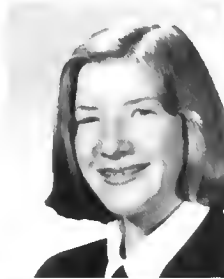
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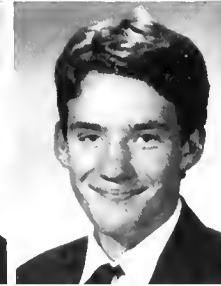
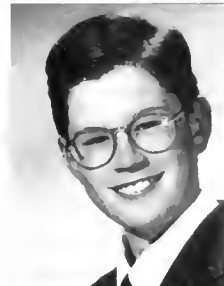
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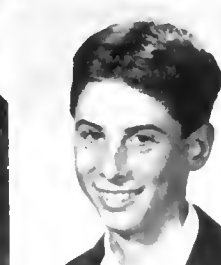
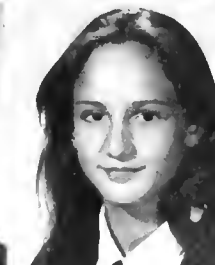
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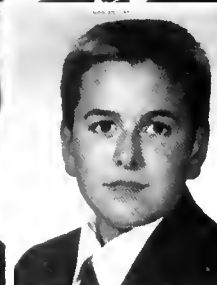
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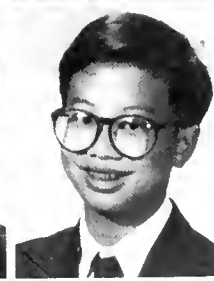
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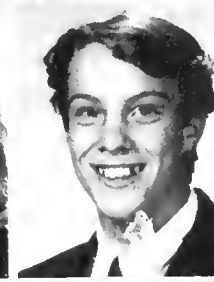
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Russell Morton
Nancy Norris
Nicholas Stanger



Nicholas Vagvolgyi
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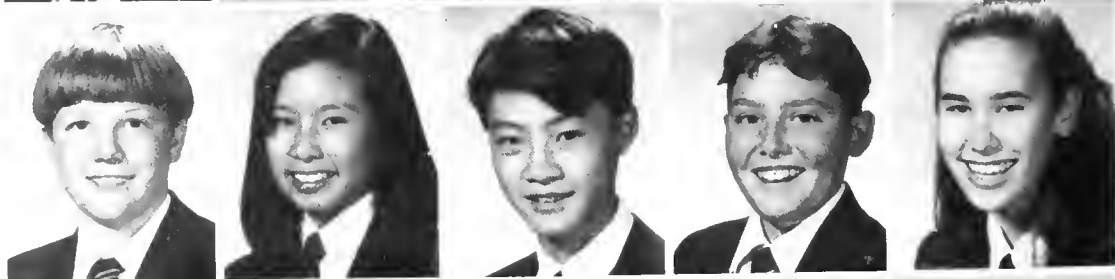
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Sina Nouredin
James Pollock



Colleen Saffrey
Tony Salles
Vincent Tsai
Ivan Wan
Cameron Woodsend



The Opening of S.M.U. Middle School



January 15, 1993



Guest Speaker Robert Bateman

Grade 8 Candids



Don't fool yourself, Henry!



Nice try, Henry!



Prefects on patrol.



Dirty work?



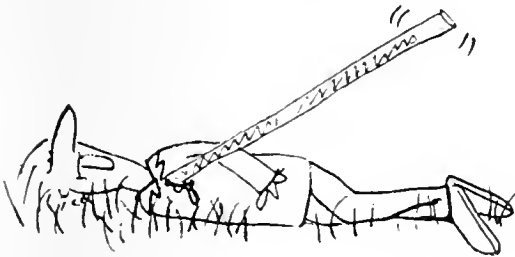
Where's Henry



SPORTS



... oops.



Basketball

Grade 8



B.R.: G. Chiang, M. Hsu, G. Tongue, T. Salles, D. Wilson, S. Hirao, Mr. Jones
F.R.: J. Pollock, C. Lau, N. Vagvolgyi, P. Islas, I. Wan, J. Ng

This year's Grade 8 team was very competitive in the city league. Unfortunately we did not make the city playoffs but the team played exciting basketball throughout the season. This year's group of players will be a great addition to Mr. Anderson's junior team. Good luck next year.

Grade 8 Night League



B.R.: E. Fairhurst, I. Wan, D. Wilson, G. Chiang, Mr. Vagvolgyi
F.R.: M. Kwan, N. Vagvolgyi, P. Chen, L. Lee, P. Frisby



B.R.: D. Ward, C. Noël, R. Greenwood, J. Elsdon, G. Barry, B. Heller, Mr. Pollock
F.R.: G. Stevenson, A. Johnston, J. Breasail, M. Danskin, C. Smith, J. Muir

Grade 7 Night League



B.R.: A. Misra, C. Wille, J. Elsdon, G. Barry, J. Ramsey
F.R.: A. Johnston, M. Danskin, D. Ward, J. Breasail, G. Stevenson, Mr. D. Lapp

This year we had four teams participating in the Greater Victoria Amateur Basketball Night League. We could not have operated the teams if it was not for the parents who volunteered their time to help coach. I would like to thank Daniel Lapp who coached the Grade 6 & 7 boys, Steve Vagvolgyi who coached the Grade 8 boys, Kathy Markham the Grade 8 girls coach, and Brian Bradbury and Shannon Doyle who coached the Grade 7 girls team. I would also like to thank all the parents who came out and helped with the scorekeeping and timing. It was very much appreciated.

Grade 8 "Silhouettes"



B.R.: A. Holtham, R. Featherstone, E. Clough, C. Jones, V. Yang, J. White.
F.R.: Ms. Markham, M. Butler, L. Wey, D. Age, J. Lin, K. Wynn.

GRADE EIGHT "SILHOUETTES" . . . beautiful in profile, and so fast an outline's all you catch.
Congratulations league champions, and remember, it isn't over 'til the fat lady . . . shakes your hand!

Grade 8 "Aurora"



B.R.: A. Holtham, R. Featherstone, C. Jones, E. Clough, V. Yang, J. White, J. McFeeley.
F.R.: Ms. Markham, M. Butler, L. Wey, D. Age, J. Lin, K. Wynn.

There are strange things done, and great victories won,
By the teams that play for S.M.U.:
The gymnasium lights have illuminated sights,
That some would claim untrue.
The sporting trails have their secret tales,
Oft dismissed as just a dream;
But the greatest of all is of basketball,
And Ms. Markham's grade eight team . . .
- Simply electrifying! The "First Look" trophy's so big it has to lay horizontal in the display case!

K. Markham.



B.R.: Ms. Charlton, N. Mogensen, B. Coleman, C. Lavdovsky, K. Larson, K. Lobb, J. Bradbury, R. Anglin, N. Arnett, J. Reed, P. Bedeski, A. Inouye
M.R.: A. Larsen, C. Gow, C. Tearoe, O. Ibell, L. Willinhanganz, C. Wenman, Mrs. Hyde-Lay
F.R.: J. Cummings, E. Coupland

Grade 7 Night League



B.R.: E. Coupland, J. Bradbury, K. Lobb, R. Anglin, N. Arnett, J. Reed
F.R.: C. Tearoe, C. Gow, C. Lavdovsky, C. Wenman, M. Doyle, Ms. Charlton

This year at the Middle School we had a huge turnout for our grade 6/7 girls' basketball team despite the early morning practices in the senior gym. The team participated in the VISAA league and played in the ISA Festival held at Glenlyon Norfolk School. Our toughest opponent (as they usually are) was GNS who we beat at the ISA's and then lost to in regular season play. Because our numbers were so large the team was essentially split into 3 mini teams and were rotated on throughout the course of the games. This worked especially well for our grade 6 players who were able to improve their skills while playing alongside some very talented grade 7 girls. Special thanks to Lisa Hyde-Lay for all her expertise and well done to all those girls who participated on the team.

Field Hockey



B.R.: B. Coleman, N. Arnett, J. Bradbury, R. Anglin, C. Lavdovsky, J. Reed, G. Burdett, K. Lobb
F.R.: C. Wenman, K. Smith, O. Ibell, C. Tearoe, M. Doyle, J. Franklin, Ms. Charlton

For the first time in many years the Middle School participated in an exhibition field hockey season along with six of the local public schools. Although practice time was minimal the girls were keen and enthusiastic, participants playing one game a week for four weeks and ending with a hockey festival hosted by Monterey School. The girls went undefeated in their season, undefeated at the festival and showed tremendous signs of improvement throughout the duration. Everyone enjoyed themselves a great deal and are looking forward to this opportunity to play spring hockey again next year. Special thanks to all those girls who came out to play.

Fun Sports Days



Volleyball

Grade 8



B.R.: V. Yang, D. Chetwynd-Palmer, R. Featherstone, A. Holtham, E. Clough, D. Age, C. Jones, W. Davis, Mrs. Hyde-Lay
 M.R.: R. Boulton, L. Wey, M. Butler, J. White, K. Wynn, J. McFeely
 F.R.: C. Austin, S. Anderson

Grade 7



B.R.: J. Bradbury, N. Arnett, R. Anglin, J. Reed, M. Bidgood, A. Karchut, K. Lobb
 M.R.: C. Wenman, E. Coupland, O. Ibell, B. Coleman, C. Gow, Ms. Charlton
 F.R.: K. Larsen, C. Lavdovsky

X-Country



4.R.: J. Muir, A. Johnston, D. Chetwynd-Palmer, L. Wey, W. Davis, G. Burdett, M. Danskin
3.R.: A. Hildred, P. Bedeski, A. Williamson, K. Larsen, A. Holtham, C. Austin, M. Turner, S. Ward, N. Blumberg, Ms. Charlton
2.R.: J. Chetwynd-Palmer, J. Cummings, A. Larsen, C. Lavdovsky, K. Lobb, T. Davis, N. Brown
1.R.: O. Ibell, K. Smith, N. Mogensen, B. Moss, S. Chapeau, E. Grant

There are actually two seasons for cross-country at the Middle School - one in the fall for the grade six and seven runners and another after the Christmas break for the grade eights. Both seasons proved to be very successful for the runners with a very strong showing by all three grades. There were some brilliant individual performances throughout the seasons culminating with excellent performances by our runners at the VISAA, ISA, and Island Championships. Not even torrential rain, howling wind and mud up to their armpits could dampen the spirit of our runners. Congratulations to all of you who participated.

Rugby

Grade 8



4.R. E. Fairhurst, S. Hirao, G. Tongue, K. Phillips, P. Chen, C. Murdoch, N. Jupe, S. Grant
 3.R. Mr. Manson-Blair, P. Davis, M. Hsu, J. Ng, J. Pollock, J. Elsdon, T. Salles, J. Wang, F. Chen, M. Turner, N. Stanger, J. Harper, R. Bateman, Mr. Jones
 2.R. C. Gledhill, D. Wilson, I. Wan, L. Ramsey, P. Islas, G. Chiang, R. Morton, C. Mavrikos, K. Wilmot
 1.R. A. Hildred, J. Saab, H. Wang, E. Hung, S. Nouredin, V. Law, B. Hills



4.R. Mr. Jones, E. Fairhurst, N. Stanger, I. Wan, J. Pollock, J. Ng, S. Grant, K. Wilmot, B. Hills
 3.R. P. Davis, M. Hsu, S. Hirao, D. Wilson, M. Turner, J. Wang, J. Harper, V. Law, Mr. Manson-Blair
 2.R. J. Saab, H. Wang, L. Ramsey, P. Islas, G. Chiang, R. Morton, C. Mavrikos
 1.R. E. Hung

Grade 7



B.R.: J. Ramsey, P. Ip, P. Hudson, Mr. Jones, A. Hutchison, R. Mitra, L. Rankin
F.R.: C. McCrimmon, A. Williamson, M. Danskin, J. Breasail, A. Johnston, G. Barry, C. Noël

Grade 6



B.R.: Mr. Pollock, B. Naismith, M. Boyd, W. Michael, A. Shortt, E. McLean, A. Ridyard, E. Grant, S. Chapreau
M.R.: N. Isaac, C. Mills, J. Chetwynd-Palmer, N. Brown, T. Davis, J. Owen
F.R.: T. Rankin

Mr. Hyde-Lay need feel nothing but delight when looking forward to the First XV of the 1999 rugby season. This year's Grade VI team has been an enthusiastic, hard-working, talented group of warriors who love the physical contact of the sport of rugby. They have listened closely all year long, have understood the concept of teamwork, and have been eager to learn. It has been a pleasure coaching them and I, indeed, look forward to watching their development over the years.

Swimming



4.R.: Mr. Jones, L. Willihnganz, J. Muir, C. Lavdovsky, N. Arnett, J. Bradbury, J. Reed, K. Lobb, K. Wynn, J. White
 3.R.: M. Boyd, P. Bedeski, A. Williamson, A. Hildred, S. Grant, E. Fairhurst, P. Frisby, L. Lee, A. Karchut, C. Austin, Ms. Charlton
 2.R.: L. Rankin, S. Pannekoek, C. Smith, E. Grant, D. Chetwynd-Palmer, A. Holtham, A. Wilson, A. Dawson
 1.R.: C. Wenman, J. Saab, W. Davis, L. Wey, T. Chiu, H. Orr

The Middle School was fortunate to have a very strong swim team this year thanks to some excellent coaching by two of our parents - Richard Wey and Sue McTaggart. Many early mornings were spent at the Gordon Head pool splashing away trying to get the swimmers in shape for the upcoming season. Time was not on our side as we were only able to get one lane at the pool and therefore our swimmers could work out only once a week. However, their efforts certainly paid off as our swimmers performed brilliantly and produced some outstanding results. Thanks to all those who braved the early mornings (parents included). We look forward to next year's season.

U-13 Soccer



4.R.: Mr. Manson-Blair, Mr. Jones, G. Tongue, J. Thome, N. Stanger, J. Muir, H. Wang, Mr. Pollock
 3.R.: D. Lynch, A. Johnston
 2.R.: T. Davis, A. Dawson, J. Zacks, M. Danskin, A. Shortt, E. McLean
 1.R.: B. Moss

Grade 8 Rugby Team in action



Grade 6/7 Girls



B.R.: H. Orr, N. Mogensen, A. Karchut, K. Larsen, A. Larsen, J. Cummings, B. Coleman, O. Ibell, Mr. Alford
F.R.: C. Wenman, L. Davies, C. Tearoe, K. Lobb, C. Lavdovsky, M. Doyle

Grade 6 Boys



B.R.: Mr. Jones, J. Chetwynd-Palmer, A. Shortt, R. Greenwood, E. McLean, A. Ridyard, Mr. Pollock
M.R.: N. Isaac, T. Davis, S. Chapeau, A. Hildred, N. Brown, J. Owen
F.R.: B. Moss

Track & Field



4.R.: P. Hudson, J. Muir, J. White, L. Wey, A. Holtham, C. Jones, C. Austin, W. Davis, Ms. Charlton

3.R.: Mr. Jones, R. Greenwood, P. Frisby, S. Ward, A. Dawson, A. Larsen, J. Cummings, D. Chetwynd-Palmer, R. Boulton, D. Age, J. McFeely, G. Burdett, M. Hsu, A. Hildred.

2.R.: N. Mogensen, S. Chapheau, T. Davis, G. Stevenson, M. Danskin, J. Breasail, A. Johnston, A. Williamson, M. Doyle, B. Moss, A. Inouye

1.R.: C. Lavdovsky, B. Coleman, O. Ibell, C. Tearoe, K. Larsen, K. Lobb, N. Graham, J. Owen, E. McLean, N. Arnett

Our track season this year was short and sweet due to the fact that the track at Centennial Stadium was being torn up and rebuilt for the upcoming Commonwealth Games in 1994 and the training track (located across from the stadium) was not ready for use until midway through our season. As a result many of the annual meets were cancelled this year and our athletes were left with many training days and few competitions.

We did, however, make our annual trek across the waters to participate in the ISA meet in Richmond where we placed fourth out of nine schools. A hearty few grade six and sevens braved thunder and lightning to participate in the Elementary All-Schools Relays held up at the practice track at UVIC. Congratulations to all those who took part.

Our grade eight track team had some outstanding results this season. The athletes competed in the annual Junior High School Meet out at Parkland track and we had many representatives in the City Finals.

The highlight of the track season would have to have been our excellent showing at the Island Championship Meet held in Nanaimo on June 1st. Matthew Turner and Whitney Davis ran the gruesome 3000m race and both ended up sixth place overall - a great accomplishment. Our girls 4x400m team was seventh, Nick Stanger was seventh in a very strong 400m final, and our boys 4x400m team finished a solid third in the final. The best result of the day belonged to our 4x100m boys relay team comprised of David Wilson, Eddie Fairhurst, Ivan Wan and James Pollock. Qualifying first overall in their heat and then blowing away the rest of the field in the final with a blistering time of 51.2 seconds. Well done to all those who took part and thanks for all your patience in putting up with the lack of meets. We look forward to a full season next year on the new track at the University of Victoria.

Badminton

Grade 8



This year, over 60 Middle School students enjoyed the opportunity of playing badminton at the recreational and competitive levels. The growing popularity of this sport was evident in that it was offered, on a drop-in basis, over the course of all three terms. Again, SMUS teams performed extremely well, with the Grade 6-7 Team winning the VISAA Championship for the fifth consecutive year and the Grade 8 Team winning the City Midget Championships for the third year running. Students selected as players of the year were: Grade VI - Andrew Hildred, Euan McLean, Ben Naismith; Grade VII - Mariko Miller, Jordan Thome, Ryan Knott; Grade VIII - Emily Clough, James Pollock

B.R.: Mr. Pollock, Mr. Floyd, V. Yang, C. Lau, J. Ng, E. Clough, J. Pollock, G. Chiang, I. Wan, P. Frisby, E. Hung, Mr. Rollins
F.R.: K. Chan, C. Austin, R. Gardiner, K. Wynn, J. Lin, M. Butler, S. Anderson, M. Law

Grade 6/7



B.R.: Mr. Pollock, Mr. Floyd, J. Zacks, C. Gow, P. Hudson, A. Hildred, R. Knott, A. Karchut, Mr. Rollins
M.R.: C. Wille, A. Dawson, A. Misra, J. Thome, P. Ip, E. McLean, L. Rankin
F.R.: M. Miller, K. Larsen, E. Coupland, K. Lobb

Art, Literature & Music



An Artist

Thinking of a statement.

How should I put this idea on paper? Oils

The clean emptiness of a new canvas beckons to him for the first stroke of the brush.

Crimson. The rich, smooth color is swept across the plain canvas, and the artist dabs the paint on carefully. Dark red blood clots.

Cobalt, emerald, ochre, brown, all added in a pattern of splotches and brushstrokes.

Stepping back, the painter peruses his work.

Dissatisfied.

In the morning a new pile of ash lies in the fireplace.

M. Law



N. Isaac

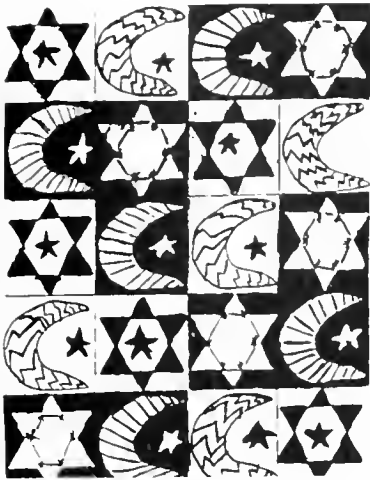
Teddy bears vs. Government.

The question arose a few days ago,
If teddy bears should run for office.
Their brain capability far surpasses our leaders,
And they are bound to make wiser decisions.
For once we would have leaders that listen to
the people,
No more unrelenting taxes,
No more unfair new laws.
Only bears in parliament who know what they're
doing,
No more huge national debts,
No more horrendous budgets.
They're never, disloyal, critical or ungrateful to
the public,
They listen fairly to all of Canada,
And for once we really would be a peaceful
nation.
The facts speak for themselves.
So, next election vote for the teddy bear party,
For a kinder, fluffier nation.

R. Featherstone.



J. LoBianco



KENNY

Kenny came to school one day,

Armed with a b-b gun.

Then he found all the tires on the teachers' cars,

And shot them one by one.

In class he let The tarantula go,

Which scared his teacher to Death.

When asked who did it, the kids all cried,

That little monster Kenneth.

While standing at the Bus stop after school,

Ken saw a boy named Gus.

He Turned away with a crafty smile,

And pushed him under the bus.

A teacher saw him under there,

And hauled away scared Gus,

Ken just stood there dumbly saying

"He's Fine what's all the fuss?"

The next day it was Plain to see,

That Ken was not at school.

The children all played happily.

The teachers grinned like fools.

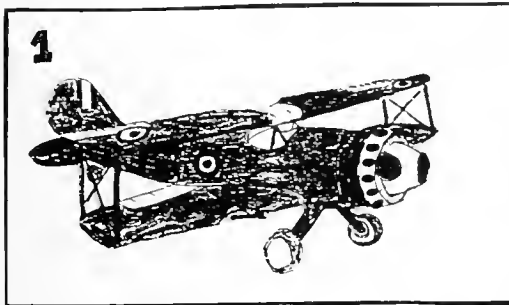
After 'bout a week or so,

The kids began to wonder,

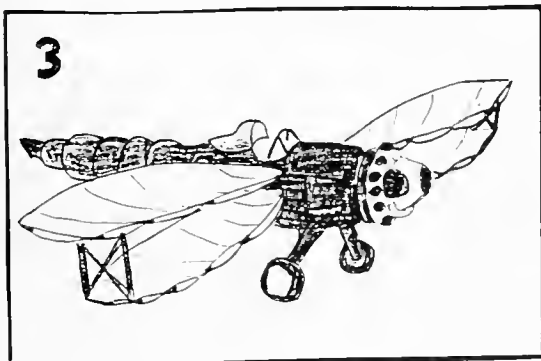
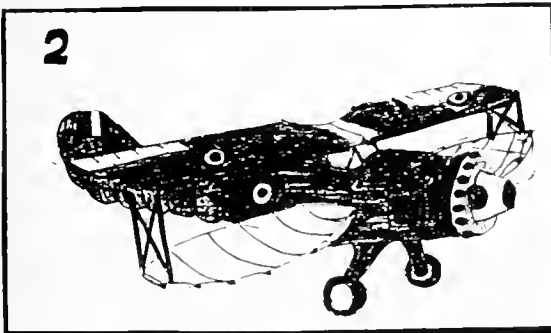
Was he at another school,

Or was he six feet under?

Bye
NICOLE ARNETT



A. Inouya



D. Lynch



J. Saab

CANDY

When you start eating candy,
Your spirits start to soar
But when you think, "stop eat-
ing!"
You'll think, "Just a little more!"

Candy is addicting,
And it can make you sick
But unlike drugs and smoking
It's much easier to quit.

S. Thomson

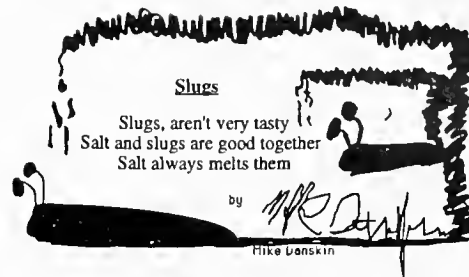


R. Boulton

Tear

A
time
to let
emotions
run free
whether they're
happy or not.
It is personal, but
shown to all. Crying
is not a fact. It's
a feeling. A tear
represents that
emotion

L. Ramsey



Up
high
in the
sky...
Birds do
Soar...
Gliding
Majestically
on the
wind. Cutting through
the air like a knife. Swooping
to the ground. Surging
up high in the
night sky. Diving
through the mist of the late
evening cool. Skimming
over the moon-
lit waters of
the sea. Oh
how I'd like
to be a bird
so free

Night hawk

R. Bateman

Rain

Staccato beats of the rain
 Drumming on the cold
 Roofs.
 The bright sky overcast
 With gloomy grey
 Clouds.
 Torrents of rain
 Splashing down
 Washing the streets on
 This sullen day
 Dampening the hearts,
 Saddening the souls
 Overcome with dark,
 Dreary thoughts
 About the tear streaked win-
 dows
 of rain.

R. Bault.



G. Adams



The Death of a Lizard

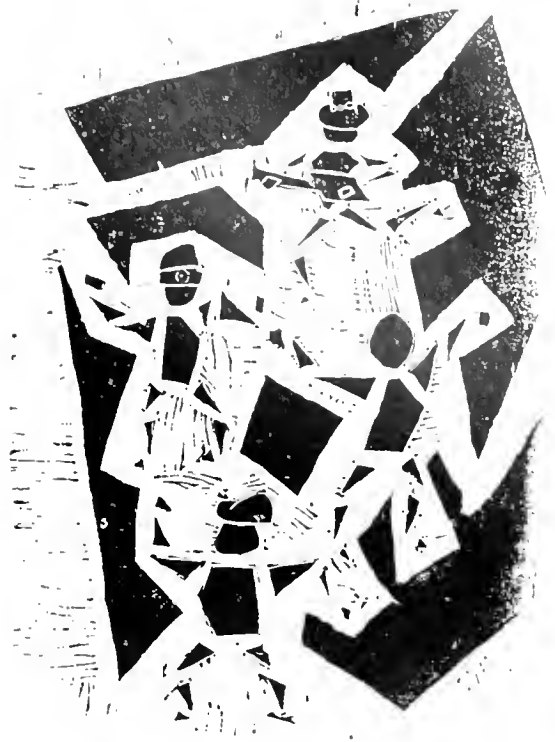
Walking, Walking slowly
 Walking while the whistle of trucks go by
 He does not know, he has not learned
 Walking for food
 Walking for fun
 Not afraid of life
 Nor nature
 Nor man
 The truck is coming
 Coming to kill
 Then he ventures to cross the road
 "Splat" he goes.

K. Phillips.

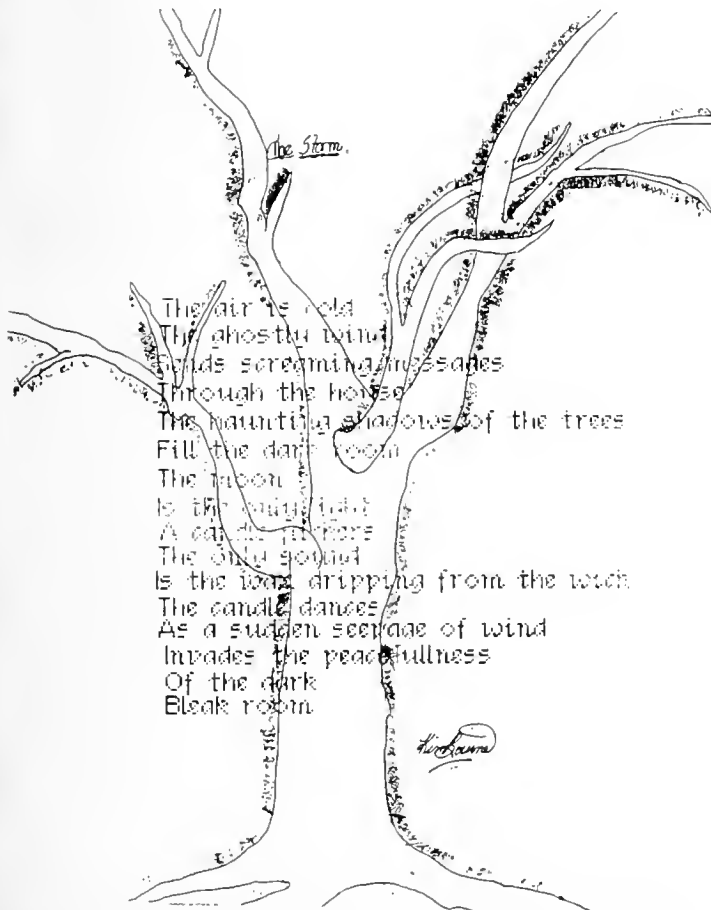
R. Featherstone



J. Saab



D. Wilson



The air is cold
The ghostly wind
Sends screaming messages
Through the hollows
The haunting shadows of the trees
Fill the dark room
The moon
Is the only light
A candle in the
The only good
Is the wax dripping from the wick
The candle dances
As a sudden seepage of wind
Invades the peacefulness
Of the dark
Bleak room

Mugging in the Park

Tim was sitting in the park with
his good friend Mark.
When all of a sudden out of the
blue
jumped a mugger who had a
stench of glue.

Things looked rather grim
for Tim and Mark, but Mark
jumped like a spark at the
mugger who appeared to
be not very smart.

The mugger in black gave
Mark no slack, but they
pushed and pulled till Mark
ran the mugger right out of
the park.

Then Tim and Mark played
ball in the park then left
because it was getting
dark.

Moral: watch for strangers
when you are in the park.

Session.

Since the day that I first saw you,
 Or when I heard you bark,
 your loving eyes and caring face,
 Told me you had a place in my heart,
 But now it is time for you to go,
 To heaven you are bound,
 So lay your head down to rest,
 and join the sweet world of the blessed. (7A)

You always were so loving,
 You'd come and give me a nuzzle,
 or you would place your head in my lap,
 and we would have a cuddle,
 But now it is time for you to go,
 to heaven you are bound,
 So lay your head down to rest,
 and join the sweet world of the blessed,

Your coat all curly,
 and now turned gray,
 I nestled in,
 when on your bed you lay,
 But now it is time for you to go,
 to heaven you are bound,
 So lay your head down to rest,
 and join the sweet world of the blessed,

You were so special to me,
 and I know I'll never forget,
 all the days that I spent with you,
 they, I never will regret,
 But now it is time for you to go,
 To heaven you are bound,
 So lay your head down to rest,
 and join the sweet world of the blessed,

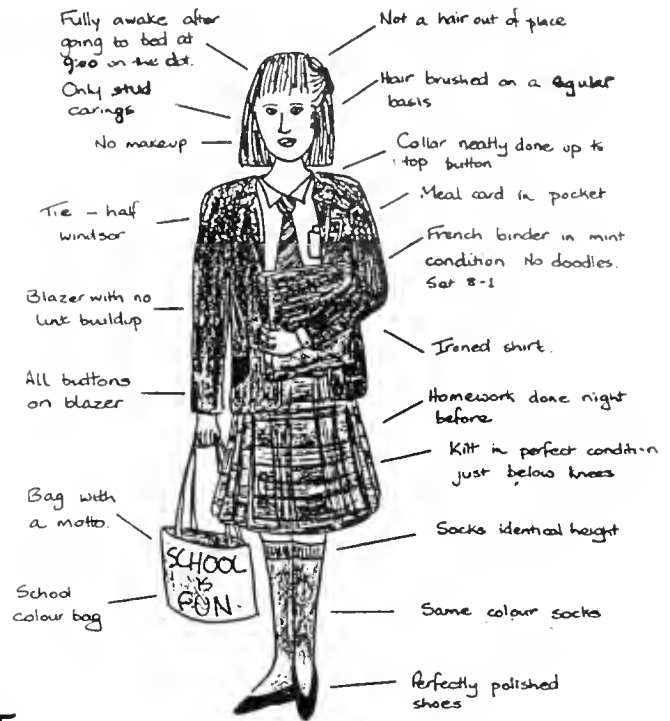
If ever I were sad or lonely,
 or if I felt forlorn,
 you always knew and stood by me,
 and now your care I mourn,
 But now it is time for you to go,
 to heaven you are bound,
 So lay your head down to rest,
 and join the sweet world of the blessed.

by Rebecca Anglin.



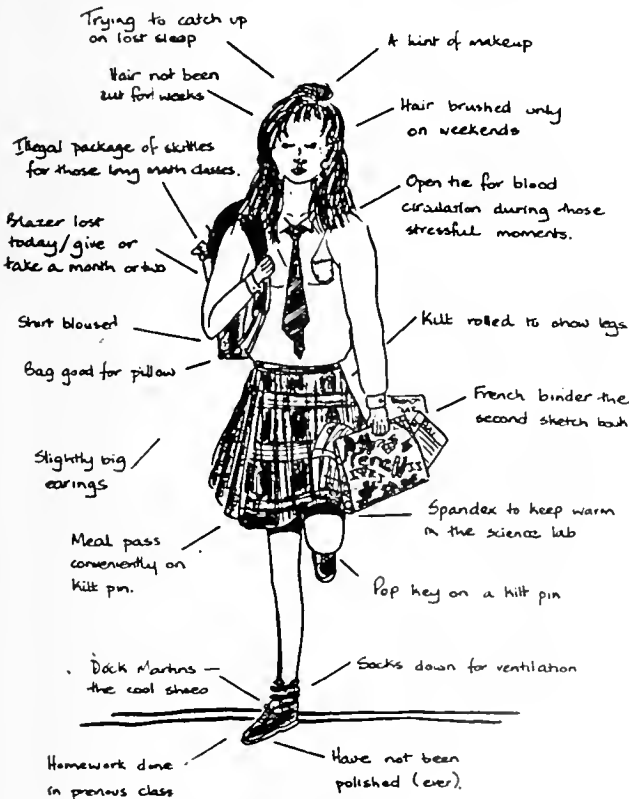
V. Tsai

THE PERFECT STUDENT



Signature

THE NOT SO PERFECT STUDENT



The Angel and Devil

Snow is a blanket of peace,
 Disturbed in its rest
 By man's footsteps.
 And with snow,
 The world will never be dark or misleading
 Until it is trampled on.
 The angels in the snow
 Lose their wings,
 Grow tails and fangs
 And become the devil.

A. Larsen

I can't remember anything
Blackness swirling around me
Deep down inside I want to scream
But this darkness stops me

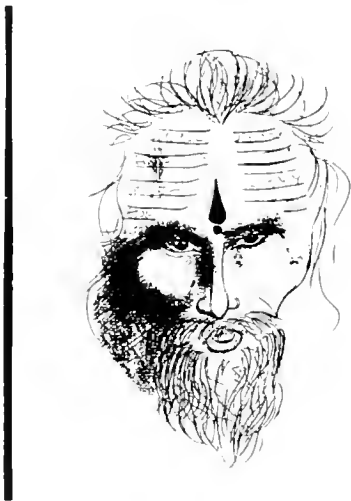
Fed through this tube attached to
me
Just like another war-time novelty
Tied to the machines that make me
be
Cut this life out from under me.

Back in the war it was much too
real
Trained at birth to live and kill
Now my soul has been taken away
Without any choice or say.

Darkness
Whipping through me
Blackness
laughing at me
Nothing
Is all that's left of me.



J. Harper



J. Hudson



N. Isaac

Just a swipe
One swift movement.
Arching smoothly from one central
pivot.
Blade meeting flesh.
Flesh meeting blade.
Blood meeting air.
Sweet, warm life gushing from its
home.
A cry, masked by walls of soft velvet.
A flash of white bone tinted by gore.
Soul leaving the body, screaming away.
Just for a second.
Then the useless carcass falls to the
ground.
Dead. Finished. Over.
With just ONE swipe.

K. Wilmut.



The Sea

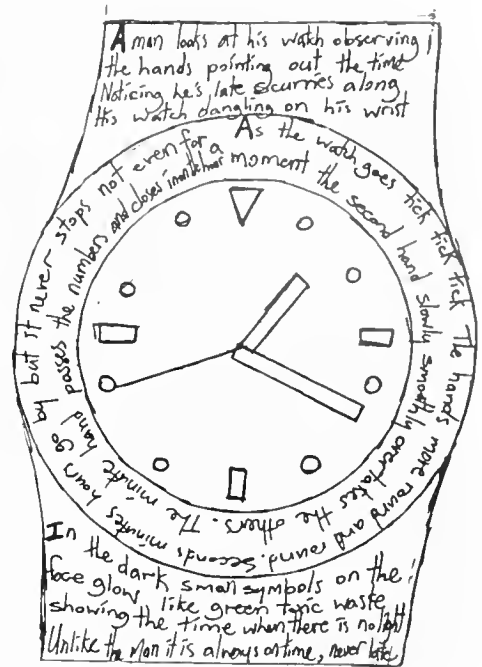
A summer's day
is full of wonder;

As I walked down the beach,
The cool sand fell beneath my toes.
The waves caressed the sandy beach,
Singing a warm soothing song,
As if to comfort the sand,
Saying, be calm, be calm.

The cool wind blows,
Sending wisps of my hair in my face.
As the sand rolls to and fro,
It seems the wind is calling, calling,
Out to the known,
As if to say,
Be calm, be calm.

K. Bourne.

Tempus Fugit



E. Hung

Middle School Orchestra



MIDDLE SCHOOL MUSIC PROGRAMME

ORCHESTRA: The 80 member orchestra has been featured more this year with performances at "Evening(s) of Art and Music" in December and May, the official opening of the new Middle School, "Open House", and at the Greater Victoria Music Festival.

STAGE BAND: 23 cross grade students came together to form this year's Stage Band. Concerts this year included our "Evening of Art and Music" and the Parents' Auxiliary Christmas Bazaar in December, a Middle School Assembly, a visit to James Bay Lodge where we entertained the residents, a performance for the entire Junior School in April, the "Evening of Art and Music" in May, and a final blast as Middle School saluted and said "farewell" to Mr. Creek.

HONOUR BAND: This extra-curricular group of 60 selected cross-grade students, began rehearsals in January and worked towards representing SMU Middle School at this year's Greater Victoria Music Festival where the ensemble scored an "Excellent" rating from the adjudicator (thanks in part to a fine cymbal "solo" from Andrew McVie!!). The band performed "Prelude & Scherzo" by James Curnow and the "United Nation" March by Karl King. Other performances included a Chapel Service, a visit to Junior School and the "Evening of Art & Music" in May.

CHOIRS: Three extra curricular choirs met this year. In term one, the "Christmas" choir prepared for and sang at the "Evening of Art & Music" in December, two pieces, "The Son of Mary" and "Deck the Halls". The following week at the Christmas Carol Service, officiated by our chaplain Rev. Lynford Smith, the choir again sang.

Term Two Our "Chambers" choir represented SMU Middle School at the Greater Victoria Music Festival where it sang two pieces "All in the April Evening" by Hugh S. Robertson and "Kyrie" by John Leavitt. Other performances included a chapel service and the "Evening of Art and Music" in May.

Term Three The final choir of the year sang at both the "Evening of Art and Music" in May and at "Prize Day" at the University of Victoria two pieces "Walk Tall" and "Stronger with Time" both by Carl Strommen. Thanks go to our accompanists this year, Margaret Skinner, and Mary Humphreys.

THEATRE: Several trips were made this year to the theatre locally, to "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "The Merry Widow" by Pacific Opera, to "Kiss Me Kate" and "South Pacific" by Victoria Opera, to "H.M.S. Pinafore" by SMU Senior School, and to "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat" at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre in Vancouver.

STRINGS: The string ensembles have had a year full of careful study and performing of repertoire for large and small groups. Chapel services were occasionally highlighted by chamber music and full class presentations. The Christmas concert in early December heralded our departure from the Gordon Head premises and all string groups played convincingly. Students of all three grades visited, in turn, the Junior School and serenaded the shoppers at the Auxiliary Bazaar.

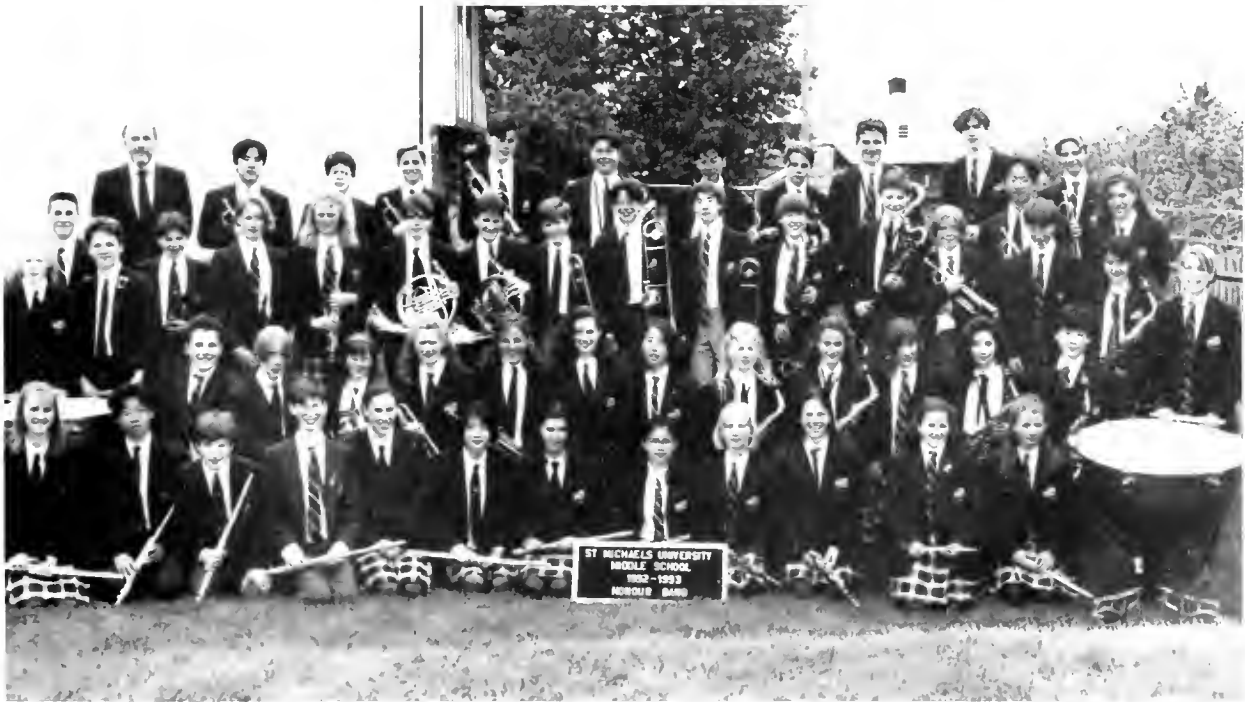
In the New Year the string players quickly adjusted to their new, expanded surroundings and took part in performances of the official opening of the new school, the Victoria Music Festival and Parkwood Care Home. Following these events the string classes took part in the May concert. A special day, also, in May, occurred when a professional string quartet came to the school to perform a short concert for the string students and then work with each instrumental group on duet material. The year concluded with music at Prize Day in the acoustically wonderful U.Vic. Centre. The X-grade strings performed *Sheep May Safely Graze* from one of J.S. Bach's cantatas.

Stage Band



B.R. K. Phillips, P. Gill, I. Wan, A. Holtham, P. Hudson, C. Kirk, Mr. Reid
 4R K. Larsen, E. Clough, A. Williamson, D. Ward, S. Thomson, G. Tongue, J. Thome
 3R J. LoBianco, L. Wey, K. Bourne, R. Boulton, J. Ng, J. Muir, S. Pannekoek
 2R A. Ridyard, J. Lin, J. Zacks
 1R C. Woodsend, W. Davis, K. Wilmot

Honour Band



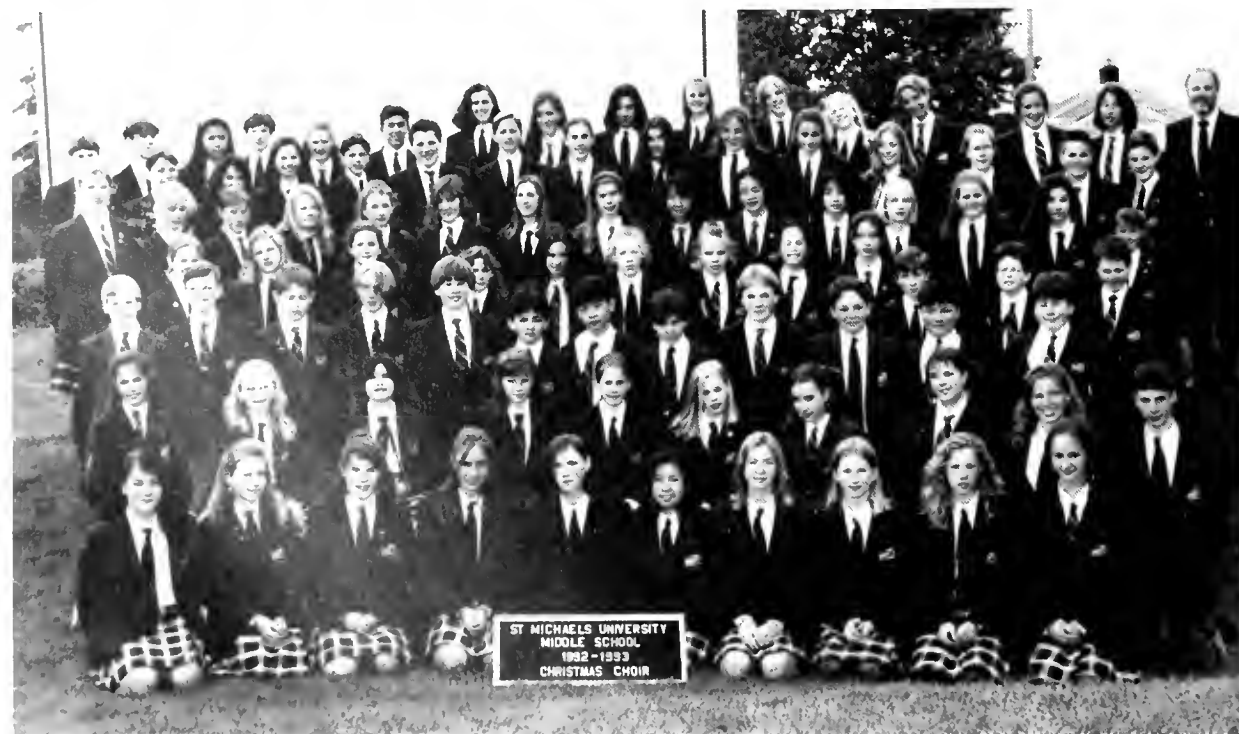
B.R. Mr. Reid, S. Hirao, C. Kirk, P. Hudson, K. Phillips, J. Thome, J. Ng, J. Muir, G. Tongue, S. Amiss, P. Gill.
 4R A. McVie, I. Wan, S. Thomson
 3R W. Davis, K. Wilmot, J. Saab, J. Hudson, N. Norris, L. Ramsey, D. Lynch, D. Ward, A. Williamson, D. Saunders, W. Michael, P. Frisby, J. Breasail
 J. Zacks, K. Bourne, E. Coupland
 2R A. Martin, C. Gledhill, H. Orr, A. Holtham, A. Wilson, E. Clough, K. Larsen, L. Wey, R. Boulton, M. Bidgood, J. LoBianco, M. Kwan
 1R D. Age, G. Chiang, D. Arnold, C. Murdoch, L. Morris, J. Lin, J. Coelho, S. Inouye, N. Arnett, J. McFeely, J. Franklin, C. Gow

Festival Choir



4 R B Besenyo, V Yang, D Arnold, P. Frisby, P. Gill, C. Smith, S. Chapheau
 3 R Mr Reid, N. Graham, M. Boyd, C. Nowak, C. Saffrey, A. Holtham, C. Austin, A. Cornwell, J. Lo Bianco, T. Chiu, E. McLean
 2 R T. Rankin, J. Kwari, W. Michael, R. Von Schellwitz, C. James, A. Ridyard, R. Anglin, J. Reed, P. Bedeski, J. Cummings, A. Larsen, N. Mogensen
 1 R J. Franklin, L. Davies, A. Inouye, H. Orr, O. Ibell, B. Coleman, C. Reid, J. Evans

Christmas Choir





Music Candids



Having Fun!!



More Candids . . .



Leadership Group



4 R.: J. White, C. Austin, L. Wey, D. Wilson, C. Jones, R. Featherstone, D. Chetwynd-Palmer, R. Boulton, N. Stanger
3 R.: E. Clough, K. Phillips, M. Butler, A. Holtham, R. Gardiner, L. Morris, M. Turner, J. Saab, R. Morton, S. Thomson, G. Tongue, Mr. Alford, K. Wilmot
2 R.: V. Yan, S. Inouye, M. Kwari, J. Coelho, W. Davis, K. Chan, C. Saffrey, H. Gibson, K. Wynn
1 R.: L. Ramsey, P. Frisby, A. Martin, C. Gledhill, E. Fairhurst

Involvement in this group is voluntary and, as in past years, over half of our Grade 8 students participated. Although our school has been disrupted with the move to the new campus, most of the Leadership Group's objectives were met. Activities included the establishment of this year's Prefect responsibilities, revision and assistance with school dance policy, goodwill outings, training in peer counselling and workshops on issues including drugs and alcohol. Other topics that we would like to have addressed and that are now considerations for the years ahead are peer relations, a buddy system for Grade 6 students, volunteer work and some form of exposure to career options.

S. Alford.



Helping Santa at the Junior School.

Student Council



B.R.: L. Wey, L. Ramsey, D. Wilson, C. Jones, P. Frisby
 M.R.: C. James, B. Coleman, A. Larsen, D. Chetwynd-Palmer, R. Featherstone, M. Butler, Ms. Biden
 F.R.: C. Tearoe, M. Miller, J. Reed, C. McCrimmon, J. Kwari

Science & Computer Club



B.R: Mr. Floyd, J. Chetwynd-Palmer, L. Rankin, M. Bedeski, A. Martin, A. McVie, W. Michael, C. James, C. Kirk, D. Arnold.
 M.R. C. Finch, A. Inouye, S. Chapheau, A. Ridyard, B. Moss, N. Isaac, Mrs. Hyde-Lay.
 F.R: R. von Schellwitz, P. Frisby, D. Saunders, M. Boyd, T. Rankin, A. Shortt

Middle School Mathematics

This has been another strong and successful year for all our top mathematicians. We started by participating in the MATHCOUNTS Competition. At the Vancouver Island level our strong Grade 8 team finished on top and consequently were invited to the B.C. Finals in Vancouver. We finished 6th in the Province, and the students enjoyed a great day. The following summarizes the remainder of the Maths programme.

1) Pascal Contest - 1993 - The combined Grade 8/9 team finished 8th in Canada out of 1407 participating schools. Patrick Gill placed on the Canadian Honour Roll.

2) Canadian National Mathematics League - The Grade 8 team finished equal fourth in Canada, equal 2nd in B.C. with Patrick Gill placing equal first in Canada with a perfect score.

3) The Atlantic Pacific (ATPAC) - Together with last year's Grade 8s we teamed up to participate once a month in a Problem Solving competition. The results were quite outstanding by our ten competitors and we were delighted to complete the series 4th in Canada. Patrick Gill was number one in the school and in the top 1% of the country. Congratulations!

4) The year ended with the GAUSS contest and enjoyed by some seventy Grade 6, 7 and 8 students. At the local level the Grade 6/7 team ended up 6th but there was only a small spread of 30 marks separating the top six schools. The Grade 8's finished a splendid year by placing first and being awarded the gold medal. Simon Grant placed first (144/150), Sina Nouredin second and Patrick Gill third.

Grade 7 Math Team



B.R.: A. Misra, Mr. Goodwin, D. Ward
F.R.: M. Chapelas, K. Lobb, J. Reed, M. Miller

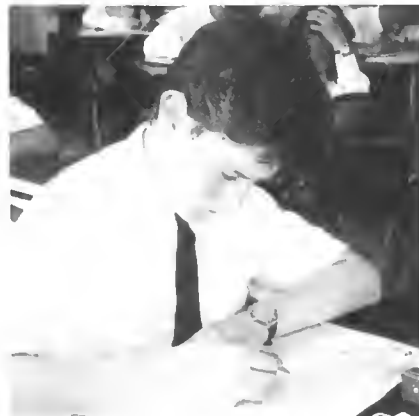
Grade 8 Math Team



B.R.: P. Frisby, N. Blumberg, K. Phillips, S. Grant, E. Clough, A. Holtham,
C. Saffrey, D. Arnold, K. Wilmut, Mr. Goodwin
F.R.: L. Wey, S. Inouye, J. White, P. Gill, S. Nouredin, K. Wynn, M. Kwari



Atpac winner: P. Gill



Royal Commonwealth Essay Winners



B.R.: Mr. Pollock, P. Frisby, P. Chen, T. Salles, G. Chiang, R. Bateman, L. Ramsey, D. Lynch, Mrs. Morican, R. Gardiner
 M.R.: Ms. Markham, A. Holtham, A. Larsen, J. Bradbury, M. Chapelas, C. Saffrey, L. Davies
 F.R.: A. Shortt, W. Michael, M. Boyd

Debating Club



B.R. C. Finch, M. Boyd, A. McVie, S. Grant, D. Saunders, P. Frisby, Mrs. Morican, W. Michael
 F.R. P. Gill, N. Blumberg, J. Chetwynd-Palmer, L. Rankin, A. Ridyard, A. Arnett, K. Smith

This year we covered lots of both non-important topics and important topics such as books versus videos-television and whether anger is a useless feeling or not. The grade sixes got a chance to learn from the grade sevens and eights who were really quite patient with us! We learned the correct format and how to address our audience in a formal debate (although ours could hardly be called formal sometimes, since we really needed Mrs. Morican to keep the lid on things). We did things like a news broadcast where we took articles from the newspaper and put them in our own words to read them out to the rest of the group. All in all, our year in debating was a lot of fun and I suggest to the people who didn't come this year to come next year and have a lot of fun after school with their friends and Mrs. Morican!

A. Arnett & K. Smith

Second Language Students



B.R.: V. Tsai, J. Kim, Y. Soegio, G. Chiang, S. Hirao, E. Hung
F.R.: M. Hsu, V. Law, T. Chiu, F. Chen, J. Wang

February, 1993

There are five people in my E.S.L. Class. They come from four different countries but from one continent. They have four native languages. They range in age from 13-14. None of them are married! All the students in my class are boarders. They are an interesting group of people to be with.

Kim, a 14 years good looking boy from Korea, Victoria seems a unfamiliar place for him. When he first came to St. Michaels School, he doesn't understand English, but half year of improving, he can speak well English now!

Yusuf, a 14 years old Indonesian boy. He looks chubby, and he hates cross-country, but he is one of the best students in the middle school. The best thing he likes will be "lunch time", he can't wait until the bell rings every class before lunch.

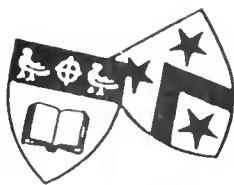
Tina, the only girl in my class, she came very late to school. She has lot of crazy thought such as: she always says that she want to become a witch and she is the only one who always complains to the teachers every day.

Vincent Law, he is a 13 years boy from Hong Kong, he is a very nice person. He has a lot of friends, he is also one of the best students in the school, you can see that by how many house points he has on the board. He is a good looking boy, and likes M & M chocolate for a special reason. He likes soccer and rugby best of all the sports he plays.

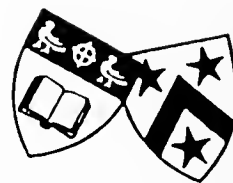
The last and the best member of the class is me! I'm a 14 years boy from Taiwan, a tiny little but rich country. My parents decided to send me to Canada one year ago, so I'm here now! I like to play almost every kind of sports, especially basketball and rugby. I have a lot of nicknames like: shoe, sushi and lot more.

My classmate is interesting group to work with and to play with, I hope I can be with them still next year.

by Ming-Hung Hsu



Prize Day Awards



Grade VI

Ashley Arnett	Distinction in Socials
Heather Schaan	Distinction in Choir
Euan McLean	Distinction in Choir
Ari Shortt	Distinction in French
Ashley Ridyard	Distinction in Music Winds
Taylor Rankin	Distinction in Music Strings
Chris Mills	Distinction in P.E.
Olivia Ibell	Distinction in P.E.
Brienne Coleman	Equal 2nd in French
Richard Greenwood	1st in Art
Ben Naismith	Distinction in Math, Music Winds
Pamela Bedeski	Distinction in Music Strings, French, Computer
Stuart Ward	Distinction in Art, Socials, Science
Kimberley Smith	Distinction in Math, Socials, English
Brian Moss	Distinction in Computer, 1st in P.E. Boys
John Kwari	2nd in Japanese, 1st in Music Strings
Wyatt Michael	Distinction in Art, Music Winds, English, 2nd in Science
Christopher James	Distinction in Choir, Japanese, Equal 2nd in Art, 1st in Computers
Aya Larsen	Distinction in Science, Socials, Equal 2nd in French, 2nd in Computer, 2nd in Math, 2nd in English, 1st in P.E. 2nd overall in Gr. VI
Matthieu Boyd	1st in Science, Equal 2nd in Art, 1st in English, 1st in Math, 1st in Socials, 1st in French, 1st in Japanese, 1st overall in Gr. VI.

Grade VII

Chris Smith	Distinction in Choir
Jayne Bradbury	Distinction in Science
Megan Cassidy	Distinction in French
Jenny Franklin	Distinction in Math
Chantelle Tearoe	Distinction in Music Strings
Adrian Dawson	Distinction in P.E.
Nicole Arnett	Distinction in Music Winds
Lisa Davies	Distinction in English
Chrissy Lavdovsky	Distinction in Art
Anup Misra	2nd in Math
David Lynch	2nd in Art
Kim Lobb	1st in P.E. Girls
Mike Danskin	1st in P.E. Boys
Jennifer LoBianco	Distinction in Choir, 1st in Music Winds
David Ward	Distinction in Music Winds, 1st in Math
Christine Gow	Distinction in Music Winds, Equal 2nd in Socials
Mariko Miller	Distinction in Music Winds, Math, Equal 1st in Japanese
Daniel Saunders	Distinction in Math, Socials, 2nd in Computers
Kanoux Larsen	Distinction in P.E., Equal 1st in Japanese, 1st in Music Winds
Megan Chapelas	Distinction in Computer, Music Strings, English, French

Laura Willihnganz

Distinction in Art, Equal 2nd in Science, 1st in Socials

Rebecca Anglin

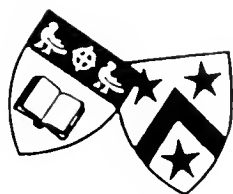
Distinction in Computer, Equal 2nd in Science, Equal 2nd in Socials, 2nd in English, 2nd in French, 2nd Overall Grade VII

Jenny Reed

Distinction in Japanese, 1st in Music Strings, 1st in Art, 1st in Computers, 1st in English, 1st in French, 1st in Science, 1st Overall in Gr. VII

Grade VIII

Jacqueline Hudson	Distinction in Art
Casey Austin	Distinction in French
Lorelei Wey	Distinction in Music Winds
Janika McFeely	Distinction in Art
Bianca Besenyo	Distinction in Choir
Sarah Thomson	Distinction in English
Gary Tongue	Distinction in P.E.
Nick Stranger	Distinction in Music Strings
Edward Fairhurst	Distinction in Math
Kathryn Wynn	Distinction in Socials
Hayley Gibson	Distinction in Music Strings
Lucas Lee	Distinction in French
Amanda Wilson	Distinction in Music Winds
Melissa Law	Distinction in French
Vincent Law	Distinction in Music Winds
Deanna Age	Distinction in P.E., French
Stephanie Anderson	Distinction in English, Science
Whitney Davis	2nd in Art
Patrick Frisby	Distinction in Computer, Music Winds
Robin Featherstone	2nd in Drama
Rachel Gardiner	Equal 1st in Music Strings
Chantelle Nowak	Equal 1st in Music Strings
Eric Hung	1st in E.S.L.
Matthew Turner	1st in P.E. Boys
Jennifer Coelho	Distinction in Math, 2nd in English
Jessica White	1st in English
Emily Clough	Distinction Socials, Art, Music Winds
Keir Wilmut	Distinction Music Winds, 2nd Science
Michael Kan	Distinction in French, Computer, 1st in Music Winds
Maria Kwari	Equal 1st in Socials, 1st in Japanese
Luke Ramsey	1st in Art, 1st in Drama
Devon Arnold	Distinction in Art, Science, 1st in Computer
Sina Nouredin	Distinction in Music Winds, Equal 2nd in French, 2nd in Computer, 2nd in Math
Patrick Gill	Distinction in Choir, 2nd in Music Winds, 1st in Science, 1st in Math
Colleen Saffrey	Distinction in Music Strings, Japanese, Equal 2nd in French, Equal 1st in Socials, 2nd Overall in Gr. VIII
Anita Holtham	Distinction in Socials, Japanese, 1st in Music Winds, 1st in P.E. Girls, 1st in French, 1st Overall in Gr. VIII



Special Awards



DR. ALISTAIR BAIRD CUP (top citizen)
Matthew Turner

MR. IAN JESSIMAN CUP (top citizen)
Carys Jones

H.J.P. SCHAFFTER CUP
(most deserving student who has not been recognized)
Sarah Inouye

IAN JESSIMAN TROPHY ("soldiering on")
Nick Stanger

A.G. TISDALE MEDALS
LEWIS FAMILY PLAQUE (top male & female athletes)
Carys Jones
Ming-Hung Hsu

ROBERT MURPHY CUP (most improved student)
Joseph Ng

NORMAN TOOKE CUP (most improved student)
Keith Phillips

ROY P. HUDSON MEMORIAL TROPHY
(top student in Fine Arts)
Chris Mavrikos

PARENTS AUXILIARY TROPHY
(all-round ability - Grade VI)
Aya Larsen

MERIT BOWL (all-round ability - Grade VII)
Kimberley Lobb

TWENTY CLUB CUP (all-round ability - Grade VIII)
Emily Clough

HAROLD SCHMIDT MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Deanna Age

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP AWARD
Patrick Frisby

LORNE P. HUDSON MEMORIAL TROPHY
(best overall contribution to Middle School)
Kathryn Wynn

MATH AWARDS - C.N.M.L.
Simon Grant, Sina Nouredin
Patrick Gill, Devin Arnold
Anita Holtham

GAUSS MATH CONTEST MEDALS
Patrick Gill, Anita Holtham, Simon Grant
Jessica White, Keir Wilmut, Jayne Bradbury

HEADMASTER'S SCHOLARSHIPS

Grade VIII	Grade VII
Anita Holtham	Jenny Reed
Colleen Saffrey	Rebecca Anglin
Patrick Gill	Mariko Miller
Patrick Frisby	Megan Chapelas
Devin Arnold	Erin Coupland

PARENTS' AUXILIARY SCHOLARSHIPS

Grade VIII	Grade VII	Grade VI
Sina Nouredin	Genny Burdett	Matthieu Boyd
Emily Clough	Christine Gow	Aya Larsen
Keir Wilmut	Kimberley Lobb	Christopher James
Kathryn Wynn	Daniel Saunders	Wyatt Michael
Maria Kwari	Jayne Bradbury	John Kwari
Lorelei Wey	Christine Wenman	Pamela Bedeski
Jennifer Coelho		

Farewell to Carey and Kixi Creek





SENIOR SCHOOL

Art by Alan Chiu

Directors's Foreword



Mr. Chairman, Headmaster, Board Members, Honoured Guests, Faculty, Students, Parents, Alumni, Friends of the school, Ladies and gentlemen,

It is with great pleasure that I welcome you to the senior school grade IX, X, XI prize day awards. As Director of the Senior School, I have been given the opportunity of addressing you today, while Mr. Penaluna will take up the mantle next week at the Graduation Ceremonies.

Looking amongst you, I see many familiar faces, interested honoured guests, students used to hearing me drone on at morning assemblies and parents proud of their children and their accomplishments. I am delighted that my own parents have flown in from England just this week and are with us today.

There is much to be proud of. In setting ourselves such high standards in everything we do, we sometimes need reminding of what is being achieved compared to the norm.

I received a telephone call a couple of weeks ago from the secretary of Mr. Tom Hockins, the Minister of Science, to congratulate us on having produced a Canada Scholar. When I said that in fact we had five student winners, she was quite shocked and said that it must have been a special year. I said actually we had won five last year as well. A good illustration, I think, of the consistently high academic standards that we have in our school. Imagine for a moment that the Grade 12's are seated behind me and let me tell you a little

bit about their achievements which might inspire you to greatness in following them.

Money - the students know that I am not a great advocate of material wealth; however, it does help when you are beginning a University career. Let me tell you an interesting little story about one of our grads as perhaps a warning to some parents out there. When this young lady was eight years old, a deal was struck with her father, that whatever University money she was offered he would match it with half the amount again. A few weeks ago, she was offered a \$19,000 Scholarship from Toronto, only to be beaten by \$28,000 from McGill, plus the Canada Scholarship of \$10,000, making \$38,000 in all. With Dad's contribution...a total of \$57,000. More money than most of us earn! It is of course school captain Anna Leong who will not be looking for a summer job this year. Our other school captain, Jeremy Van Raamsdonk, has been offered \$24,000 from UBC and several other students have been offered up to \$18,000, from different universities across the land.

Travel - let me tell you where some of the grads are going next fall. In the US, Northwestern in Chicago, Georgetown in Washington, DC, Rensselaer Polytechnic and Vassar College in New York, Yale, Cornell, University of Pennsylvania and Pepperdine in California. Across Canada from Acadia, Nova Scotia, McGill in Montreal, Toronto, Queens, Western, Carleton, McMaster and Guelph in Ontario, University of Alberta and of course UBC, UVic and SFU. Further afield St. Andrews in Scotland, the London Institute of Art in England and Universities in Sweden, the Philippines and Japan as well as exchange students going to the UK and Germany.

Opportunities to build on well developed skills. Students who have already demonstrated talent in a wide variety of fields going on to use them at the next level in, for example, art, public speaking, drama, music and sport. What pleases me is the fusing of such disciplines into one project. HMS Pinatore, for example, the musical production this year. Artists were involved in painting the set and designing the advertising logo. Dancers and actors became singers and vice-versa. The pit orchestra, comprised of musicians from different groups within the school and then the back up crew of stage management and production, the sound and lighting; all done by students, many of whom will continue to work successfully in these fields in the future. Nine Provincial sporting appearances, the highlight being a championship victory in the senior girls Field Hockey, and again, many athletes who will go on to represent the Province and some, their country. If I can continue on a sporting quote of great significance to this whole scenario I think that we can complete the picture "The coaches job is to coach himself out of a job". With our Grade 12 students, I hope that is what we, the teachers, have done. When I visited the Junior School to see their wonderful musical and saw our sound and lighting crew set up and take down every intricate piece of the puzzle with minimal supervision, I know that the coach has done his job. It is to the great credit of the ladies and gentlemen behind me that this has been achieved. I believe that our greatest strength in the senior school is that we understand the adolescent, when to apply pressure and when to back off. On your behalf I thank the staff for their professionalism, expertise and dedication.

You might be thinking that perhaps I'm speaking at the wrong prize day. Not so. It is too late for the present grade 12's. The process must begin in grade 9 and slowly but surely take effect over the next four years so that when we take a step back a graduation time, we can do so comfortably, and the students, your children, can step forward confidently.

There are other important areas that deserve mention. We have encouraged our students this year to be more aware of those people less fortunate than themselves and to contribute some of their time to help out. Less fortunate can mean students within our own school having difficulties; our peer counsellors and boarding community do tremendous work in support of such people. But we have also looked outside ourselves to the community at large, where much work has been done to raise funds, provide gifts and food for those on need. I look back to our Alumni Day with great warmth and satisfaction. A day when students, faculty, Alumni and parents worked together as a family to raise colossal funds for the school by way of the garage sale and entertain royally the Alumni, while at the same time canvassing Oak Bay for funds on behalf of the MS Society.

I would also like to mention the strengthening sense of good values within the school. Over the year we have heard some impressive homilies in our chapel. Sadly there is often resistance or reluctance to listen carefully to what is said, but the tried and trusted characteristics of honesty, integrity and kindness will never change and it is my hope that we can look beyond the immediate personal gain to what we know to be in the long run the right thing to do.

I have extremely high hopes for the present grade 11's and every confidence that they will have a year to remember next year. They have already demonstrated outstanding ability and talent epitomized best perhaps by the remarkable production of Maraf-Sade, and show great promise of following in the illustrious footsteps of their predecessors, academically and in their many other fields of endeavour. Our warmest wishes go with them.

Peter K. Tongue

Valedictory Address

Mr. Penaluna, Honoured Guests, Members of Staff, parents and fellow graduates. Today, with pride and with enthusiasm we celebrate the achievements, experiences and aspirations of the 136 individuals seated behind me. As you have already heard this morning, the graduating class of 1993 boasts the diverse selection of students, talented in many areas, that SMU prides itself on nurturing each year. The versatility of our scholars, musicians, artists, and athletes has produced victories in many fields of endeavour. Each member of the grad class should be commended on their dedication and hard work throughout their school careers. Our major accomplishments have already been recognized, but it is the easily forgotten all-night study sessions that changed high B grades to low A's, the tedious rehearsals and exhausting practices, that are our true victories.

The versatility of this year's Grad class is not restricted to the areas of quantifiable success. We are, as a group, highly energetic, bold in character, and individual in every sense of the word. Yet we are also capable of the friendship, unity and cooperation that create the SMU community where so many of us have found a home. I can not personally attest to the comradeship of twenty little boys in grey flannel shorts, before the days of co-education. However, I do know that when five, confident, ten-year-old females entered grade five, competition arose that created a more vivacious SMU population than had ever been known before. The entertaining memories of fickle relationships and the steadfast support offered by long-term friendships forged at school, will undoubtedly last far into our futures.

We are leaving St. Michaels in a time of great change. Although we may never know the joys of a double gymnasium, a performing arts centre, or a new science block, we console ourselves with the knowledge that future classes will not be as physically tough as we are. For they may never experience 2400 metre runs at sub-zero temperatures, late night rides from the McPherson after a dramatic performance, or the delight of wading through flooded halls to the chem labs, only to be gassed due to poor ventilation, and gored by the splinters of poorly sanded benches. The atmosphere of the Senior campus will surely remain vivid in our minds, and, with the ingenuity of the development office, we have been immortalized on the brick walls of the new gym, so that future students remember just whose parent's money it was that built their school. Changes this year have not been restricted to the physical exterior of the school. We have had the good fortune to benefit, not only from the experience of headmaster, Mr. Penaluna, but also from the ingenuity and innovation of newly appointed Director, Mr. Tongue, and deputy director, Mr. Cook. They, along with the staff, have continued the tradition of academic excellence and personal well roundedness that is so characteristic of SMU. The grads (and all students) must recognize the staff for their leadership, their scholarship, their sense of humour and their generosity with time and with patience. Their unfailing dedication is appreciated and acknowledged.

The graduates owe thanks to SMU, not only for instilling in us a wealth of facts and ideas, but more importantly for giving us the opportunity and encouragement to discover who we are and what we are capable of. To the school, thank you, and to my fellow graduates, good luck. Whatever path you choose to pursue, enter it with passion and vivacity. Thank you.

Anna Leong
School Captain Scholar



Valedictory Address



Ladies and gentlemen, members of staff, honoured guests, parents and fellow students, good morning. Although I am not a lifer, and as such I cannot reflect upon the innocence of life at the junior school, I will try to reflect upon the last five years that I have been at St. Michaels, and still try to be as brief as I can, because I realize that my speech is the only thing standing between you and the Grad Luncheon.

Grade eight began at the old middle school and after a short stay at that campus, where the parking lot was our only field, we were glad to finally reach the senior campus, which has undergone several major changes since then. Upon missing the mysterious disappearance of the sundial by one year, we wondered if more strange disappearances were to come. Sure enough, at the start of grade 10, an entire boarding community literally went up in smoke, along with our hopes for the new science building. Following this, the dreaded ATCO portables appeared, then disappeared by popular demand, and, at the same time, two new boarding houses appeared: Tongue House and Cook House. In comparison grade 11 saw relatively few changes to the campus, despite the threatened move to somewhere in Central Saanich. The Wenman Pavilion was miraculously moved, the playing fields were levelled, and the front drive was redone so that the parents wouldn't know which way to drop off their children. In our final year at SMU, came perhaps the greatest changes to the senior campus. At the start of grade 12 we were disappointed to find out that the racquet club had been sold to UVic.

As a result, there was a small problem of what to do with a couple hundred middle school students. The solution: a new middle school on the senior campus. Despite fears of infestation when the middle school students arrived after Christmas, life on the senior half of the campus remained normal, with one exception. At precisely 12:10 every single day, middle school students would rush in the front entrance, down the main hallway and into Brown Hall to eat lunch. Perhaps, with their further education at SMU, they'll learn that they should run from Brown Hall, not race to it. The final building project for this year was the building of the much needed, long awaited new gym. Unfortunately, we'll never get to play in the new gym, nor will we get to use the new science facilities, if indeed there is ever a new science building, yet thanks to Mr. Spicer we can have our names engraved on the walls of buildings we'll probably never see. This year has also brought about many other changes within the school. Mr. Tongue has stepped in as director of the senior school, with his loyal sidekick, Mr. Cook, as Mr. Penaluna has decided to recruit new talent from around the globe. Mr. Penaluna has also completely handed over the chapel service to Rev. Smith, perhaps because he has finally run out of stories from Robert Fulghum's "All I Really Need To Know I Learned In Kindergarten". With two scientists, coincidentally both chemists, in charge of the school, it was inevitable that new experiments were to be performed on our grade and throughout the school. One of the targets was the prefects. In order to raise the status of prefects to the level somewhat fearful respect, as it has been in years past, Mr. Tongue decided that they should be more visible, and consequently the prefect found themselves sitting in front of assemblies, having special duties in chapel and guarding the entrance to Brown Hall. This, along with other changes implemented by Mr. Tongue, met with mild success. This year, as every year, our grad class has produced exemplary results in all areas, most notably academics and athletics. In math, physics and chemistry our teams were very competitive, placing in the top ten nationally in nearly every contest. On the sporting front, our grade won only one provincial tournament, for girls field hockey, yet several other SMU teams played extremely well and made it to the latter rounds of provincial play. Perhaps Mr. Hyde-Lay didn't think this was good enough, so next year he has decided to get more people to play for school teams by offering exemption from PE and its 2400M runs if someone plays for two school teams. This year's grade 12 students also put on two major plays: The Pirates of Penzance (Ed's Note: Actually, we put on HMS Pinafore, but obviously Jeremy doesn't pay attention to the the fine arts section of the school!) and As You Like It, and in addition they performed a 15 Minute Hamlet. Although this year's grad class may not have produced as outstanding results as previous years, this year's class is still among the most talented grade 12 classes ever, because of the well-roundedness of the entire grade. The talent and potential of the class behind is phenomenal.

At this time, I think it would be only fitting to thank all the teachers for the contributions they have made to developing our talents. Thank you Mr. Gardiner for showing us how little we really know, and constantly reminding us of that fact. Thank you Mr. Featherstone for putting up with us - you truly deserve your rowboat and bun. Thank you Mr. Cook for teaching us about our personality types and throwing in a bit of chemistry too. Thank you Mr. Greenwell for bringing the spirit and enthusiasm of basketball to math contests and classes. Thank you Mr. Jones for teaching us ballroom dancing and chemistry. Thank you Mr. Laidlaw for your devotion to teaching even at his own own expense. Our class took so much out of him that he is taking next year off to recover. He decided to travel and is raising money by asking for 10% of all his students scholarships. Finally, thank you to the rest of the staff for making our lives so miserable with essays, assignments and multiple test days, despite the maximum two test rule. After seeing the creation of this rule, our grade witnessed the teacher's innovative talent, as they created quizzes, which are tests with only half the time to complete it in, quests, which are a cross between a test and a quiz, and testies, something Mr. Gardiner created purely for the bio lab. Yet, looking back, we realize that all the work we did wasn't pointless, or at least not completely, for, as Mr. Hyde-Lay would say, it builds character, and the class behind me possesses a great deal of it.

Now I would like to wish the grad class good luck in the future. I'm confident that all of you will be successful at whatever you decide to do. A few words of advice for the grad class:

Remember the past, look to the future, seize the day.

In conclusion, to the school and all the staff, thank you and farewell. To the parents, thank you for investing in our education. To my fellow graduates, good luck.

Jeremy Van Raamsdonk
School Captain Scholar

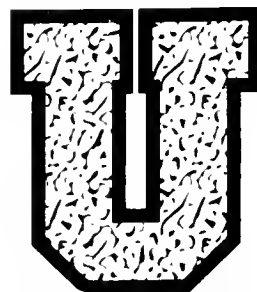
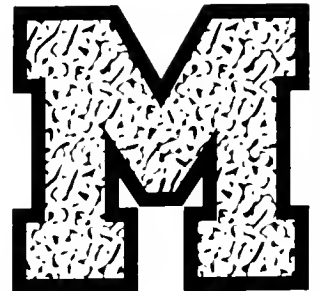


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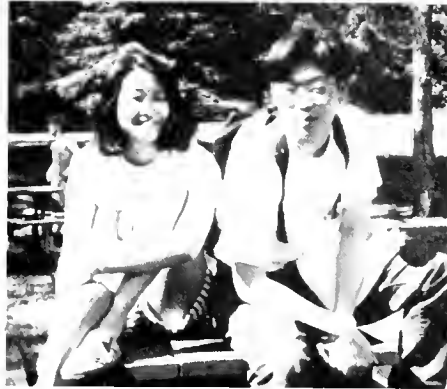
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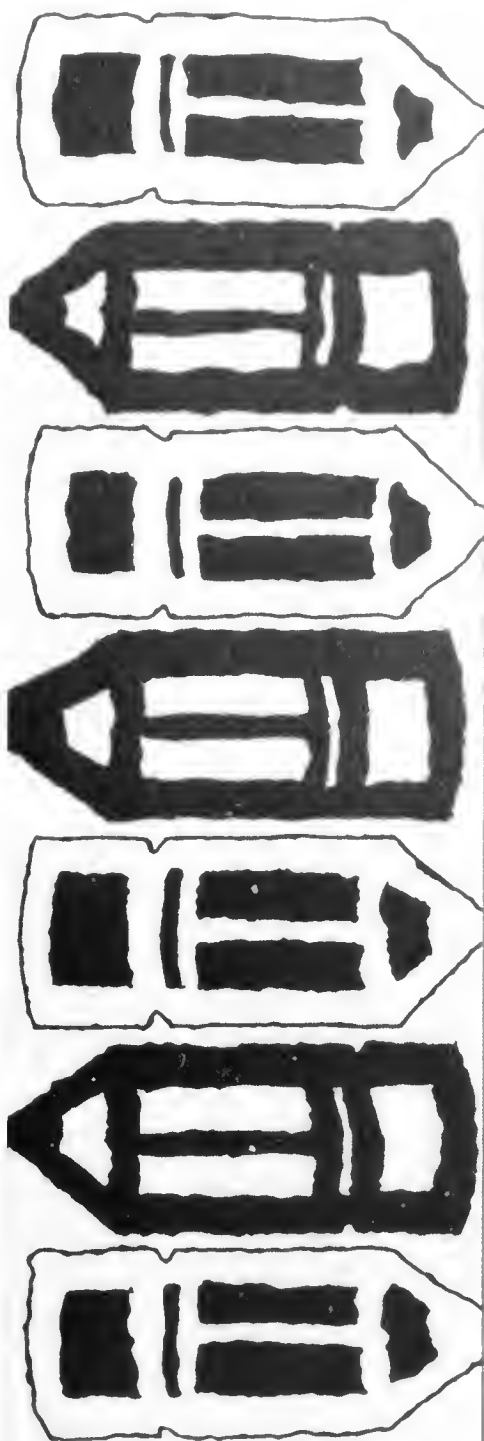




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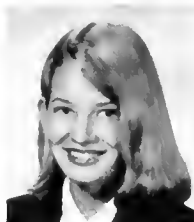




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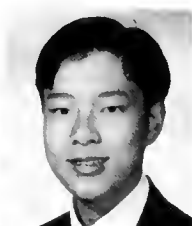
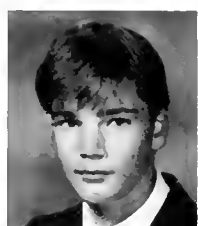
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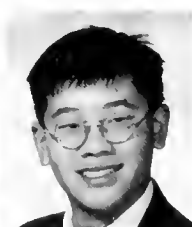
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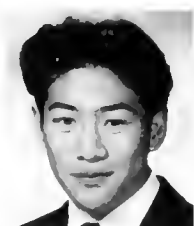
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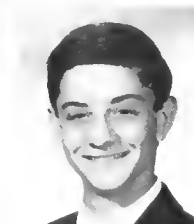
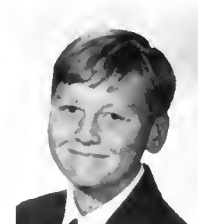


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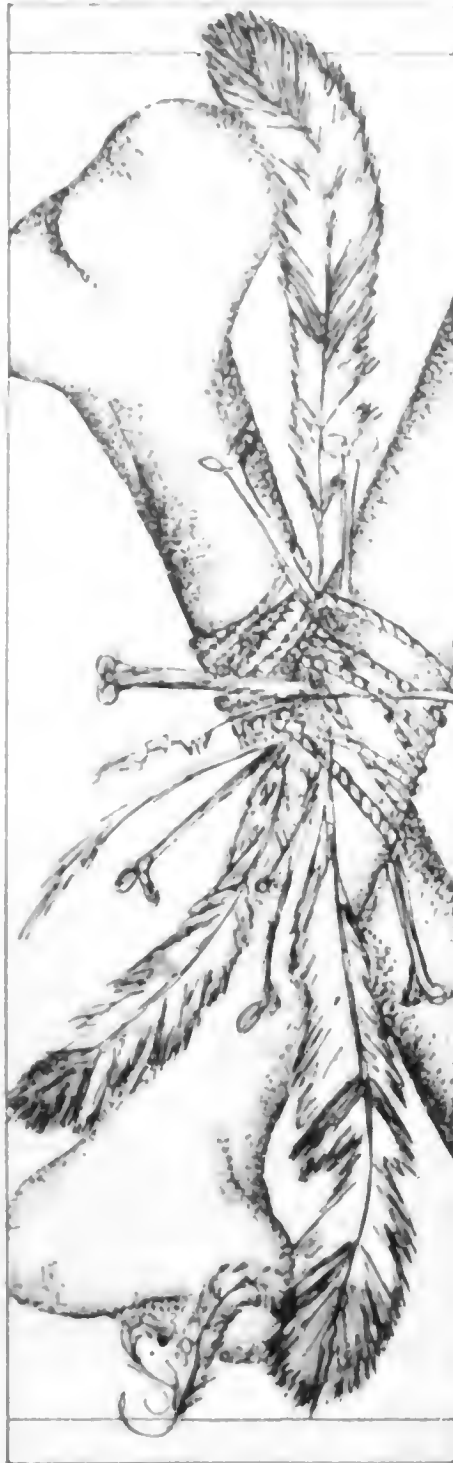
Bill

Alex Henri-Bhargava

They came from miles around to go
To the fair on Johnson Hill,
And this cowboy had come today
To ride the horse named Bill.
Now, Bill was a really big, black horse,
And this cowboy he was zealous
To ride a horse so big, so mean,
So wild, and so ferocious.

So he pulled himself up on the back
Of Bill, and grabbed his collar.
Then checked his gear and yelled "Yeehaw!
I'm riding Bill the killer!"
And Bill he bucked and bucked and bucked
And bravely he did fought
But shake the cowboy was the thing
That he did manage not.

So the cowboy he did laud and hail
With such joy in his heart,
"I've done it! Yes, I rode the Bill!
I'll tell mom, pop and Bart."
And then he said, "Do you know what?
I'll ride him once again.
I'll ride again the horse named Bill,
And tell it to my friends!"
So he summoned up the nerve and courage
With which he did first ride,
And got back up on Bill's black back
With tremendous hope and pride.
Then he jabbed his spurs into Bill's side
And then he have a "Yeehaw!" holler.
And reached into his pocket and
Popped in another dollar.



GRADE TEN

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Michael Biscoe



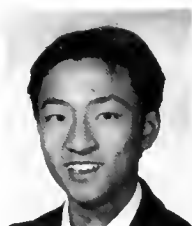
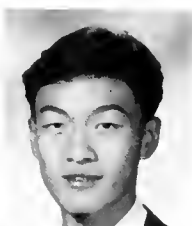
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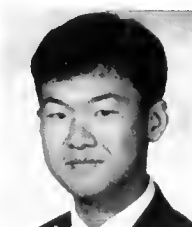
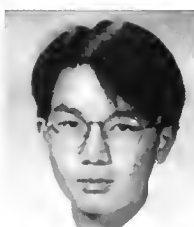
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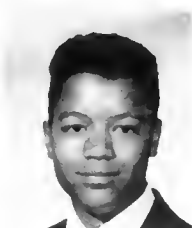
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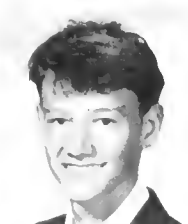


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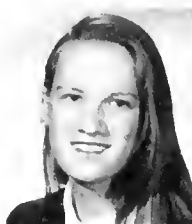
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Danielle Greene
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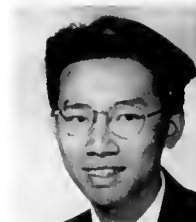
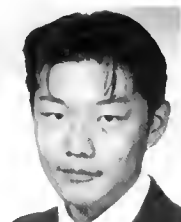


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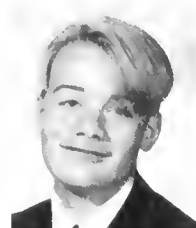




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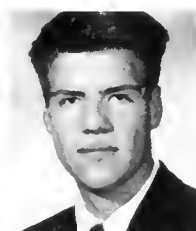
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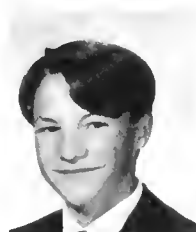
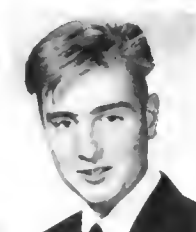


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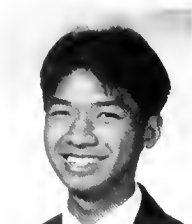


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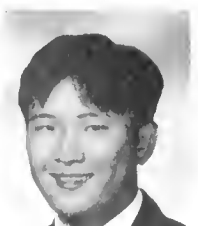
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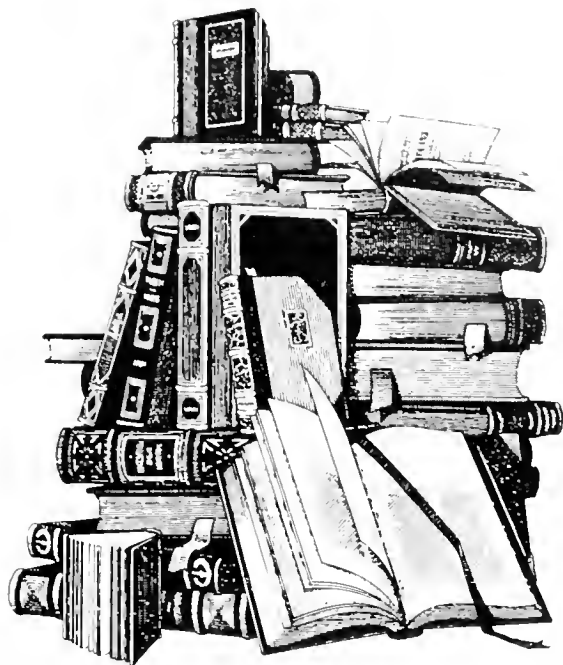


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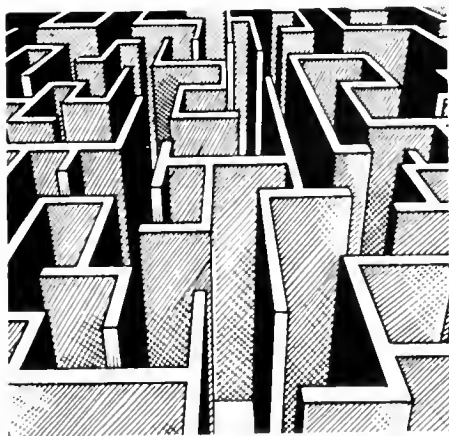


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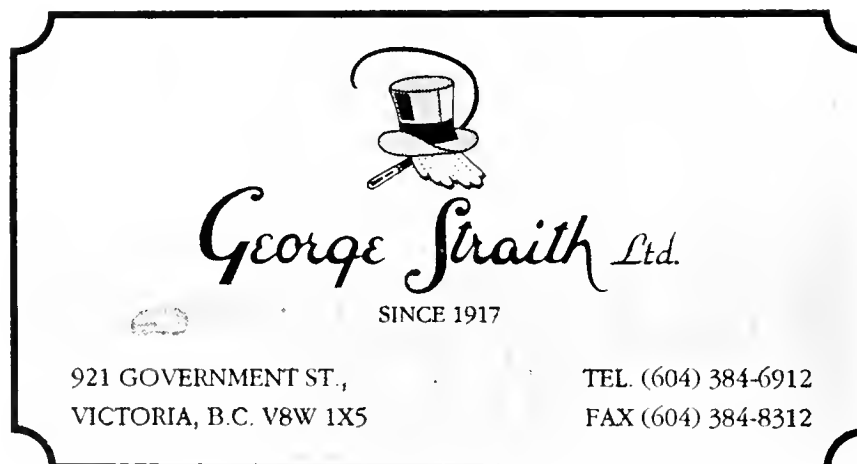


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Cold
Dark
Understand the feeling of distress
Of Death
Pull in your emotions and listen
to the calls
Fill the empty space with the cold of
your soul
Let out your fears, rattle the
cage bars in your mind
No longer fear the cold damp night
But welcome it into your heart and
hear
the words it speaks
Fly free of your cage and when you
return,
Tell me of the outside, the green
grass
and blue sky I once knew
Long, long ago

Thuraya Saab

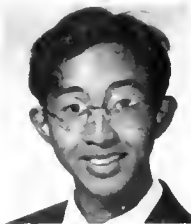




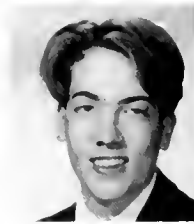
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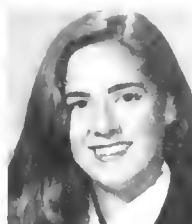




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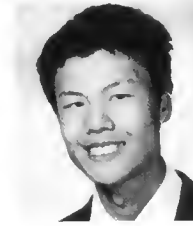
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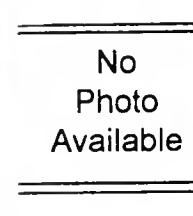
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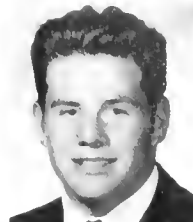


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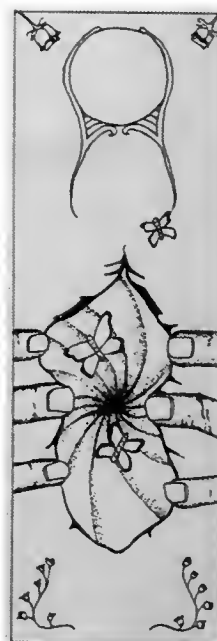
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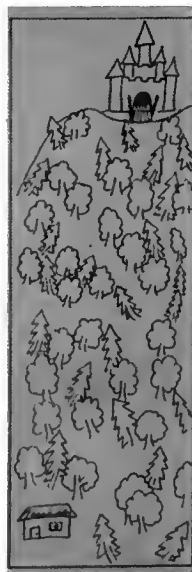
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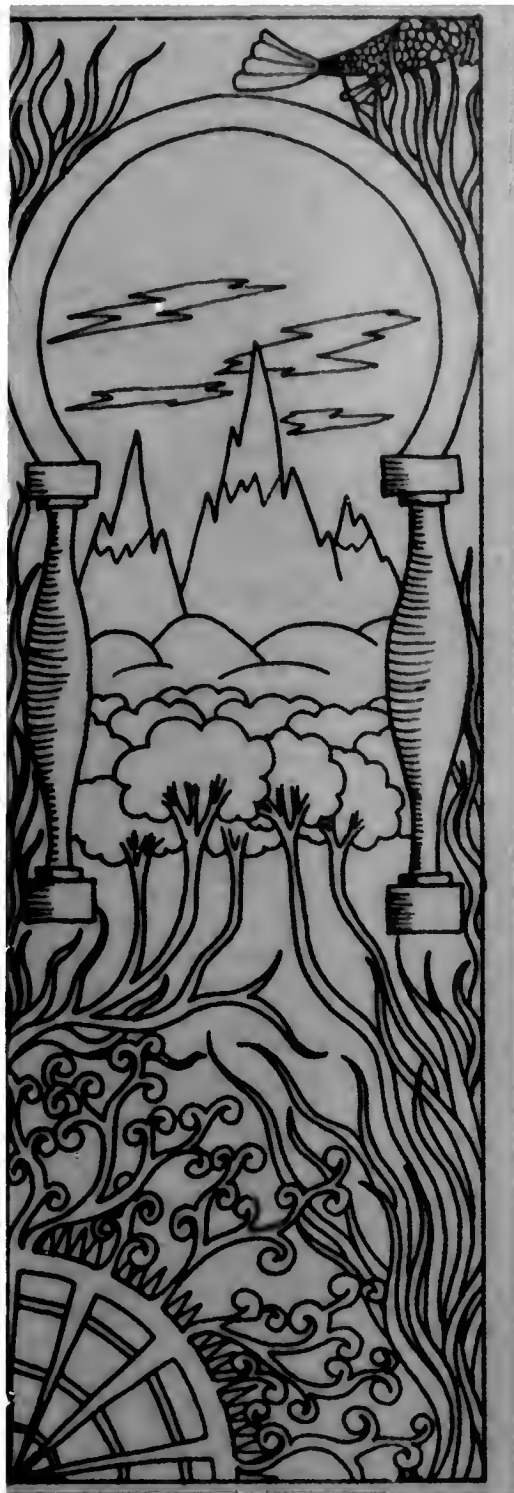
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GRADUATES

Art by Sarah Bevan



Howard Anglin

Howard entered Mrs. Pollard's Gr 3 class and took first in form among distinguished company. Unfortunately, this achievement represents the pinnacle of Howard's academic career at SMU. After a year at Oxford, Howard returned to SMU with drawled vowels and a cricket bat ready to combat the perils of the Middle School. At the Sr School, Howard flirted with the Jr boys basketball team (Sorry sir, I can't make the practice/game/tournament, I have a hair app't/birthday/sore ankle...), and was a member of the Jr and Sr rugby teams and the Sr concert choir, performing admirably in the second row for each (credits to HJ). Howard could also be spotted lounging in the quad and polka-ing reluctantly in the back right-hand corner of the McPherson stage in "Pirates" and "Pinafore". After loading his gr 12 timetable with arts courses, Howard made a 180 degree turn, dropping History, W.Civ, and Geography and picking up Physics and Chemistry. In Summary: Gr 3: !!!; Gr 4: Double jankers n'mufti; Gr 5: Parrot Club; Gr 6: ?; Gr 7: Tea and strohb'ry jahm; Gr 8: Middle School Hell; Gr 9: ??; Gr 10: ???; Gr 11: lotsa spares; Gr 12 endless university applications and lotsa spares; THE FUTURE: ????(U of T/McGill/Queens/Mt Allison...circle one).

Briony Angus

Briony Angus arrived at SMU in grade 5, making her mark as one of the original girls. A member of the choir and participant in many sports, Briony was active both academically and athletically. Of course, outside of school the wild child was known for her crazy clothes and escapades with JC-C, KW, AL and many unmentionable others. Long will be remembered: summer soap operas, nights at Shawnigan and on the trampoline, D'yer Maker, International Night, and early morning walks through the city. Those who knew Briony probably don't understand her, but those who didn't know her missed out. Next year Briony is going somewhere far away.



John Ban

John Ban is a wonderful friend to have. If a favor is asked of him, he is always happy to help. He spends his time not only working hard in school, but is also involved in a number of other activities, including sports and music. Sometimes it is difficult for him to face the culture difference, but he is eager to learn more and more. I believe that he'll be very successful in the future.

Robert Banfield

"Greetings and Welcome to planet Earth, please enjoy yourself and stop by the gift shop on Mars when leaving the solar system." RB

Rob Banfield, the Englishman, arrived at SMU in grade 8, not having much to say. Now in his Grad year, through SRun, Killer, and Paintball with everybody trying to kill him in any setting, his closest friends know that keeping him quiet can be quite a challenge. Life at SMU got interesting for him, getting tangled in 47 miles of cable for sound and lights at concerts, plays and dances. Well life can only get better, or that's what he has heard everybody say. The time has come to let people know, he is NOT blind, try SP. People assume that there is light at the end of the tunnel, but what do you do if someone blocked the end of the tunnel. Try this: Plough right on through even if you crash, all that can happen is that you get hurt. Trust me, I've done it before. See Ya!





Laurie Barnes

Laurie escaped GNS with SJ in grade 10 to grace SMU with her charm and wit. Grade 10 started off really slow, but DD's spectacular encounter with RF made up for it. Her innocence was soon discovered by me (JM) and she was instantly corrupted. After her enlightenment things took off: Big Parties in Metchosin, dipping after pizza, stealth Rambo Missions to Int. House with JG and JS in the maneuver mobile (Barney's Omni-sweet car), IH's all nighters (pards that is), camping with IH, JG, RC, RF, DH, AL & JM (nothing but rain), true midnight runs to visit RF's, we suit visit to "Slev" and many other crazy times. When grade 11 rolled around Laurie noticed a certain very tall JS and was lost forever. Although married life treated her well, Barn still got out and had many good times hanging with SJ at BR's cruising with AB, SJ, & JM wetting down the Government babes with waterguns, 6 in 2 at IH's, JP's with SJ & comparing cheeks with GG. Grade 12 brought new challenges for DD, maintaining that A average was pretty tough (It's amazing how barney excelled when basically all her classes were in the afternoon). Barn Dog still managed to wreak havoc with SK and JM carrying a \$200 trunk load, winning the 1st car rally with TD, BC, JM & JM, the trip to see the "Knuckers" play & the grad ski trip. Thanx always for the chicken. You're cool.

Chris Beardsmore

Chris came to SMU as part of the grade 10 migration from GNS, and he adapted to life at SMU. Within 2 months Chris was initiated into the "singes" french class gang alongside fellow members DM and JC. By his senior year, Chris had already experienced many memorable soccer accomplishments including grade 11 and 12 Sardis trips, the Colonist Cup and the BC's with SMU and his club team. Chris' good friends at SMU include DM, RD, MF, LN, JC, NW, SV and others. His favorite memories include U2 and Sting concerts, grad and other ski trips, Canucks trips, Big Ben, Canada Day 1992, hockey on the swamp and paintball. Chris' pet peeves include DM not singing in chapel, GNS, RD's baby blue toy, the Troll, paper napkins, old pictures, losing your skis when you wipe out and the little black hair caught in RD's throat. Things that Chris hopes to accomplish in the future include graduating from University, making a million dollars, seeing the Canucks win the Stanley Cup and retiring to Mexico.



Andreas Berg

In October of 1990 the one Scandi in the class of '93 came to SMU, after a four year stay in the Middle East. A proud member of the "lived to tell" residents of International House, Andreas soon gained knowledge of the finer points of boarding (Za, Jolts, refuse-to-burn desks). After joining the Peer Counsellors in Grade 10, Andreas was, along with SK, among the most persistent and oldest members of the group. The distinguished looks (J. Lennon glasses) assured him of all the old, almost-dead parts in drama (Pedant, Polonius, Adam: combined age: 400 years). He also played soccer and was made a prefect in his senior year. Being an arts man, Andreas was almost a member of the No-Science Club, but for purpose of impression (good luck!) he took Rocks for Jocks. Among the few things that cause rages in this usually tranquil guy are Mr. Chestnut (housemaster), SMU cliques and KJ's demoralizing attitude. Future plans include university at either Queens, UBC or in Sweden and his obligatory bit for king and country in the Swedish military. He wishes good luck to all the true friends he has met throughout the school years.

Ryan Bezanson

Ryan arrived to us from half way 'round the world in Norway to complete his final year of high school at SMU. He gave up the luxury of endless raves and babes, returning to Canada and reality as he knew it. Living in boarding was cultural to say the least and a new experience. Ryan will be remembered for his infinite collection of techno CD's and the numerous math classes in which he wasn't there. This summer will be his last in Norway because he's moving back to Victoria. Next, he will probably be seen at UVic or Camosun or neither, but but for sure he can be seen in his "Cheese Mobile". Later, to all the friends I made at SMU, you know who you are. Ryan's last words to SMU are "Phone home and tell Daddy Norway is not the capital of Sweden."

Skal og ha det bra.





Jason Binab

This former Port Alberniian immigrated to SMU in grade 7 and gave up a life of shissin (fishing) in the Port Alberni canal with Safeway shopping carts and fellow Native friends. The change was dramatic, but he adjusted well. His life at the Middle School was a blank except for faint memories of crammed hallways. Grade 9 brought the senior school and two good friends in SR and AS. At also broght along a case of food poisoning for SR, courtesy of Wendys. Grade 10 was a sad year as he lost his good friend AS when he was sent back to Mexico for finding an alternative place to sleep - DITCH. However he has maintained contact with him through phone calls and letters and even went to visit him this past Christmas. He would like to thank his good friends RC, IG, PG, VGH, RK, SK, LN, SR and MU for what has been a graet year. He shared fun times at lunch going to Chokes, Subway and Muff Break with his fellow Muff Buds. He would also like to say "HI" to AS in Mexico. He will leave grade 12 with good memories of 4 days snowboarding at Whistler dýring the Grad Ski Trip. Thanks to all for great memories of SMU.

Morgan Black

*18 years of good times only a gimp could have(CF)*Nayqu mer aya je moi te niarney goocom se laa...she's the kind of person who would understand this. Keep it up!(KM)*Chiefer Morg?(Brookie)*I love MB and always will 'cause it's the daisy age(SK)*No hiccups(JG)*Hey! It's the girl with NINE LIVES!(HN)*HI(RC)*Ski/Pard(JG)*MB does anything worth doing to excess. You're awesome, maybe I'll se ya at more parties(NM)*Nice pants. Nuuta Butta!(CdIP)*U ARE THE SLOTHWOMAN(DD)*She's my neighbor(ID)*She's got some damn funny looking clothes(JM)*Morgan Who?(AL)*The girl who doesn't know the meaning of impossible, gross or weird! To the biggest geek I know - you're the best!(CCC)*Despite masking it behind her "where's the party" personality and athletic ability, she is really a brain! Yet she still is cool!(JVR)*I'm still waiting to see this awesome performance she promised me(TC)*What happened to studying surfing in Hawaii? Oh ya, she's going to climb a mountain(MU)*Never felt so warm in a snowbank like that(CG)*Hello(BC)*Morgan: a native word for sycopath(HP)*Morgan has the ability to give me flying lessons the beach while maintaining her stroke(JH)*Hoop your forehead(BRI)*"Mom said no sitting on the edge, Morgan!"*To the one who does everything(SV)*Thanks for adding a little originality to this school(NM)



Melissa Bruce

Melissa came to SMU in grade 9 as a refugee from Sidney. Her 4 years at SMU can be marked by many events beginning with her outtrip and JB's parties. "Hey, nice nose." (JM) Eventually Missy grew into her nose and got on with her life. Grade 10 began with expeditions downtown and to church steps. "Totally Tubular" From then on MB could be seen with her best bud CCC getting tatoos. Melissa spent time skiing on Mt. Washington and can't forget the long weekend with Barfman, Bobby and many others. And who can forget SMU dances with MB, SJ and the drinking stories. Pender trip with Garbage and Firewoman was great except for Biker man and biking dogs. Melissa returned to grade 12 involved with a rather elusive fellow, but that didn't stop her fun. Times skiing with pals and partying at Longhorns was the best - if everyone remembers. Not to mention a certain grad party after a certain car rally. Great times in Mexico with close plas. Special thanks to all MB's buds - you know who tou are. Over her years at SMU Melissa threw herself into every school musical and scored the role of Little Buttercup in "HMS Pinafore". She hopes to study voice at UBC, UVIC Toronto or Camosun. If she's not in school, don't be suprired to see Melissa singing on a street corner. Bye Bye.



Alison Burdett

Ali, a member of the Hershy's Toilet Paper Patrol, came to SMU in grade 8 to show off her singing and dancing at the middle school. Pizza anyone? Once at the senior school, you could find her in the gym; she was on the basketball team for 5 years and often watched "What's his name again?". Ali went on two tours: Hawaii 91 - What R U eating? Nothing, nothing - and Europe 93 - cent sept, Polka anyone & thanx Chris & Alé. She was a peer counsellor with Bob Man: he'll never forget elephalent! Ali was in the choir for 5 years, singing along with her dancing flower! In her grade 11 year she turned into a boarder Poot! or should we say Fuzz?! Never was she found in her room but in HN's or 214! Returning to a day student for her grade 12 year, Ali would vanish on Monday's and Friday's to MU's but didn't bring along her tarjans. She likes to remember: owar monchees weow oowayze bee buewfow (JM), a Valentines ballad from Big sis, white whipped bikinis, DH's Bday, Kactus Queens with AL. What? She can't feel her teeth! Have fun Ali, we all love you to bits. THE GIRLS (but you must it like SNL's THE BEARS).





Brian Calder

Brian arrived at SMU in grade 7 with AR & DJV fresh from GNS. While the middle school proved to be a breeze, his academic career peaked in grade 10 with "Outstanding Effort in Physics". Grade 10 also proved to be the end of his musical studies after innumerable rows with DM, "Don't you ever practice?", "Have you considered lessons?". Grade 12 turned out to be Brian's time to shine, armed with a tube of Brylcreem, a bottle of SC and the Sube, the stay in YOUNBOU with AR ("I'm going to kill you James!!"-- didn't slow him at all. He settled in just in time to join the pool construction and fire safety team, be a founding member of MA, and contribute to the landscaping of SMU. Brian's team won the car rally and he enjoyed many ski trips. "Are there no standards anymore?" Next year Brian will be found at one of UBC, SFU or UVic.

Adrian Campillo

Aids came to us halfway through the 8th grade from the Philippines. After doing time in military school he decided to come to Victoria and walk in his brother's footsteps. 9th grade came about quickly and Aids found himself living with a couple of Yankees and a few hamsters. He also found himself touring Germany with TY & JP, listening to #10 of Aerosmith and drinking Soy Cup. Moving on to grade 10, Aids found himself in the famous 201 posse with JS & BH, waking up early Saturday morning to study under the lamp and twiddle his pencil, and answering questions two years later. Grade 11 represented a room with JL and using the radar detector in the Honda to avoid accidents! Playing the role of the exterminator, Aids made an honest effort to kill an innocent moth as well as trying to burn down the house. The year ended with the threat that Aids would not return, however a scholarship from the school and persuasion from the brothers helped him to return. Along with grade 12 came an infamous phone charge (how much?), a trip to SF to see Cookie, and another trip to Portland with the brothers. Aids, now living with MU, became the RAVE specialist, the skater extraordinaire, and, like always, the man with the moves on the dance floor. Next year Aids will most likely marry Cookie, have three kids, and become the CEO of AT&T.



Robert Card

Robert started his student/athlete career at SMU in grade seven. He became a prefect in grade eight and also lost the privilege of being a prefect in grade eight. Grade eight was also the year Rob began to party. Uh oh. Once out of the grey blur of the middle school and into the brick blur of the senior school, SMU was beginning to grow on Robert as was the nickname of McGyver. All the nights on Tolmie will never be forgotten with MB, CF, TD, WC, AR, JC, and JG. Robert soon fell in love with rugby and went on tour in 1990 and 1992. Robert spent the last part of grade eleven wishing he was on some tropical island. Grade twelve has been a blast and a rewarding year for Rob, and I'm sure he satisfied many young females. Robert is planning to go to UVic or Club Mo next year where he will take easy classes, even easier spares and play rugby. I'm going to miss everybody a lot, so try to stay golden, cheers!

Rob Carignan

Duck leaves many friends and several pounds behind. This Saltspringite, now residing in Victoria, came to SMU in grade 8 where he was immediately described by Jenny Craig as a "potential customer". She eventually caught up with him in grade 10 when Duck went from a hefty 190 lbs to a lean, mean 140 lbs. This Packi-Frog, otherwise known as Ducky, Puke, Rat and Munchkin lost the poundage but hasn't grown since. This ex-Gordo Lovo remembers taking midnight cruises with RM and the incredibly sumptuous Sanchez in the 'vette and finding out what it's really like to pick up the women. He also remembers kicking back with the "Wack Daddy Love Machine" JB and "King Fumundacheese" SR. Duck owes his life to these two who without them, he would never have met his dreamgirl NM. This Safeway Deli clerk and "mistress of raunch" would like to say thanx to JB, IG, PG, VGH, SK, RM, RK, LN & SR for the good times. Who knows what the future holds for the "mahatma" of the brown race, probably early, early retirement. Good luck, Y'all.





Joe Carrington

Joe is a boarding prefect from Phoenix, Arizona. He has played soccer for the school and is a keen skier (water and snow). In his long tenure as a boarder Joe has made great progress, despite a bout of ill health this year. He plans to study sciences at UVic, U of T or Western

Alexandra Chambers

I came to SMU in grade 11 as a boarder from Kelowna. I became a member of the peer counsellors. With an unexpected return in grade 12, to finish off high school, I continued the peer counselling as well as becoming a chapel warden and helping with the volunteer group. By living in the SMU community for two years I've learned a lot about other people by learning more about myself. I will be attending Trinity Western in Langley next year, studying English.



Jim Chan

"I am the God of Hell's Fire and I bring you Fire"

Jim came to SMU in grade 8 and quickly established himself as Jim. He later became the Chief. Wing Tuck is a proud member of the 50/50 crew and a proud owner of an Avagadro contest t-shirt. In all the places he has slept he has left pictures of himself sleeping. Chiefer is the loudest sleeper in the world boasting a new sound every night. He became Little Eagle one summer losing 50 lbs. Chan man also likes to mosh barefoot (Red Hot Chili Peppers) or for long periods of time (6 hours straight at Lollapalooza). Jim partook in a very childish prank in Baja with RC & CdIP that he can't remember. He also slothed out in Baja, doing the favorite pastime: sitting around. Jim left behind many things in Port Alberni, but he did bring the living pit of clothes to his dorm in grade 10, "It's clean man. I swear it". He also dabbled in a little modelling (women's speedo's). Jim is hoping that when he graduates he will be able to become fireworks grand master for the Port Alberni Salmon Fest.

Kenny Chan

Kenny is from Vancouver via Hong Kong. He has had the difficult task of adapting to the school in a brief one-year stint. Kenny will continue his education at Langara College in Vancouver or go to either Carleton or Western





Johnny Chang

Johnny is from Taipei, Taiwan. He is a quiet, well respected young man who assisted with the basketball program as a scorekeeper for the last two years. Johnny has made commendable academic progress and will study engineering at university, with his final destination being UBC, Queens or Toronto.

Jahangir Charania

Jahangir (aka the Pillsbury doughboy or Mark Hungry) came to SMU in gr. 1 along with MF, BC, JG, TD, DC, KS. Although he was shocked by new female competition in gr. 5 he recovered to become fast friends with AL and JC. Jahangir will be remembered for his choral performances with Mrs Miles, his junior school sweater (which he wore until gr. 10), his grade four tie which he wore until Gr. 12, and his unforgettable giggle. He will have fond memories of string classes with Mrs Cowan, representing the school on a math team trip to Toronto in gr. 8, and being a member of the Tennis, badminton and debating teams. Jahagir is a mathematic genius, whose contest scores have placed him on countless provincial and national honour rolls. He has also participated in both the Physics and Science Olympics, and has been a great help to Mr G as a B-ball scorekeeper. Jahangir is generous, helpful, an excellent teacher and a supportive friend. Good luck Jahangir, you deserve the best. Thank-you. Love, the sticker lady.



Brad Chewpoy

Bradley is one of the few lifers graduating this year. Although academic memories are rather dim he will always remember junior school pursuits with konker snad hockey cards; michievous pursuits with JG (golf balls and eggs) and punished pursuits with Penaluna's picnics. It took Brad 12 years to realize that at SMU his focus should be rugby, not honeybuns. After this realization he actaully enjoyed "running hills" and was often seen donning the 1st XV jersey. Chewp's advice to Sanchez is "Keep your O'Keefe's and I'll stick to my Clearly Canadian." Academically, Chewps discovered the key to good marks is juggling rugby, baseball, girlfriend(s), and job and...ah...school. His goal is university (somewhere), hopefully with a baseball program. But wherever he goes you'll hear him coming in his lil' Bronco II with his boom box in the back.

Edward Choi

Originally from Korea, this Vancouverite came to SMU in grade 9 and moved into International House. Despite the dull atmosphere and the feeling of a jail house, he soon began to settle down. Eddie is an outstanding athlete who enjoys playing rugby, however his main interest in tennis. Other sports include late night swims in downtown fountains and snowboarding. He travels up to ski hills such as Whistler in his black 4-Runner. This year Eddie took on the duties of a prefect, and was appointed head of E. Jones House. Also in grade 12 Eddie took part in the school's Mexico trip. While there, he enjoyed such activities as running up Aztec pyramids and clogging peoples ears with aloe vera gel. For Eddie it was a trip that he will never forget. Next year he has plans for moving down to Mexico and becoming a street vendor of hot dogs and cheezy tacos, but most likely he will be going to University in Western Ontario. Good luck next year, Eddieeeee!





Aaron Clark

Aaron came to SMU in grade 11 with some buds from Arbutus. Being shy, Aaron concentrated on academics for his first year at SMU, but changed his focus to more social endeavors for his grade 12 year. Aaron loved his short basketball career at SMU that was highlighted with a BC championship in 92 and a second straight appearance at provincials in 93. Among the things Aaron will remember are: setting up shop with DG, RG, SK, MN, EL, JG; Jock hater; DD, IH, RF parties; chanting at DD's; Sardis; lover; AB nights video; heinous warpig; and all the good times he had hanging with his basketball buds. Aaron would like to wish everyone good luck and thank all the grads of 93 for his great two years at SMU.

Jessica Clark-Chant

Jessica came to SMU as one of the original five who thrived on long meetings with DRP. Grade 5 will be remembered by the parrot club, the Dragon & Dragonlady and the forest of Nottingham. In grade 6 Jessica was the Heritage magazine covergirl who celebrated the height of her b'ball career by playing truth or dare, steaming up car windows, and being armed with popcorn twist bullets and spaghetti lassos. While grade 7 was a blur of new faces and nifty names, grade 8 was a year of dramatic flair and grade 9 was a mix of enthralling sports and academic adjustments. Despite being on the notorious b'ball team in grade 11, Jessica remained silent most of the year. Those she will never forget: King of misplaced firepits(RL) 18 minute recorder holder(MF) beachut pal(ID) valentine inspiration(JG) kayaker with cool initials(JC) great 8 heartthrob(IH) bear chasing studette(AL) Narnia survivor(FS) the karate kid(SJ) Gum collage queen(AL) soccer slide target(AG) cookie dough queen(KW) go fish pals(CB & DM) all nighter stud(DG) pucker up pal(MU) b'ball bench buddy(TP) soccer studette(SV) fire hazard DJ's(JS & AC) prelude seeking licorice bud(NW) goofy chem stud with conveniently cool name(AC) paranoid romantics forever(GG) spontaneous hair studette with pool sharking style(NM) Voodoo buddy and forever BF(BA).



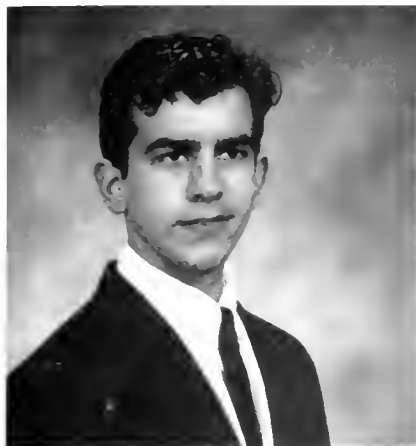
Lindsay Cooper

In the year 1992-93 the Blue Jays won the world series and Lindsay Cooper graduated from high school. Lindsay entered SMU in 1991 and slaved two long years through his senior years. He will always be remembered by his locker, a VW Beetle and his last words: "See ya later!".

Clare Cronin

Clare came to St. Michaels in grade 7, after spending her elementary years in the friendly township of Esquimalt. SMU ended up being a little different than what she'd been used to. She readily became involved in the sports atmosphere at school...but that soon deteriorated as she became more and more involved in that weird sport - what exactly is a "Pentathlon"? She'll often look back and fondly remember: getting lost on the Nitnat with that weird guy and his harmonica; KF and the ever famous ferry woman; LADY with a baby and hip tattoos with MB; 5 min road trips in Bessy with LM; her famous and delicious spaghetti on the West Coast Trail; the View Street parkade (SK, JC); and of course pushing vans and great talks with JG. Clare's future is about as clear as her memories of Longhorns, but you may find her teaching finger painting or running spelling bees. She hopes to continue her colourful academic career at UVic next year. See ya later guys.





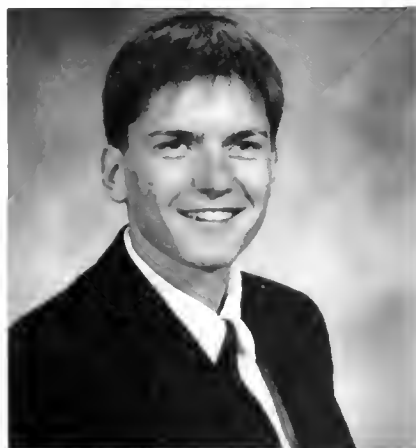
Dan Curran

Dan has been at SMU since grade 1, making him one of the few lifers in our grad class. Having survived 12 long years at the Jr, Middle and Sr schools, graduation should be a welcome event for him. Though laid-back and reserved, he has nevertheless performed admirably in academics, athletics and music. Although a longtime member of the unofficial "Single Guys only" group with RG, DH, JD, & HA, Dan finally broke the mould and gave into the pressure with RA in March. Always a cynical member of this group, Dan will be remembered for his vain attempts to convince RG & JD that, yes, 30 is too many! After 4 years of attempting to crack the tennis team lineup (and only attending 3-4 practices in total), Dan has given up and acknowledged that he really isn't that good after all. A vital member of our grad community, Dan's optimistic outlook on life will carry him far (yeah, right). Dan has no ideas what he is going to do with his life, so he'll probably spend a couple years in some university before becoming a broadcaster for the Canucks. Either that, or he'll train Siberian Huskies for igloo protection in the Arctic. Romans 10:9, John 3:16

Noelle Davis

Noelle has had six long years at SMU. Although AB livened up her English classes, and during many spares she philosophized about life and the ignorant with LN, she was glad to "go for coffee" and MB with SH, KJ, DM & EB. VGH spent years dragging her out to exercise and talk about boys. She spent peachy times with Lurt, and never saw MP use his fingers properly. Highlights from camping trips were sitting around the campfire with SH, DM and NS. Elno remembers fondly the sauna and endless hours strolling around downtown Vancouver with RC; and lots of time was spent laughing with Kev and Mr. Soya. "People will remember you better if you always wear the same outfit." -Talking Heads

"When I grow up I want to be an old woman" -Michelle Shocked



James Davison

James entered SMU in grade 7 and quickly established himself in academics, sports and music. He has, at various times, played squash, tennis, rugby, track and cross-country, although he chose to focus exclusively on running in grade 12. Aside from a few blazing saxophone solos in grade 11, James' main activities over the past two years have been hanging out in the quad with RG, DC, DH, ML & HA, and losing vast sums of money in numerous midnight poker games. His greatest achievement in grade 12 (with the assistance of RG) was the compilation and ranking, over the course of one lunchtime, of the "Dirty 30". James occasionally took time out from his eternal quest to grab rim to check the progress of the whiskers on his chin. Next year, James will attend UVic, armed with an appreciation of the fairer sex, a great distaste for "el stinko" and hopefully a sweet new set of wheels. Good luck next year buddy, take it easy on the women, and don't kill yourself in those hill workouts.

Colin de la Plante

Colin blessed the school with his big bad West Van attitude in grade 9. In grade 9, Colin was an innocent Circus man with his unicycle and juggling pins but this all changed as the grip of peer pressure clamped down on him. This evil force caused him to do such things as hunting savagely for zoodles, or ending up in jail for stealing a parking meter. Colin enjoyed the outdoors, especially Mt. Tolmie on weekends. In grade 11, Colin was forced to sacrifice his bathtub before Lollapalooza. At the end of grade 11 Colin was blessed enough to make the pilgrimage to the thriving community of Port Alberni. There he enjoyed the best fish in the world with WH and JC and a little airtime in the Sally Sockeye. In grade 12, Colin was a proud partner in the 50/50. As times were changing so were Colin's haircuts. At the Grad car rally he emerged with a reversed Mohawk. He is also known as Norm dIP for his supporting role in Hermann's. At Spring Break he ventured to Baja California, Mexico with JG, RC, JC, IH, TC, HP, & JM. At Squid Row, Colin regurgitated after smelling a tiny bit of tequila. As Colin tried to escape the clutches of peer pressure he could not escape without a childish prank (Rude Awakening with RC & JC on HP). Colin hopes to graduate if he ever finishes Socials 11.



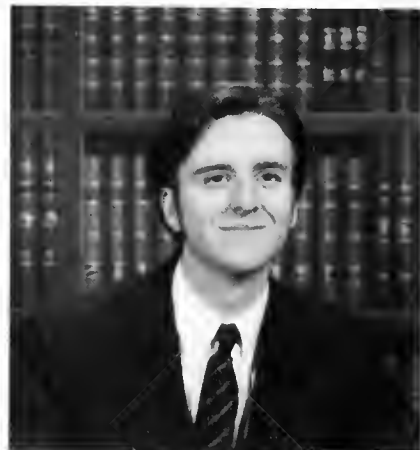


Derek Dolsen

Double Diamond, as Derek is known to some, came to SMU in grade 11 as an unpolished student with enormous amounts of untapped talent. His most memorable moments on the athletic front came in his grad year when he scored a goal in the BC berth clinching soccer game in Port Alberni and when he went in for a diving try to the corner against Reynolds in his first appearance on a rugby pitch. On the academic front Derek deeply thanks Mrs. Skinner for always insisting he have his homework done and Miss Greer for putting up with his atrocious writing skills for two years, as well as teaching him how to write and essay. Derek's favorite class was definitely English because of the enjoyment he got out of some of Miss Greer's slightly off topic conversations. Derek's most memorable moments at SMU were earning his honorary membership on the pool construction and fire safety team and pounding the Carta Blanca's with the chaps in Mazatlan. In the future Derek will probably be seen hangin' with MF at UVic. Derek hasn't left any major mark at SMU and will probably leave being remembered as the guy who has his picture pasted all over school and the guy who went out with RF's sister.

Tom Doughty

Tom started his illustrious career at SMU in grade 1 with fellow liters MF and JG. Following his great academic and athletic interests throughout the junior school, Tom realized the calling of an entirely different drum: hanging out with the chaps. After breezing through the middle school with fellow chappers MB and DJV, Tom came face to face with the realization that he had made it to high school. Early in grade 9 Tom fell in love with one very special girl. FE kept him occupied with a record breaking 104 fights in their grade 10 year, not to mention the also record breaking 46 visits to BF and 12 to DP. Tom had encountered his nemesis...authority. Tom broke new ground by becoming an instrumentalist along with JM, IH, MF, LM and JK. After playing the local bars they got tired and became wandering minstrels singing telegrams and 50/50 draws. 12 years later Tom is still in love with FE, still bestest friends with fellow whipped boy AR. When everyone thought life could not get any better, what with all the wicked parties (MB, DD, IH, AR), Tom came head to head with the ultimate vehicle: a 1973 Monte Carlo, greatest mobile to drive on SMU grounds. Tom still managed to win the car rally, win paintball, stay out of trouble (well, sort of!), fill the Christine Duke theatre, get suspended, go to Mexico, party a lot and come out still smiling.



Ryan Doyle

Ryan came to SMU in grade 9 during a large wave of students that came from GNS. Ryan stayed at SMU, achieving high standards in both his academics and athletics, until the end of his grade 11 year when his hockey aspirations took him to a Junior "A" hockey club in Creston, BC. Ryan lived there until October when he once again returned to SMU to finish his senior year. Ryan's pet peeves are: "K" cars, "Jovies", bad sauce, HJ twirling his hair in class, closing his eyes and waking up in a hospital bed, and you can fill in the rest. Ryan's future ambition is to earn the title of Dr. Doyle while still playing hockey, most likely a beer league. Ryan's most memorable times with his friends from SMU were: the U2, Sting and Naked Ladies concerts, parties, following MF on the highway and jumping Big Ben.

Chris Drohomirecki

"It is very hard to realize that this present universe has evolved from an unspeakably unfamiliar early condition and faces a future extinction of endless cold or intolerable heat. The more the universe seems comprehensible, the more it seems pointless."

Steven Weinberg
The First Three Minutes - Epilogue





Ian Druce

Ian came to SMU in grade 6 measuring at 4'3" and 65 lbs, but seven years later in his Grad year his is a whopping 5'6" and 140 lbs. Ian's popularity increased with his years at SMU and in his final year he netted 27 candygrams compared to a meager 6 in grade 9. Ian would like to recognize Mr. John Begoray as both his mentor and personal hero for his leadership and protective qualities which he proved on the "Meriah" on our outweek. Ian has many fond memories from his seven years at SMU including: The Upside of Down and the Middle School, Iced Tea and trips to Shawnigan Lake with MF, DH & KW (whose comfort means nothing because they are just friends), eating Beaver soup in French class with SJ, soccer trips to Montreal, Toronto and Sardis, Rugby trips to the 'Looper, the long weekend trip to MB's cabin, the Gran Fury and the Monte, road trips with DD, AR & MF to the States and Value Village, the Grad car rally with the winnig team who didn't really cheat, the Pool Construction and Fire Safety team (with the 9 founding members and the 10th elusive one), TD and BC with their roll of "Double Checked" stickers, the HMS Pinafore, Cast parties and of course the trip to Mazatlan with best friends; the CHS girls, Kodiak, Pooky, Touchdown Tommy, Tuna Boy and the Whipped One. Thanx for all the great times and memories.

Jennifer Duguid

Jen came from a small, previously unknown, town in Saskatchewan. She arrived two weeks late for grad 10 via the Robertson. It was boring, she says - then again, that's what she said about Hawaii, but we heard some PRETTY intersetting stuff about THAT trip. Don't ask her - she doesn't remember. She became Ayns' and Hel's personal chauffer, the yearbook slave, prima donna stage manager and perfected the persona of a "country wench". After "HMS Pinafore", "As You Like It", "Marat-Sade", and "Hamlet", she might as well live in the theatre. Many a time she was Hel's ticket to sanity. We thought she'd learned her lesson and was going to teach in the future, but she's just informed us she's going to stage manage for the rest of her life.



Fiona Ely

Fiona came to SMU in grade 6 and joined the five girls of that class (4 of whom were fellow ex-GNSers). Grade 8 was the year of the turtles hatching on the rocks (JB), and IH began the pattern of those never-ending "friendships" that Fi is so famous for. The arrival of DH in grade 9 greatly influenced Fi (straight into BF's office!). In grade 10, Fi's life was abruptly altered by a certain unexpected musician and she hasn't yet grasped the concept that frogs don't have all the potential that she once believed (2 1/2 years and STILL no prince!). In her travels, Fiona found herself on tour in Hawaii (91) and Mexico (93) and also found out that there is no ordinary love for convicted adulterers especially when the cake calls on Mt. Washington (MU). Fi was a member of the Hershey's Kiss Toilet Paper Patrol (AL, AB & DH) and English 12 was made memorable by Parakeet man, water videos and DH. Fi nearly strayed from her seemingly endless fairy tale due to European persuasion and agian in the produce section of Thrifty's. But Fi stuck with her fairy tale and her elegant exterior has been much enhanced by that lovely carriage that didn't quite make it past pumpkin stage. Fiona hopes to fulfill her dream of travelling around and pursue a career in medicine. Fi, we'll never forget you and never "trato de olvidarnos"(MU).

Robin Forbes

Robin graced SMU with his 007 charm way back in the early 80's. A founding member of the Parrot Club, he fondly remembers running around deep Oak Bay under the able direction of PB. The Middle school came and went, thank God, but grey seemed a colour under which Robin could flourish. However, it wasn't until grade 10 that his woman wooing wonders were willfully demonstrated upon a certain LB on a weird and wicked Mt. Tolmie night. Since then his private life has been just that, but Doc is a deceptive guy. He was always up for a good camping trip, but often has prior commitments. His athletic talent spread wide over the sporting front including captaining rugby every year he could, grade 8 basketball, swimming, and the occassional baseball game with his impressive switch hitting capabilities. Perhaps his most effective talent, PR, resulted in his election to Head Boy for his final year as the right hand man for PKT. Some great memories include: 2 UK tours, Loopers, IH's dinosaur, camping in Banff with JG & IH, spending time with heart throb AB in Disneyland, taking the YSR up Tolmie 100 times with JG, putting on the dancing shoes and Snowy Creek (twice) and World Class Chocolate nights with HN.





Chris Ford

Chris...Hm he's loud, square, loud and uh...loud? He arrived as a little Willies Puddle tyke in grade 10 and promptly made enemies with everyone important (Not a good idea!). His tribe, with Chief, the little French guy, the Herbevore, the Croslin Prairie dog, the Saltspringer, James the III and uh, nevermind, were like a rampant disease throughout International House. Unfortunately, being gated kept him away from his equally loud and little love, AL. Time ticked on and Fordie grew horizontally and...louder. Unfortunate recitations and other fine incidents dug CF deeper and deeper into the bad books from hell. Luckily one or two good performances in Taming of the Shrew, As You Like It, and blah, blah slowing rose him from the depth of darkness. CF's final year produced, surprisingly enough, a fine young man. Somehow he became head of Mel Jones' house, to shine and set a glowing example for everyone! (Imagine that!) If Mr. Samuels ever knew he's...oh, nevermind. I guess someone decided that all this guy needs is a tie and a title and voila, a dictator! Someone so strong he could lift the Lund and chuck him around! Someone who could master the love triangle better thana certain someone on 90210. Yet I must admit without this little guy St. Michaels would definitely be...quieter. Love Morgan

Mathew Franklin

One of 7 lifers, Matt has many fond memories from the Jr school like the Troublemakers and the Dynamite club along with fellow lifer TD. Tore through the Middle school via the not so famous Crayola Club, a saucy slave day, and rarely passing up a "pud" on a Friday night. More musicals, like the forgotten "Cool in the Furnace" and "Upside of Down", Matt went from King Nebby to Norman the Nerd. The Sr school brought ski trips and the "Tommy D show" into the foreground. And by the way, "Who is stuck under the foosball table?!" On the sensitive side, starry nights at Shawnigan with DH, ID & KW not to be outdone by the hickey from hell (PM) or the nocturnal onslaught from AF vsMF & RL at JB's sleepovers. UK tour and poll tax riot. Gr 10 brought a tour of Mr. Piete's house, alot of Brown Hall duty and extra-curricular rugby with "the whole back line" & Mr. Samuels. WALT. Gr 11 brought SO & the Oak Bay gang, the Gran Fury, DD, Mya, MB "S chalet, SUPERBRI, and "You brought me down so hard man!", Pirates, and a big basketball ring. Then Matt met Sauce, CB, SY and you can fill in the rest. The Kingdom, Pinafore, cast parties-director's kid, Great Western Gold, George & Dragon, Kamalia, and the finale-Mazatlan-with the group: Pooky, Tunaboy, Kodiak, Touchdown Tommy and the two whipped ones.



Greg Fray

Kyle Fulton

Kyle is from Edmonton, Alberta, and this year has been a prefect in Timmis House and a member of the food committee. Kyle is a strong and good athlete and has represented the school at track & field, volleyball, soccer and basketball, the last as captain and as a member of the European tour. She is a keen outdoors person and, after and interesting start in grade 10, she has become a steady scholar and a fine person! Kyle will attend the University of Alberta to study arts, but might postpone until 1994 and go to France for a year of study and work.





Ian Gardner

I came, I was, and I have left. The memories created here, both good and bad, will last a lifetime. For a cowboy from rural Alberta it was an experience worth its weight in gold. To all who have been a part of my life here, friends, enemies and acquaintances: FAREWELL. It's the real world in our face now, for which some are prepared, others scared. Take life as it comes, live it, relax once in a while, have fun with it and perhaps we shall see each other again... (Farmer, Opie, Richie Cunningham, Ghost)

Allison Garwood

Allison is from Victoria. In earlier years she participated in band, but during the last two years she has established herself as a strong athlete in basketball, field hockey, soccer and track & field. Allison is also a keen writer, a talent which has prompted her to go to Ottawa's Carleton University and its journalism program.



Philip Gaudin

Phil ventured from Glenlyon to SMU in gr. 7, so he was already accustomed to the ways and attire of private school. Despite his hatred for the dull grey walls of the middle school, he greatly enjoyed the years at the senior school. During school holidays he often headed for his second home on the Sunshine Coast. In gr. 11 and at the beginning of gr. 12 Phil spent lots of time with RP. He enjoys playing sports, mainly rugby and hockey. He was on the second XV rugby team and used the hockey skills he acquired at a younger age to play road hockey at Carnarvon and late night hockey at the Oak Bay Rec Centre. He also tried snowboarding for the first time in gr. 12. He excelled greatly in this and has future plans to go to Whistler, Mt. Washington and other ski hills. At lunch Phil could be found driving in his "little loud sporty blue NX" with his friends to McD's, Muffin Break, Subway or up to LN's house. Phil was also a part of the SMU Mexico trip where he met up with one of his friends, AS, who left school early in gr. 10. Next year Phil is going to stay in Victoria and attend UVic for his first year and then decide on either Vancouver or Ontario universities.

Valerie Gervias-Harreman

She is the closest friend I have ever had and her joyful personality, lovely smile, talented musicianship and linguistic skills, outgoing sense of humour, and helpfulness make her the best SNL buddy in the whole wide world! I LOVE YOU FREEDOU! A few words to describe and remember you by: Oh Yea! No-fat banana muffins; CEREAL!; Cafe Java's; WHISTLER (Andrew, Rob, Dan, Kelly); Tennis; Pretzels; Ross Perot!; Daily Affirmations with Stuart; Lazy 4 day weekends in bed; Dinosaur slippers; the best X-mas; Cabbage; Betsy-good girl; Mexico-Oregon; Kahlua; Cafe Mexico (Salads); Recess with the gang; School House heaters; the "running days"; Spares at LN's house; "People go by"; Models (Claudia S.); Devoted prefect! Yea right!; "Sorry...now you are...right!"; Could go on and on forever, but remember "There's only one way to go and that's up!" Happiness comes from the heart, follow it! Love Ya Sis!









Gargee Ghosh

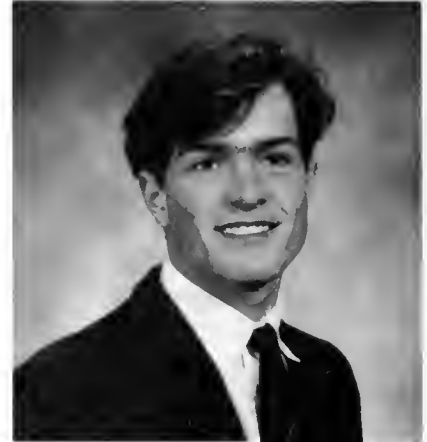
GARGEES- native word #4: curly hair and giggles a lot(HP); irreSIStable(CL); Gargee didi you have a beautiful smile(SJ); Always remember Rule #1(KW); I love you but I just can't keep up (JG); definately deeper than a smile(FE); Jo the babe with the best fantasy, never do a dish, and well, you know what comes next (JTS); wonderful walk and wandering hips(VGH); You are brown, I am white(CdIP); I like your ear, it's fun to play with(JG); Here's to the never-ending quest(AL); many escapades and always better dressed than us(BA/AL); lining up to get down on their knees(TP); How do you do it? Wink, wink(LH);for the mornings after(NM); a beautiful person, inside and out(MU); Partyin', hot weather, and ski instructors(CF); we can hear her shout (CC/MB); Garg-deep-vinder, a chocolate brownie w/o nuts, but the icing sure is sweet(RL); don't ever forget Longhorns, decorating, oh, forget that all, just get tanked(SK); don't sing so loud or I'll need ear-muffs(iD); fills the air with happiness(LN); Gargee, you shall always have my love(RC); always remember party push-ups, flower deliveries, licorice fits, serious skors, whining sessions, and awesome rumors. Take care sweetie (JRCC).

No age is called golden until it is past - Unknown

Love you all

James Goodier

Jamie arrived to be the victim of insane torture in grade 5. His positive response to the torture allowed him to skip ahead a grade where best buddies RF & IH were made. On a continuous search for "epic" rides, whether it be skiing, snowboarding or windsurfing, Jamie has found himself in numerous extreme situations. Upon discussing it with fellow extremist IH, they agreed the only thing to do in these situations is "adapt to the terrain and . . . it up." James loves a quiet moment with RC to enjoy serene, peaceful & tranquil scenery. Epic pieces to Jamie's memory include: Tacos & pacificos & paralsydores con tito, CDP hurl in squid row, discussing dickage, ripping the Gorge with the bum (our new found friend), big meaty pieces of machinery, hummers, sleeping on picilo, cool vids at Garfs, Desert golf, 'patagonia German apple pancakes, skank/dude tapes, pick axes, bell tower B&E with LM & crew, mocking spuds epic air, epic carve, ale exploration co. & anything else that's epic. Jamie managed to evade prep for two entire years while with wife JM. Make a run for the border



Jeffrey Gordon

Jeffrey came to the school in grade 7, part of the new middle school gang with MF & ID, and was immediately known as "Bleach Head". From there he moved on to the senior school and met his bud for life CL. Most fun was had together in Socials & English class in grade 10, and trying to keep out of the headmaster's office. He also teamed up with SJ in math class to help harass Mrs. McLeish. Grade 11 came along and spring break brought a trip to Maui. That was it. From then on he looked like he should be carrying a surfboard in his knapsack. Grade 12 brought some new buds who were known for setting up shop everyday (AC, MN, SK, DG, EL, RG). After a Novemeber incident he was renamed "Rodney Dahmer". Jeffrey was disappointed that CL wasn't here to help him through the year, but did have fun with him in Maui again. Jeffrey plans to take a business course next year. After that, he'll probably do some travelling and will probably be found on a beach somewhere...doing some math with his favourite lifeguard.

Damian Grant

Damian came to the school in grade 8 and decided he liked it so much that he would stay for an extra year and have fun with GUS (Mr. Margison). After finally getting to the senior school he fell in love with parties and playing "odd or even" with EL. Could always be found "setting up shop" with RG, AC, EL, MN & SK or chowing at McD's with Bigs and Lund. Will always remember winning the provincial Basketball championship, Brent's half-time show, the dirty old man, Jock-Hater, We receive...lover(MN) and how much he hated "Quiet Please" (Be henious you Warpigs): Pahaehoe





Ryan Green

Ryan arrived in grade 11 at SMU as a shy guy and admits he never fit the uniform look. Will most of all remember being a part of a provincial championship team in basketball. Coming from Arbutus with AC, MN, SK, and GG made life a little easier. Enjoyed both roundballs (basketball and soccer) but the oval ball just didn't cut it with "Bigs". Can recall Feb 1st the day his horoscope actually came true. Hopes to be off somewhere distant with SL in the near future. Will always wonder how heniou warpig and BM became a part of his vocab (DG maybe?). Double math with the most intelligent math students in the school and Mr. Kayal were the best. "Thumps" will always remember the roadtrips with the guys, Sardis, Arizona and of coarse the Agrodome and BM's halftime show in the BC final in the locker room, and who could forget EL's cheezy mags. "Greener" always took the lazy or put it off 'till the day it was due attitude and dosen't advise next year's grads to do the same. KEEP HOWLING.

Ravind Grewal

Originally from Hong Kong, Ravind "No I am not related to Bicky!" Grewal came to Canada and to SMU in 1987 to start grade 7. After 6 years of the hardest partying of his life, Ravind has managed to find enough time to "blow away the white boys" at his 400 metre specialty which earned him school colours last year. In his final year, Ravind managed to land a spot as a prefect, and has enjoyed pushing around the little grade 9's. When not burning up the track, Ravind can be seen cruising in the Colt with JD, HA, DC, ML and DH. Famous for the goat, chillin' records in the Christine Duke Theatre and his one man riot in downtown Victoria after the Rodney King verdict, Vinder is a devoted Malcolm X fan and "brown to the bone". A student in his spare time, Ravind will probably scope out the women somewhere east of here next year. "There aren't enough sisters around here, man!" Stay brown, cool and watch our for the pigs!!



Jamie Grier

James Grier or "Jamie" is one of SMU's lifers. His early inspiration came mainly from grade 3 class where JG & BC were extremely popular, especially in Mr. T's music class. Jamie contributed well to the school in general, mainly to the athletic and music departments. He excelled on the rigby and soccer field, played 1st XV rugby & 1st XI soccer. He also played rep rugby for BC and hopes to play for Canada or Scotland. To offset his agression on the rugby field he played viola in the school orchestra. Among Jamie's favorite memories are of course KF, whose window we often found him at. His capacity for the finer things in life was enormous and often blew everyone away (BURP!) We'll always remember how HOT Jamie looked in a Speedo and what a safe and trustworthy machine his VW is! I'm sure Jamie will remember his camping trips to French Beach, Longbeach, Pender & Hornby! Where's the cabbage, AR? I'm sure we could remember alot of silly things that Jamie has done but he will be "fondly" remembered and "sadly" missed. From hugs to G-strings, we'll miss ya James - CCC & SJ Where's K-Y-L-E - MIP!!

Javier Guajardo

Javier is a boarder from Saltillo, Mexico. He completed his high school in his home town and attended SMU to learn English in preparation for his university career at Saltillo University.





David Ha

Dave joined our "SMU Family" in grade 2, after failing the grade 1 entrance exams!!! He then proceeded to amaze and astound staff and students with brilliant academic and music performances (Particularly sizzling violin duets with DC) throughout his high school career. Not only was the intellectual aspect of Dave's life extraordinary, but his fiery, rock-solid exploits on the rugby pitch were a sight to be seen. A stoic in the true sense of the word, Dave was best known for long, hot summertime quad relaxation techniques with HA, RG, JD, ML and DC, during which he hardly moved, and said even less. The only thing that has changed about Dave since grade 2 is the sudden appearance of a curly mop in grade 7, followed by the alluring shock of wavy, sculptured hair which characterized his grade 12 look. Probably the only Oriental at SMU over 140 lbs, and hopeless at racket sports, there is no doubt in my mind that the school will never be the same after this pillar of morality and scholarship moves on to the university world. After a gruelling and painful senior year, which left Dave scarred for life, he will probably study at UBC for his undergraduate work. A little advice Dave: Don't worry. You might get another ulcer!!!

Dana Hahn

Flip-Top, a member of the Hershey's Kiss Toilet Paper Patrol, arrived at SMU in grade 9, bringing her artistic talent that eventually landed her a position as Art Room Monitor. Dana proved not to be the innocent girl she seemed to be when she set the new record for visits to BF's office with FE. This grape kool aid buying girl will always be willing to help AB (her best friend since grade 2) make the whipped cream just right. Mr. P's English class was very eventful, including laughing fits and actress impersonations. Where would Dana be without her guardian angels MU and FE? - troubles in paradise? Between TP and CD, Dana has had her hands full. After jumping from boyfriend to boyfriend's friends, she finally found the man of her dreams (CD). All it took as an introduction in grade 11 and they've been together ever since. On the outtrip, SJ, DD and ID all knew that they were "just lookin' man" and so they continued their game of starfish frisbee (sorry 'bout the sugar lan!) Although there was a "conflict" with that parakeet man she still managed to pull off that B in English 12 and take home the family portraits that made it all worthwhile. Dana's sweetness will never be forgotten and neither will her beauty. We'll miss you tons and tons, good luck in the future.



Bill Hann

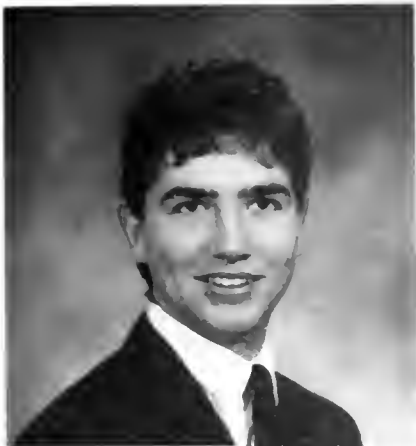
In the year 1987, SMU was graced with the presence of a new student from Saltspring Island named Bill Hann. Bildoe, as he was quickly named, moved into Harvey House and made himself known in the ranks of the early brotherhood. The brotherhood had wonderful times yelling out "Bill, Bill" when DT came strolling by. God created the heavens, and the Earth, and then there was 201 (JS, BH & AC). The Kane "I'm not going to get the ball", P-Brain and hall war games were memorable parts of the 10th year. Bill (P-Brain) showed his split personality by emerging on late nights. Hagar shared JG's philosophy "I'm not working, neither are you". A very memorable quote for the year was "Sir", "What?" "We have a present for you." "Excellent!" The gift was given and no more was said, but it provided many memories for the brothers of 201. 11th grade showed many benefits for Bill, with the exception of math and French. Bill was a prefect in Greenwell House and he had a Honda mobile to cruise the wild streets of Victoria in search of a good time. 12th grade was filled with more excellent results on Bill's behalf as he continued to excell in French and math and he hooked up with MB. Finally he found a true companion with DL and he found the distractions that can produce. Bill was a true member of the brotherhood and they will be friends for life.

Diana Harvey

"It all started with a mouse" -- Walt Disney, 1954

This stellar lady first graced the floors of SMU in grade 9 looking for a fine young man to bring home. Her first conclusion in the private school system (Strathcona Park kayaking trip) was that Mr. Pieté wasn't it. With her bimusicalism (piano/bassoon) she hitched a ride with the big band to Hawaii. The bassoon, however, stayed at home so she did the beach thing. In grade 11 she fell in with CM under the alias of "Christine MacPherson" and by now parallels to "The Never-Ending Story" can be seen. With CM by her side she even found the courage to tell the socials department to sho__e it and did her socials by correspondence. This story has a moral to it: if something is truly boring, and you take correspondence, just make sure you finish. Diana is 3 months from grad and still hasn't. Diana's legacy will be the hair debate - mainly discussed by AB, CM and herself over her hair color. The usual reply of "read the bottle" cannot help this all natural semi-croissant-golden with pseudo auburn tips. The future lies at UVic in order to become a teacher of young minds, but admits she would rather just be a mom. She also wants to build an aviary (birdhouse, for birdbrains). We all wish this true lady good luck.





Barret Hatton

In the year 1991 Barret migrated south to SMU. This two time Eskimo seal kick champion, who lost the third time to Dolsen, has enjoyed these senior years trying a variety of events. Somewhere in Mr Dunlop's Geography class this man from the Yukon picked up the nickname Barnet. This stuck with certain people through grade 12. Hopefully he has learned to live with it. Pet peeves include JC's alarm clock at 7:00 am, Mr Hannah's ties, people who clean their room every day (SV), and perfect gentlemen (AB). His biggest regret is missing out in International House. He hopes to be remembered for educating the masses that, yes, there is life north of 60 and, yes, it is part of Canada. He wants to go off to university but his probable destination will be cleaning outhouses somewhere in the high arctic.

Ilja Herb

Ilja first appeared at SMU in grade 7, a true blood Calgarian cowboy of approximately 10 years. His good looks and athletic abilities took him straight to #1 of the top 10 list decided by the few girls in the class. During his first year he built friendships with JG, RF, RC, JG & LM that would last his whole lifetime at SMU. In grade 8, he expeditioned Yosemite National Park with JG and went on to venture Banff with JG & RF in the summer after grade 9. During his senior years, Ilja's rugby and soccer skills shone brightly. However, out of school, windsurfing soon became one of his main priorities. He and his mom provided B'day meals, Hoover Meal Deals and the best piece of meat CdIP ever had. As unspoken leader of the Baja trip, he lead the Bajaites to victory with his fluent Spanish skills taught to him by Keble the Great for 3 awful years. Grade 12 was also the kickoff for Ilja's musical career with his bandmates JK, JM, TD, & MF. George & Dragon was the coolest gig Victoria has seen since Hendrix played Oak Bay's Grad back in the '60's. Memories of Ilja left at SMU and with his friends will be those of an extreme skier, boarder, windsurfer, rugby & soccer player, chef, host, partier, scholar and wicked friend. To a guy that tried & conquered it all, best of luck bud.



Lisa Heydlauff

"Wherever you are it is your own friends who make your world" -William James

Memories: Slumber parties, flash dance, curry night, Herald St, Spring Break-Laura, Jorge, Dali, beaches-93, Alixe, Nancy, sun, pools, Erasure, my fantastic driving skills, Benson, Evil? Marcel, memories of Spain, 18!, I need a wheelchair, Mexico, Alixe-good movies, big dreams, small disappointments, late nights, smiles & tears, large hugs, "Vegetable curry", tennis. Good universities, wonderful futures-Europe? Fitness ha!ha! To yellowing bathrooms, Griffin & Subine, candlelight, Enya, rain and bad Stephen King movies. Shopping-the most serious sport on earth. Comet: "Let's go this way, it reminds me of England". Haleystone-the power of one, room with a view, memoirs of England, cheeky-monkey, happy-go-lucky. See you in London! Here's to good cappuccino made by yours truly, Kendra: thanks for living with me and my constant chatter. May Linda live forever, along with good views, candlelight and good friends. "Have fun at Acadia" -Gilbert Blythe. Denise: you artsy-fartsy hardcore-alternative girl - may you never change, Christine: keep smiling. Andrea: you are an inspiration, may I one day live as long as you do. Thanks Mum & Dad for all of your unfailing love & support...

Christine Hibbard

Christine has made the most of her 3 years at SMU. Memories to last a lifetime... Dorm life has been kind to Christine. From the portables to the luxury of Tongue House a few constants have remained: empty wallets, power studying, sleepovers, midnight pizzas & popcorn. Thanks DM, KJ & AO for toilet talks. Share is known for late nights & even later mornings due to good & bad sharing. Don't forget the Graval before bed! Christine has enjoyed coffee talk both in & out with the occasional Vitamin C. When musical conflicts arise thank God for Cowboy Junkies & U2. How could Christine forget bangs, quick haircuts & DM's stories about MS. Sorry LH & HP, I'm Canadian EH! Christine's worldliness is guided by her heart; she has been known to cross the Atlantic in search of loves lost (RS & GP) but Germans are by far the best! Red thanks Ken for strange days with even stranger people. She would like to thank AD & PR for always listening and VC for telephone gossip. Thank you DA for an unexpected holiday. Mr. Skinner: here's to Grease, Pirates & Shakespeare. Christine is hoping to attend UBC next year. She would like to thank her parents for their continuing support. Christine would also like to thank her friends for all the good times, I'll never forget you guys, and good luck in the future.





Grant Hodgins

Grant came to SMU in grade 8 barely escaping the tortures of the public school system. He instantly discovered the highly touted SMU hospitality when he was sent up to Strathcona for a unforgettable week of canoeing, hiking and hornet nests. Grant was then able to make a mark for himself in the sports of rugby and track & field. After having a successful track season in grade 9 where he made the city finals in all four of his events, grade 10 was a different story when he was kicked off the track team simply because he went to watch Leno tell jokes instead of running in some insignificant meet. On the rugby field, Grant was a speedy winger for the 2nd XV. Grant will never forget the generosity of JD, when large sums of money fell into his hands after many Friday nights of pool. In the classroom, Grant did not reach his full potential until grade 12 when he proved himself to be a dominant force in all subject areas. Grant earned himself a little money and acceptances everywhere. This mad Detroit Tiger fan will probably be found somewhere in the vicinity of Queen's next year, discovering what engineering is all about.

Chi En Huang

Chi En Huang came in Grade 11 from Singapore. His Chinese name was immediately noted by all teachers who subsequently gave him straight A's. The advantage of this soon dawned on him, and laziness and nonchalance set in quickly. Fortunately, he retained enough presence of mind to slog through quizzes and try to meet due dates. Although much younger than most of his peers, he mixes well with virtually everyone he meets. When asked what he thinks about graduating at the tender age of sixteen, he replied enigmatically, "VL, Success is not a function of Age...". Armed with this attitude, Chi En will most likely attend Queen's or Cornell University next year, where he will continue his tradition of fast - talking Mandarin, basketball games with the boys and Lexuses. There, perhaps, he will also find, at last, the Chinese girl of his dreams whom he will sweep off her feet and carry back to his soon - to - be business empire in Singapore.



David Hughes

Dave arrived at SMU in grade eight as a nervous, homesick boy from just up the road in Nanaimo. His image was soon changed by the likes of AS and co. Grade nine and ten involved people moving in and out of 309 and ordering pizza with the Big Man. No one forgets fighting Dave in International House hall wars. His ability to propel objects at excessive speeds left him with little competition at this game. When the eleventh grade came, Dave found himself in Cameron House with Ben as a neighbor. This combo had about the same effect as a spark and dynamite: HAVOC. Endless missions with the boys involving certain security guards and nativity scenes. It was also around this time that Dave realized the importance of a certain four letter word starting with B. Dave & Ben, hypnotized by this four letter word, were often spotted at parties wearing rectangular cardboard boxes on their heads. Dave had wreaked enough havoc in grade 11 in Cameron House and decided that a change was necessary. This change included a move to E. Jones House and the return of the Big Man and ZA. Grade 12 also brought about a certain Makdaddy and an attempt to bring skating back to the Old School. Dave will be remembered for his hate for environmentalists, and his trendsetting styles and most of all his ability to guzzle with Ben.

Michelle Ip

Michelle came to the wonderful boarding life of SMU in grade 10. She was an innocent little one until she met SL, KF & NB. Her entire life started to change drastically from then on, from her 3/4 jeans to her attitude towards school. Atco trailers were a blast. Rooming with SL in Harvey House was...COLD. Finally, Cook House bed buddies: FL in grade 11 and Hammers in grade 12 turned out to be her best years at SMU. Will always remember: water fights, playing rugby in the mud, BH, SNL, cheese pizzas, Chinese fire drills, grilled cheese sandwiches, Cedar Hill Golf Course, chill sessions with SK (Why do you always make her mad?), "Shut-up", "Fine!"--, JS ("Eternity? No, Escape!"), "We are still friends even if we say we're going out..."), AC ("Aids", "Hi guys", "Hey MIPSTER"--, jam sessions with P-Brain & the gang, Ilja's awesome grilled cheese and raw steak (and of course, his hair). Memories from Germany Tour: La Scala, first 3-pointer, 3 on 5, b & coke, bread & cheese, fever, communal showers, Oilily, pebbles & bearbear, AG's wicked b-ball drawings, Eiffel Tower. MIP is also a new member of the lobby rats along with SL & KF. She is a huge fan of #23 of the Bulls and also #9 of the Devils. To her sound alike roommate whom she'll miss a lot, "No, this is MIP, NOT Hammers", "Get lost, Robin", a dance for Bruce, "Don't touch my shoulders!"





Armen Jakjakian

Although Armen joined us for only one year he quickly became the official booter for the grad class. He became known for his ability to outgrow anyone's beard, including staff. He made his major debut in the soccer and rugby teams, and proved to be most useful. He showed his dramatical talent in the all time tacky "15 Minute Hamlet" and as William in "As You Like It" (doughnut hat lives on). Too bad he doesn't have to listen to IG's problems anymore, but oh well. To RAPB, IG, JL and GF: thanx for all the good times, you will be missed. Armen's last words at SMU:

"Tsedesutian yev ourakh jamanag." Farewell and party on in Armenian

Sharon Janzen

"Small and innocnet but believe me this little girl has a fire inside"RC

Sharon came to the happy family in grade 8 where she made her debut in the musical. Since then, Shar has remained separate from the athletic scene, except for those who know her as the "karate kid". She prefers to be lost on a coconut island singing Hang On Sloopy or Beauty School Dropout with her pals. She advises against games with quarters JM? R U dumping me LB? She's thankful for pastimes of late buses, GG! And advises RL to stop getting caught with his pants down. "She will always be my math bud and great friend" -JG. We've got a groovy kind of love dancing flowers with AB. "Thanx for deep talks, deep thoughts and nights that will last forever" -RL. Thanx of course to ME, CB, DGK, KS, TL for their patience, strength and belief in me. Our little karate kid is often seen PDAing in the hall with her BF FOOFOO! We'll always remember BEAR for her creative poetry. Sharon would still be hanging from a cliff if it wasn't for me -JG

"All I want is you" -CL



Kendra Johnston

Here's to coffee or tea (borrowed!) and the good old lazy boy. Thanks to Lisa for the cappucino and the hugs; Christine for the stress and advice; Noelle for her trampoline; Denise for dinner. Hayley - you're a tart, thanks Alex for the toilet talk. Prefect privileges and sleepovers - wasn't dorm life a joke? Disco dancing to Flshdance was fun but my PMP to the Beasties was the best. Quivering lips and gyrating hips - 200 flying Elvis impersonaters. Without Gyro and GS weekday nights just wouldn't be the same. Oh, and a special thanks to my best bud (according to her) EH for the entertainment of watching her rider every pony she could. And last, but not least, I'd like to thank my friends and family at home for your annoying support.

Hywel Jones

"CYMRU AM BYTH" It all started back in 1982 when a funny little kid named Hywel began his career at SMU. He will always remember his grade 9 year as the year he was taught by his Dad. 90-91 saw the continuation of his athletic career and his portrayal of Oberon in the school's Shakesperian production "A Midsummer Night's Dream". Two days before the start of the b'ball season the following year, a freak knee injury spelled the end of his sports career for 91-92. In a gutsy move, he appeared onstage in the school musical "Pirates of Penzance" only hours after major knee surgery, as well as playing Baptista in "The Taming of the Shrew". Making up for lost time over the summer, he was selected to the BC U-17 rugby team for the second straight year. An achievement which put him in good stead for his senior year, in which he was a first team starter in soccer, basketball and rugby, and a prefect. On the dramatic front, he played Captain Corcoran in "HMS Pinafore" (Nice disco), Touchstone in "As You Like It" (sweet hat) and an unforgettable title role in "The 15 Minute Hamlet" (no type-casting, we hope). Hywel's future plans include a sojourn to UVic to play rugby and maybe take in the odd class. Fond memories include the tour in '90, hanging out with HA, the Agrodome, and the general chaos of his career.





Suzanna Jones

Suzanna came to SMU in Gr.10 with fellow GNSer Barney. It didn't take her long to meet up with the "Fro-man". Soon after the Christmas ski trip Suzanna learned that nothing lasts and was forced to move on. But later that year she got right back in the game and embarked on a year long relationship with another "Fro-man", JC. In her grade 11 year she made a very special acquaintance with VS. Suzanna fondly remembers going to her house with VS and eating Mr. Noodles and crackers & cheese while watching 20 minutes of One Live To Live, then rushing back to school for class. Suzanna met up with her most recent boyfriend, JM, as she performed in Pirates of Penzance. At the end of grade 11 she enjoyed an out trip on the Robertosn II & could be seen shining the brass and scrubbing the deck at 7:00 am. In her grade 12 year she performed in HMS Pinafore and As You Like It. I'm sure she'll never forget the cast party with her fellow frauleins AO & MB - SCHLOSS!! Suzanna went on a culture trip to Mexico & thanks all those special people there - you know who you are - who managed to have some fun too!!

Sameer Kajani

Sameer is a boarding prefect from Vancouver. He has played rugby and ISA soccer and made a brief foray into the world of drama, but Sameer will be fondly remembered for his varied, loyal and cheerful contributions to the school through student council, house prefect duties, peer counselling, grad and food committees. His amiable presence will be missed as he goes to study social sciences at Western.



Stuart Kerr

Stuart, from Victoria, has enjoyed two successful years at SMU, contributing to school sports and making good academic progress. He was part of the talented senior boys' basketball team for the last two years and of this year's soccer team. Stu is indeed a sports enthusiast, but he has not neglected his academic responsibilities, for he will enrol in the engineering faculty at UVic.



Satoshi Kikuchi

Satoshi is a day student from Victoria and Tokyo, Japan. He is a keen sportsman who has represented the school at 2nd XI and ISA soccer, cross country and 2nd XV rugby. Satoshi has also been in the choir in the last two years. After a long career at SMUS, Satoshi will return to Japan to start his post-secondary education, but there is a possibility of accepting an offer from Carleton.





Richard Klassen

Rick (alias Sanchez) decided to follow family tradition and entered SMUS in 1989. He quickly established himself as a rugby powerhouse, being a cornerstone prop for the top grade teams right through his SMUS career. He made appearances for the first XV at the provincial championships while still in grade 10. For the past two years Sanchez has been giving solid performances for the strong SMUS first XV. Rick is also a member of the Oak Bay Castaways, and Crimson Tide U-19 squads. Outside of school and rugby, Sanchez enjoys such pleasures as golf, "hanging out at the lake", skiing, and "vegging" (the last being the most important of all). Rick also plays soccer and softball for his home town team of Cordova Bay. In the classroom Sanchez enjoys History and writing his own poetry. After graduation, Rick hopes to go to Camosun, U-Vic, Acadia, or Okanagan college, while continuing to play rugby, possibly for B.C. or Canada. A gentle toughguy, Sanchez is known and respected throughout the school, he will be sadly missed, especially on the rugby field.

Tamara Knott

Tamara, (the 'Ice Queen') has waited out most of her two year sentence in the art room, or with her good friend the Data Centre lady (they're on a first-name basis). She specialized in living a double life; quiet prep student by day, and wild partier by night. T's weekends were spent hot tubbing, clubbing, and partying with her best friends MY, JH, and VH. However, she's only truly happy when lazing in the tropics and sewed by tanned, muscular men (remember Bermuda and Mexico!) Driving for the grad car rally, she proved to be the only person who can beat a Mercedes with a Honda. Surely her passion for fast driving will lead to spending some time in a 10' by 10' room. Tamara's carefree attitude covers everything, from schoolwork to dating ("I'll string him along until I find someone better"---). Her talents include carving vegetables (especially carrots, without using her hands), speed talking, downing germinated grains "straight" and creating large neo-nazi art with absolutely no political message. Tamara's future plans include a few years at Queen's, but people who really know her see differently. Her life's goals are simple: fame, fortune and rockin' fun. Her last words to SMU are: "I'm still looking for Mr. Goodbar" -Baby Yee



Kevin Ko

Kevin is from Hong Kong. He has been a boarding prefect, a computer lab monitor and a basketball scorekeeper. Kevin possesses an outstanding singing voice and, as well as being in his grade and concert choirs, he has made some fine solo presentations. He has made good academic progress and next year goes to Troy, New York, to attend the well regarded Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Vincent Lai

"Penguin" Lai came to SMU in grade 10 after defecting from Taipei. I first took notice of him in my math class. He was the silent pudgy boy, sitting behind the entire class, acing all the tests and quizzes. I soon made his acquaintance by asking for serious math help, which led to our frequent late-night rice parties with MU & HN. Vince did not like the idea of boarding much. He made sure his room had all the luxuries of a 5-star hotel: tax, 40-inch TV and VCR. Vinny also acquired the habit of taking off to his humble abode (NOT!) in Richmond every weekend and taking extensions on holidays. He was also known as the master of road trips. I cannot remember how many times he drove the PREVIA across the Blaine border crossing, but enough to get him well affiliated with the Immigration Officers! I will always remember our tiresome trips to Seattle and Portland with BT and JC. Vincent intends to continue his scholastic endeavours at Western. Though we will be thousands of miles apart, I know our friendship will always be there. Best of luck in the future! See ya in Manila! -Adrian





Jasie Leekha

Pufta arrived in International House in the 10th grade from the booming metropolis of Coquitlam. Pufta was determined to make something of his life so he spearheaded the BROWN rights movement. Although unsuccessful, Jasie made an impressive mark on the soccer field by being a key part of the grade 10 squad. He also annihilated the Shawnigan side with his incredible 4 tries on the Colts C's. However, Jasie was getting over confident and he tried to go one on one with the chain on Mt. Tolmie while running from the Hoover Meal Deal in grade 11. In the 11th grade, Jasie teamed up with his arson partner AC and together they made their mark by almost burning down the house in an attempt to kill a moth. In grade 12, everything came together for Jasie. He found a mate in MS, he edged out JS for Head of House, and he had excellent results in schoolwork. Jasie was in sheer ecstasy when he and CdIP, JS, AC and MU got into the RAVE scene. In Jasie's future, he can look forward to being Head Janitor at Malaspina College with his assistant JS. However, if things don't work out in the custodial field, expect the mole to tunnel to UBC, Western or Queens, where he will hook up with T-Bone for some rare productions or possibly some Indian shindigs. Jasie will always be a part of the "brotherhood" of friends and we'll miss him.

Amy Lenk

Amy (Puddles) Lenk came from Lantzville (where?) to the huge metropolis of Victoria in grade 8. She contributed to the school in many areas as a member of the jr X-country and sr soccer teams, a prefect and as a budding thespian. During the occasional holidays when Amy spent time with her friends, many memories were created. Never forget these basic rules: no foreign ski instructors (unless he's for GG), however ski group rental guys are OK; always make sure your best friend isn't dead; don't try to ballroom dance when ID is leading KW; and last but not least, always beware of Scan-ke-ho. Next year, Amy will go to either UBC, UVic or travel far away. Squish the fish.



Anna Leong

Anna joined the SMU community in grade 5 as one of the "original five". She has spent most of her eight years at SMU wandering the halls in a chlorine induced daze, half asleep after her 5:15 am workouts. Although Anna was hardly ever at school ("the swim meet is only one week in California"), and she seems to have missed out on the PE experience altogether, she will have fond memories of visits to DP's office over a certain KD, colored pens, a longstanding lab partnership with RF, and junk food parties in the curling rink with CC & NM. In grade 8, Anna began her fetish with locker snacks (crackers & rice cakes) and in grade 9 she put pen to paper to support the Nanaimo post office. One hardly saw Anna in grade 11 due to a severe case of mono (at least he was good looking!), yet she caught up the 3 months that she missed to this year become one of SMU's most non-traditional school captain scholars ever ("I just failed that test you guys"-. Anna's academic and athletic diversity will be seen next year at U of T where she plans to join the varsity swim team and pursue studies for a future in sports medicine.

Mark Leung

"That's exactly the type of blinkered philistine pig-ignorance I've come to expect from you non-creative garbage." -John Cleese

"Mini" came to SMU in grade 7. He quickly gained recognition as a fine scholar and athlete. His moodiness and unruly behavior soon gained recognition as well. In grade 8, Mark quit tutorial to concentrate on his sleep. Only as a grad is he beginning to realize the importance of punctuality for this morning class. In grade 11, Mark quit rugby and most other things to concentrate on his music. His sweet moves and especially his sweet goggles were sorrowfully missed. But he did take some time off to go to a few parties and even have a few of his own. The rumor of Min's proficiency at the piano was finally verified this year in chapel. His stunning performance of Chopin's Revolutionary Etude stirred both the philistines and cultured alike to their feet. Mark's future with the piano is unclear, but whatever he does do, and wherever he does go, he will be sure to take his heart, his mind and those crazy goggles! Mark will always remember the characters in Calculus, Physics and especially Biology...dream...





Victor Leung

Victor is from Victoria. He has represented the school at cross country and track & field, and was a member of the scorekeeping group in basketball. Victor is a formidable scholar who will likely get major scholarship offers as he prepares to study engineering at UBC, Queen's or Toronto.

Renton Leversedge

Renton started at SMU in grade six as a pudgy, blond, bowl cut boy. Through the years he has enjoyed showers, herbs, and spicy women. Renton has contributed to school life by playing soccer, basketball, running, and as a school prefect in his graduating year. He has also been a part of the brillecream boys on the rugby field since day one. Renton is often seen pulling up late in a blue car (wonder why?!?) and leaving early on his way to Vancouver for soccer. Friends come and go but his stay forever, especially AL and IH who will be loved forever. Renton has turned down colleges in the states to stay at UVIC to play soccer next year. It might also have something to do with the driver of the blue car but we will never know! "Thanx to washing machines, deep talks, milk pitchers and that beautiful smile, this sexy guy will be thought of forever." SJ. "I love my pal Remp Remp." MN.



Hak Jin Lim

Hak Jin is a quiet scholarly young man from Surrey, BC, and Seoul, Korea. He has given volunteer service and was a monitor in both the library and computer lab. Hak Jin's excellence in math & science enabled him to win an impressive array of awards in competition and to complete his grade 12 math/science courses last year. This year Hak Jin has done very well in an arts dominated program, showing himself to be a true scholar. Next year he will revert to math & sciences as he enrolls in the faculty of applied science at Queen's

Fiona Lin

A crazed and delirious prefect, Fiona "TERRORIST" Lin loves to run naked down the halls of Cook house whenever possible (What does poor William say about that?). Most of the time, however, she sits and studies quietly at her desk. We know she's merely planning her next mad dash through the residence, but who could believe it? Off next year, perhaps, to McGill or U.B.C., Fiona is the epitome of a scholar and it shows in her excellent marks. SV, her roommate, would like to learn the secret. Fiona is a kind, friendly, and obliging person who will be missed next year. Good luck, my little PHOMPEE!





Steven Lin

"I have no money."

And so it goes. Steven has had unforgettable times being with "Delay-no-more", ML, AW.... Definitely had lots of memories, good and bad ones. Something for you Steven from us all: "For long you live and high you fly, and smile you'll give and tears you'll cry. All your touch and all you see, is all your life will ever be." He's an awesome, but weird, friend to have. (Just joking!).

His list of the future:

- 1) Remain childish and funny
- 2) Go to university
- 3) Complete more computer games

Hope he succeeds in whatever he pursues. Hate to say goodbye so, adieu Steven. Bonne chance.

John Liu

John is a boarder from Taiwan who has spent only his grade 12 year at the school. He takes an active interest in karate and was a library monitor here at school, but his main focus has been on preparing himself for university. John is keen to study engineering at either UVic or Toronto.



Sarah Longhurst

She arrived on the SMU scene in grade 10. She survived the trials and tribulations of the boarding community only after she and her companion KF were voted "Most likely to be expelled before graduation". Well, she made it and as a prefect to bat. Sarah contributed to the athletics front in volleyball (garlic anyone?), soccer, and of course 3 "rocky" years of basketball. Memories will always include: endless latenight talks with MI, KF, NB(who's that), Mexico with TP & AG(yes-you ARE beautiful), Pebbles and Bam Bam raging, Den Helder, banana fights with SK, and an unforgettable Feb 1st! etc... Future includes RG (DORK) and whatever else life has in store for "Sarah Ann". Sarah will never forget the friends she made and the special times. Do what makes you happy!(VS) - I'll push the socks down next time!, HN, DG, AC, MU. Have fun to all those left behind and GOOD LUCK to those moving on to bigger and brighter things!

Erik Lund

Erik arrived at SMU in grade 11 and was well on his way to respectability when he met DG & BM. He then reverted to his natural level. Erik enjoyed playing rugby and took an active role in basketball, often amassing more floor time than the O. A key member of SMU's "Island Sweep". He enjoyed restful Alberni nights, sing alongs with RG, MN, AC, SK & DG and asking asking himself "What is it?". He will always remember his late night nature walk in the back quad and visiting JD's VCR shop & lost 'n' found. Erik's future definitely do NOT include picking daffodils on a professional level. He hopes that hardwork now will lead to security in his old age. He plans to attend Western next year and study Business Administration.





Luke MacKay

"Hey Mr. Tambourine man play a SONG FOR ME, I'm NOT SLEEPY, AND THERE IS NO PLACE I'M GOING TO." BOB DYLAN

Lillian Mak

Lillian came to SMU for her grade 12 year and proved that academic perfection is possible. She was quiet to start but once she started meeting people she was a sweetie. Along with the beginning of 93 came a stud named DH who kept Choi-Fong honest. A little visit to the mud room never hurt anyone! Mak enjoyed such festivities as being tied to the flagpole for DH's birthday.



Nancy Marks

I came to the wonderful world of SMU in grade 7 and never really excelled in any one thing. Diversity through my years allowed me to know all and to have experienced all, everything from Scarlet Fever to Spring break 93. To all the people I've shared my time with I'd like to thank them. To all the concert goers (FE,LH,HP,AO,JC,AC,KF,AL,MP,), the whistler partiers (MB,GG,BA,DA,CC,JL,JS,LB,KF,JG, etc.), to the roadtrip crowd (Washington, Dec. 92), big bad Bruce!, the one who never gave up on me during the "J" streak (AL), to spring break 93 and sangria (not)!, to Japanese dinners with Steve the waiter (AO,HP,LH,MU), to all who shared the view with me at Tolmie, and especially to my dear friend with whom I've shared the experience of walking with trucks. Next year UBC, McGill, or Western will be graced with my charismatic presence as I celebrate in my characteristically Nancy style.



Chris Masterton

"I've been dazed and confused for so long its not true."

- Jimmy Page

Chris came to SMU in grade 6. After a rude awakening into private school life, Chris soon found his place. Chris enjoyed a prosperous academic and musical life at SMU. In his early years, he managed to fly by the seat of his pants, without doing a whole lot of studying. He hit grade 12 and came to the realization that maybe study did have some merit (though not much). Chris also excels at sports, he played on the 2nd XV and made guest appearance on the track team. Chris has had a two year long relationship with DH and sees no end in sight. Chris hopes to go to SFU or Waterloo University to take engineering. Good luck Chris!





Jeffrey McCracken

Jeffrey began his career in the startling academia of SMU in grade 8, with an unprecedented two day trip to Camp Thunderbird. During his first year, he discovered his only true love and life-long companion, his first guitar. It soared him to new heights in the Middle School Stage Band and brought him into his first rock & roll band with fellow musician LM. After stepping into the senior school he began a complete band with TD, IH, LM and Bill R. However the senior school brought new pressures and stress causing internal conflict in the band and forcing Jeff to find a new hobby...hooking for Colts C rugby. After trials on the rugby field, he wiped the mud off his face and saw AP. After a year with AP the band came back together, with new singer MF and drummer JK. Great Western Gold, Last Call or The Sefavis as they were variously called played various gigs from the SMU BBQ to the SMU Golf Dinner to a short jaunt up to Nit Nat Lake. During this time he found a girl he liked almost as much as his guitar, SJ. He had a superbly fun graduating year which included an attempt at constructing a new outdoor swimming pool, a trip to Silverstar, the part of "Ralph Rackstraw" in HMS Pinafore, a culture trip to Mexico, the part of "Amiens" in As You Like It, and many great memories he will never forget.

Ryan McRae

Ryan migrated to our school in grade 7 from the renowned academic institution of North Saanich Middle School. Throughout the years he has established himself as a fine student who achieves good grades. As well as being a good student he is a well rounded sportsman who has been a member of numerous sports teams over the years which include soccer, rugby, cross country, track & field and a brief stint on the golf team. The highlight of his sporting career was his establishment as a strong 2nd XV player with random appearances on the 1st XV in his grade 12 year. Out of school Ryan enjoys scuba diving, cycling, skiing, golfing, hiking, working out at the gym and Meredeth. He plans to study commerce at UBC next year, then on to big bucks as a top executive.



Nara Melenbacher

If I ever need someone to do the weirdest thing imaginable, you'd be it! It has been a great year, I feel much more knowledgeable and enlightened with what useful info I'm not sure! Oh well! -CCC

Foola bounced her merry way onto our SMU playground like she held the world in her hands. Who knew she would turn out to be the best swinger around? Standing at her jumbled locker in the morning, her crazy hair tied in a knot. Nara always had room for a crooked smile and a flash of her green cat eyes. I hope that she remembers: Bailies, Stu's car, Spanish castle, driving the scenic rout everywhere, bouncing to green day, PETE, and killer rabbits from hell who give geography lessons. "To this day I'm askin' why I still think about you." Amor Vincit Omnia. Love EJH

Leo Mendel

Leo is a boarder from Saltillo, Mexico. He came to SMU to study English, and has also contributed to life here by playing some rugby and soccer and as a member of the choir. Leo's family owns farm land, which is likely the reason for Leo returning to Mexico to study agriculture at the University of Monterey.





Christina Middleton

Christina arrived at SMU's doorstep in 1988 as a freckle faced brunette who was always smiling. She quickly immersed herself in activities, most notable mr. K's tennis team and junior field hockey. Chris was also an avid drama student who gave several memorable performances in chapel and assembly. Her singing talent paved the way for the very "eventful" Island Hop to Hawaii in 1991. Will we ever know what happened on that trip? (Just kidding) Christina has always made her presence felt at SMU. whether on outtrips (Sailing, rockclimbing), playing sports or just in the hallway, Christina was always ready with a friendly smile and greeting. Even though her health forced her to sit out the last few months of her grad year, we wish her the very best at all she does. Take care, Christina, and keep smiling...

Jenna Mills

I didn't see much of J this year. Hmm...I wonder where she could have been? Ah, with her stud of a husband, JG. When I did catch her for enough time to chat, we had some good times. Remember the log jam, policemen and bikinis and the rest of our super scams? Those who remember Jenna at a young ripe age when she arrived in grade 10 will recall the series of gawking, drooling gentlemen who passed through her life in, what, a week or two? But after quickly tiring of the idiots who did her no good she grabbed up the most ungrabbable man and held on...and on and on. She says she doesn't exercise but man-o-man this girl's got pipes. It must be from the weight of paint on her paintbrush. Jenna's been scammed out of every art award so far because she has a tendency to clash with certain teachers, but she deserves it. Jenna makes suntanning look like an art too. She often frequents Mexico and then comes back to laugh in our faces. When Jenna actually arrives in class (sometimes I wonder if she goes to this school) she surprises everyone by pulling off grades higher than IH's hair. J's full of freaky antics and wise cracks. What they don't know won't hurt then, babe, so just keepsmiling and let them believe what they will. Remember though, always wear your bikini, crank Led Zepplin and knock 'em dead. Love Morgan



Denise Moffatt

Denise arrived 2 years ago, impressionable and naive from Delta, BC, her innocence soon to be corrupted by the evil CH. Through toilet and coffee talk and Red's vitamin C she learned to share quickly. Only Denise could appreciate BB and the Funky Chicken. One could often find her roaming late at night to the candy machine. The dorm's Kool Aid queen, she will always remember sleepovers with KJ, LH, CH and AO. "Don't make the same mistake twice" - she never could take CH and KJ's advice. Because of Murph's gigs, Sooke and most of all MS, Denise is a FFT, too bad they don't give out mileage points. Her power naps allow for power studying, too bad the laundry never gets done. She remembers fondly late night art with EH and AS. A master of planning, her road and car trips are nothing but the best. What do you think ND? Short stories, long stories, more stories, does she ever stop? Not as long as MS is around. She'd like to thank AD for her late night walks, DM and CL for disco trips, and MP for ketchup with everything. "Love and cuts from SO". Mixed tapes, dayglo, bearded women, tatooed men, the MS society, travel sweets and felt tip pens, how could we forget? Lazyboy recliners help KJ so much, we love having her around. So good luck everyone, its been fun!



Demian Monroy

Demian was a man, was a big, big, great man. He began his academic career at SMU in grade 7 and has probably never had any reasons to account for his numerous nicknames. Starting with Fifi, and gradually progressing to "Le Diable" and "Le Singe" during French class, he finally earned his preferred name of "Demos" before it became changed to "Sauce". This latter name has stuck and will continue to shadow his conscience for many years to come. Demian will be remembered by his friends for all his cunning, yet impossible, plans for the summer after graduation. Fiji, Mexico, Europe, and around the world will obviously be postponed for a while, and it seems like Demian will have to settle with going to Thetis Lake instead. Demian's pet peeves include the little hair caught in RD's throat, jokes about his K-car, the troll, JC in English class, singing in chapel, the word "Toque" and speeches on abortion. Demian hopes to get a BA at Vassar College and eventually move back to Mexcio where he will concentrate on understanding English comedy.





Brian Murphy

Brian entered the world of SMU in grade 3. He walked into the year wearing a fashionable pair of glasses. However, later on during the year, he adopted a casual attitude, deciding that glasses would not suit his image. But in grade 12 he realized that the reason he sat at the front of the class was because otherwise, he could not see the board. He promptly got a new pair of glasses and was pleased to discover that he could actually distinguish between two foreign objects. Despite his vision problems, Brian has still managed to receive countless firsts and distinctions for his diligent work. This unwavering "Trek-ker" will either become the manager of McDonalds or a famous chemical engineer so we'd better get autographs now, before he forgets us. Good luck Bri in whatever you end up doing.

Martin Nash

Martin had a great two year visit at SMU. Although he was such a well accomplished academic student he excelled on the grass and especially on the HARDWOOD with the ROCK in his hands and the hoop within the four lines of the court. Mr. Wolf will never forget Sardis and the origin of Mr. Wolf. The most memorable times came on the hardwood with a BC championship in 1992. Too bad they lost a nailbiter to Terry Fox in the quarter finals in 1993. He only wishes he could shoot 3-pointers like MIP (50%, although he did take a mere 298 more shots than MIP, he never had her pinpoint accuracy. Although he was good at soccer and basketball his best sport was rugby. All those 6 tackles he made in 2 years, well, OK, only 2 tackles, but they were great. He will never forget the rocks for jocks (Jock Hater). He will never forget the guys, LF, Thumper, Dumper, Dee, Sam, DD, BH, EL and Robkinater X. Nashboy will always remember that babe who is the three-point queen who taught him how to shoot! Thanx MIP! His best class was geography with SK - Oh, who was our teacher, I can't remember his voice. Perhaps it's because SK never shut up. In closing he'd like to say he'll miss everyone and he hopes everyone gets everything they want. I love you all.



Laura Neto

In 1990 SMU received an unexpected gift from Africa-Laura Neto. Laura spent 3 enjoyable years with many friends and participating in team sports. She also represented SMU on the HB Council in grade 12. Things that will remind me of Laura: the midnight ritual SNL (Bush, Clinton & Perot - her specialties) and "Only one way to go and that's up!" (get it right). The skiing experiences, Dan from LA, England, Seppo's, calls to Victoria, New Year's, Mr. Noodles, talks on the hill, Bet-sy's frozen motor and the great drive up in the white trans am. "Now that was sassy". Certain cravings which became frequent: cereal, frozen yogurts (McD's only), stir fries, cafe Java's & home made cappuccinos and toasties. Special items from her house: the ants/ugly bees, squeaky ceilings, good stereo, her new toasty maker, nice curtains, loads of food and the bathroom - the BEST in town. Songs associated with Laura: No woman, no cry, November Rain, UB40, Seal, Supertramp, Rush and Lenny. People I've met being with Laura: Flaco from Java (Our Prince on Welfare), Jerry Anderson (a freak who might be reading this right now, or sensing it through his crystals), Jim, and the non-Chris May in the car next to us. Well, maybe this writeup is not great and incredibly funny and maybe it's too long and boring, but that's....OK! Luv Valerie

Howard Ng

Howard is a big six foot one Chinese who loves cooking rice. He came to SMU in grade 10. He is always a big part of my good memory. Mr. Ng is a very patient and nice guy, even though you can say that he is wimpy. He was granted the nickname "Night Breed" in grade 10. He is one of those dance committee in Vancouver. He sat his butt flat in front of his table to study in grade 10 and 11. Finally the nerd turned into a stud in the last year of senior high. My conclusion about this Chinese man is that Howard is a cool guy.





Hemsa Nosh

Hemsa saw the light and migrated to SMU for gr 11 & 12. She comes from a far away place, a whole province away, where the words prairie, cold and igloo are used to describe it. Coming from a life of public school to kilts, ties and blazers caused a bit of confusion for Hemmer, but a few good friends (AB, SN) helped her get used to SMU ways. Life as a boarder seemed like an all year slumber party...late nights with KF, NB, SL & MI, while poor Fiona tried to sleep. Nov '91 rolled around & it was time to leave Harvey House. Hem & Linz paired up and became roomy's in the LUXURIOUS Cook House. Hilarious times with Linz: d.n.i.f.o.t.m., slug face, and "winter, spring, summer or fall" ...that unforgettable laugh will be missed. Grade 11 ended with awesome weather while climbing buddy JW taught Hemmer the ropes for a sport that she quickly fell in love with. After returning from a crazy summer, Hem had to limit the late night talks with a certain someone and work on school. Yup, it was a bit of a stressful year but definitely a good one: making the most of PERFECT POWER with Mish. Well, Hem's gonna be lost next year without her chauffer RF. Who's she going to bum rides, food and shelter off of now? Well, sure she'll manage... Hemmer will be leaving SMU with a big smile and very happy memories.

Alexandra Oliver

Alexandra first arrived at SMU in grade 11 from the urban wonderland of Duncan (don't hold it against her - she was born in NYC)! Despite her vertical handicap and dangerous experimentation habits with hair colour, she carries with her an exotic background as a world traveller, and continued her excursions while at SMU...England for the World Public Speaking & Debating Championships (which she won), Winnipeg and Port Hope, Ont. for more competitions (which she also won)...and Scottsdale, Az. for Spring Break '93! Alex will miss her many friends here, especially the 'Bbathroom quartet', her room-mate MS (breaking the rules), NM (Earl's time), MU (giggles & laughs), and LH (Griffin & Sabine). She holds fond memories of grad fun - like MB's party, the geology trip, and Sproat Lake! Alex's friends often watched her under the stage lights during HMS Pinafore, Pirates of Penzance, and her starring role as Rosalind in As You Like It. An accomplished student, actress, speaker & singer (and let's not forget - boarding prefect), Lexy is moving to Connecticut next year where she will fulfill her life-long dream of attending Yale University! When asked "Why Yale?", she replies "So that I have quelquechose to say to Bill Clinton when I meet him - and tell him I'm taking over his position!Hee!Hee!"



Jason Owen

Born in a town destined to collapse due to the calamity of the untimely departure of his great person, Jason came to the universe of SMU in grade 11. His ubiquitous charm soon compelled hordes to form a fanatical tribe of Jasonites. His dead accuracy with the paintball rifle deftly eliminated those who tried to oppose him. His great prowess on the soccer field and, to a lesser degree, in the class room, has made him as big a household name as Super Dave Osbourne. Spare time saw Jason utterly destroying JVR and CW on the basketball court, even when he spotted them each ten points. Although two years does not grant Jay a lifer status, the University School would surely not have been the same without him. So, so long and good luck Owen.

Hayley Pattison

"Who's the new chick!" and with that the new girl syndrome ran rampant throughout the school. Girls were crying, guys were sweating and it went from there. England lent us a true partier and a true trooper for a while. Despite a couple house hops and a few too many fwacks on the wrist for laziness and disrespect, Hayley managed to pump out a couple half-decent sets for Pinafore & As You Like It. Not many can completely immerse themselves in life as a true Canadian like Hayley has. I think she's almost bilingual now, after a few too many road trips, a few too many gigs tabs and guys. She's learned that only those who party will survive and only those who adapt will have a good time. She's never cold, she never wears hairspray, and she can talk up a storm: all desirable traits for a traveller seeking the best, and yes, no doubtedly, the worst of Canada. When Hayley leaves our country, only the narrow-minded weiners can say they won't miss her chatty voice and nonstop laugh. Thank you Hayley for leaving behind Kate & troops, your boats and you family for a couple days to show us how to internationally roll, and the "English" way to do things. I'd like to borrow you again sometime in my life, just for a few minutes, maybe a couple days or years so I can hear what trouble you've gotten yourself into. Love, Morgan





Tamsyn Pengilly

Tamsyn came to SMU in grade 7 and enjoyed adventurous outings with BA, DC, JB and all the rest playing with kelp and singing raunchy songs. After 2 years at the middle school going out with the record number of guys and having the shortest relationships she settled down to the senior school. Grade 9 was uneventful but in grade 10 SL & KF arrived to add spice and ATCO to her life. VS also came with her tiny bug that smelled like dogfood to visit McD's at lunch illegally! Basketball trips in 11 & 12 were the most fun and visits to Earls with MI, SL & KF were always exciting. In reality physics with FS was the best! Travelling is her main passion which she will follow next year in France.

Sean Puttergill

Sean (or PutterBalls, or simply Putz) arrived at SMU halfway through grade 2, and, noting the complete absence of the fairer sex, lost interest in them completely. This state of abstinence remained until grade 10 when a seemingly endless stream of cheesy chicks met over the modem carried him away. Irrevocably hooked, Sean was delighted when he met AW. Though we can't see how it's possible, Sean actually enjoys the idea of being married. Sean always concentrated on the more academic subjects and he never really excelled in the more cultural endeavours (remember Taco and the Suzuki cello). Sean did manage, however, to make an art of skipping PE. Sean's favourite school activities were hanging out with AW, getting kicked out of the library, and annoying Mr. McCracken along with CW, DC & ML. Sean will always be remembered as one of the smart guys of '93, although he has been heard on occasion to mutter "Damn I wish I had taken Bio!", and to take 10 more minutes to get the joke than anyone else (maybe not so smart after all). Good luck with you future endeavours at SFU.



Shawn Rankin

Shawn leaves SMU with many memories he will not soon forget. In grade 8 he clutched the private school life very disdainfully, however as he leaves he feels at home in it. Shawn would like to thank CL for being his first friend in the private school environment. Then of course to JB, RC, AS and IG for being there as time went on. Shawn's basic hobbies include sleeping in class, sleeping out of class, listening to tunes and of course spending time with Mel.

Andrew Rippington

Andrew began his SMU career with fellow GNS boys BC & DJV in grade 7. Soon after coming, Andrew met TD, never to turn back. As Andrew leaves the school his legacies are flooding Challoner with TD, RC, DD, IH, JG, BC, ID, JM and the unnamed 10th member, the Gong show with sausages and Kokanee Sasquatch for Halloween. He will never forget the trip to see Mr. Samuels with the entire backline "...we've got our scrum-half, our fly-half, our centre and our winger". Nor will he ever forget the parties at IH's and DD's "Gimme Poppers". The most epic event however has got to be Mazatlan with the boys; TD, BC, ID, DD & MF (Touchdown; Bear; J-whipped; Tunaboy & Pooker). While in Mazatlan he and TD's goals were reached and bettered. Whether it be waking up to see each other on the morning or the count of 300 between them. Boys never forget the cry "10 o'clock happy hour at Joe's! Quick!". BC, never forget sticked day in Monte and for everyone else, in 10 years don't be surprised to see TD's smiling face from the window of Monte, still smiling and delivering WG's favourtie Za. You never can tell. As for the rest of you, we had good times. I'll always love you. Ya know I think I'm going to miss this place.





Fiona Scanlan

"A journey of 1000 miles begins with one step" -Lao Tse

Fiona has graced the halls of SMU since grade 7, enjoying the soap opera of the middle school. Life really started in grade 11, when she dazzled the 1st XI hockey team in Oliver & Comox as a lean, mean scoring machine. Then came X-country, soccer, badminton (Kamloops '90), tennis, cycling (with realted activities) and track. Yes, we always knew she was an underachiever. Late night ski treks, Carmanah camping trips, jogging the Grand Canyon, lifeguarding courses from hell - 'twas the stuff of which grade 11 was made. Reality reared its ugly head in the form of a devastating Biology final..."Oh Shannon, (SOB), I failed!" 87% later, she was off for a magical summer in Europe and at ISYD. We aren't sure why she came back, but, unfortunately, she did. A prefect, peer counsellor, athlete, friend and scholar when she wanted to be, Fiona has truly inspired those of us who knew her well! SV, JVR, BH, JCC, NW and many*others will cry big crocodile tears when she begins her science career at UVic this fall. Congratulations on your scholarship, pal!

Kurt Schweitzer

Well, it has been done. Scientists are gasping in awe all over the world as Kurt has finally proven that you can be a "lifer" at SMU after only ELEVEN years! Kurt leapt over grade 3 to find himself amongst a sea of suspicious faces. Undeterred, Kurt settled in and began to move up through the school. He soon rose above the petty suspicions: he had no choice...he had grown above everybody else. Kurt towered high amongst the heavens, looking down at his comrades. Then, he looked up, and never stopped. Drawn toward those alluring blue skies and puffy white clouds, Kurt found his calling. He joined the air cadets. "Cadet...Corporal...Sergeant...General?!!" Kurt rose through the ranks. His ultimate goal lies just a few years ahead - airline pilot. His first step towards his goal will be taking advantage of the flying scholarship course awarded to him, which will be paid for by the taxpayers (another great use for our tax money!). Just think! One day, somewhere, the loudspeaker on a Jumbo 747 jet filled with Japanese tourists will announce: "Good evening ladies and gentlemen. My name is Kurt Schweitzer, and I will be flying you to your destination today. I know you will enjoy your flight! Ha, ha, ha..." The skies will never be safe again.



Jorge Segura

I came to grade 12, then I left. But I had hoots and hoots and hoots and hoots and hoots and hoots and hoots of fun, then the sun went down and I woke up. Thanks to all who made this year so awesome: chaparuski, Donovich, R-R-Robert, singed brwo purple hazer, scmuck, the hikers, the trekkers, the triipers the weirdos and the flamers and we shall not forget the Hooters. Long live the lodge. I will miss all of you...



Samia Siddiqui

Samia showed up in grade 10, fresh from Libya with clarinet in hand. We soon stopped hearing the clarinet, but the stories about home never ceased. After dealing with acute homesickness on cliff faces in Squamish, Samia started worrying incessantly about everything, until she began to build self-confidence and became a boarding prefect. In addition, she volunteered for a range of school activities and established herself as a caring individual who was always there for us. It took a while to get the hang of her incredibly wacky sense of humor that keeps mutating, but I think I understand it after 3 years...That laugh...the way she cracks open a boiled egg with gentle spoon taps. This biology fiend, speedwalker extraordinaire, and Eastern cultural expert appears to be headed down the science path. McGill? Canada? Libya? India? The world is her oyster.





Vanessa Soderberg

Vanessa came to SMU in grade 10. She came talking about a mysterious man...Ed, who few people still have met. She loves kids and wants to teach kindergarten. She can always be found with SJ or TP saying "If there's one thing I hate it's..." Her favorite memories are Aug20/91, bouncing, smokies, OLTL with SJ, Christmas in Disneyland '92, DP's English 10 & 11, the coke & q - - - f incident with KF & SL, and the day with Ed and actified. Her not so fond but humorous memories are riding the Sidney bus while the kids in the back sang "Feliz Navidad", smashing Nancy's car with her ATV, Intro math 11 with SJ, MB, CC and KF, the bug that smelled like dog food, and the whiteout from hell. Her final remark is: If there's one thing I hate, it's slobbery, wimpy goodbyes, so au revior mes amis!

Jason T. Sturgis

Jay entered the SMU boarding scene in the 9th grade from a small town called Garderville (south of the border). We soon learned of his conniving ways and of his middle name: Ti - - - n! Grade 9 brought many surprises for Jay such as wars with 309 and especially 207. Tenth grade brought 201, the Brotherhood, a snake, a P-Brain, and many good times. Who can forget waking up to that sweet sound of Mr. Samuels' whistle early every Sunday morning. 10th grade also brought kanes & LB. When 11th grade rolled around Jay found himself with all the emenities including a house, car and everything except a woman. Fortunately Cupid hit the bullseye and Jay found himself eating burritos and salsa. This proved to be a lasting relationship which ended at the end of the year when the Americans decided not to sign NAFTA. Grade 12 represented a return to boarding and the return of "I'm not working so neither are you!" It also brought withdrawals from not having a car, the likes of KL, sleeping with the big man after studying Econ, and a well planned HYP that almost went down. In all, Jay has had an excellent four years at SMU even if math and compuer 11 weren't his favorite subjects! No matter what, Jay will always live by the 201 motto: "No one is ever completely dissatisfied at the failure of his best friend."



Emily To

I arrived at SMU this year. My memory of this school is going to karaoke every weekend. I would like to thank the following: MI, CL, KK, KT, CP, MP, LM, IK, AW, SL, WH, MH...Special thanks to NW for understanding and supporting me. Best of luck everyone. Bye!

Ben Trevena

Bev came to St. Mikes in grade 10. He thought school was pretty good and liked rugby. Fond memories of International House havoc, chicks at Kade, missions with weasel and fruit, gnoming, shrubbing, vigilantes, UV with Ho and DH, the dash, Balooing at BB, snipping, gap, colonist pilagers BH, ML, JC, DH, free nibs, antlers and pounding them back early with the chaps.





Helen Turner

Hel, the tall kid from somewhere obscure in Alberta, beamed down in grade 10. She introduced herself to everyone and became the SMU birthday manager. In 3 years she sent 42000 cards, broke a leg, wrote poems about exploding plumbing fixtures, walked across Victoria and back to avoid bus sickness, tied shoelaces together, defended every known member of Starfleet personnel (including Will Riker!), maintained extraordinary marks, complained bitterly about academic standing, listened to garage bands no one else has heard, hosted a sail and BBQ with American Pie, witnessed "leaky faucets", surprised the Fish on his 18th, harassed Twit, threatened to beat up anyone she didn't particularly like, was Ayns' spy/alibi in grade 10's mission: Hide From Fish, created Basset equations, Christmas shopped/panicked in mall, took more pictures than anyone could stomach, bunnyhopped, wood chucked, snowball fought, snowman built...all in the Helen uniform: black sweat pants and a sweatshirt. Next year she will be limping to Germany for more agonizing experiences that build character and make life more interesting. G'bye, Hel. She is going out into the world a less naive and more learned soul. But still: tell her no more rubber muffins, hockey puck cookies or anonymous poetry.

Masashi Umeoka

Masashi entered the International House scene in grade 10 as a boarder from Kobe, Japan. He was only one of the few samurai warriors left in Japan, so he quickly earned respect in the house and no one messed with his sword in the communal showers. Many a time he was found on late nights partying with JD, becoming red-faced and laughing and rolling around in his butt huggers. Later he would sit up and grace the room with a Japanese soliloquy. Nobody knew what he was saying but it sounded damn funny. However, once he got onto the rugby field, nobody was laughing as he blew through numerous defenses with the spectacular 1M play which would later carry him to a solid spot on the 1st XV squad. His flying feats also earned him a spot on the 1st XI soccer team and he was voted MVP of the illustrious, world renowned Sardis tournament. Masashi also moved fast with the women and he moved in on SK's sister and was known as the one and only "Darling" among Japanese babes. A daily weekend would begin by him waking up to U2 for two years straight and then checking out the town in the Prelude and venturing into respectable establishments such as Club California and Monty's. He was a unique member of the brotherhood and we will miss our friend as he pursues greater endeavours in his university education.



Marina Uzelac

Marina arrived at SMU in grade 11 with her oh so innocent exterior, but don't let her fool you. During the course of her stay at SMU, she made a name for herself as DH's "piggy twin"! Remember Marina, they're not booing, they're saying "OOOzelac"! One of her contributions to the school was being a part of the musical Pirates of Penzance. Many lunch hours were spent at "Marina's Deli", where you'll not only find great food, but the best orange juice to quench your thirst at all those dances. Often considered crazy, Marina's ambitions have driven her through Chem, Calculus and Physics! She also briefly tried teaching Croatian to her friends, only to get Chinese sounds in response from AB. Although Marina is very dedicated to her studies, she still finds time to party. Changing identities when approached will probably be one of Marina's most remembered characteristics while out with FE, DH & AB. Her travels throughout the year have taken her to Duncan with AO. Other excursions included the Robbie II, which landed her and a few others (GG, AO, KW) the title "Flower People of the Horny Religion". Next year Marina will be attending Western, where there will hopefully be many excursions to the Caribbean.

Shannon Valdai

This year's Head Girl came to us in grade 10, when anyone could get in. Hailing from the thriving metropolis of Courtney, she felt right at home in Atco. She passed the time playing volleyball and basketball for the senior girls' teams, listening to the rats under the portables, and squeezing in the odd bit of cross country skiing. Her grade 11 year presented new worlds to conquer (KE). She responded by being made a boarding prefect and by making the 1st XI hockey team, much to her surprise. A closet environmentalist, she enjoyed her trip to and jog down the Grand Canyon. Wasting no time in her senior year, she played on the girls' provincial championship field hockey team, the boys' ISA soccer team, and began her "Hallway Hitler" act in Cook House. All the while finding time to read IHL's sports announcements(once), and take notes for two in Geography(more than once). Nonetheless, she has already begun hatching her evil plot to become a doctor, via the hallowed halls of either SFU or Mt. Allison. Take care of yourself and heed the words of Ronnie Barker: "Remember as you go through life and travel near or far, it isn't what you say or think or what you do or are. It's what you think, it's what you say, it's what you are and do. Just live by that and then you'll stay alive, your whole life through."





Jeremy Van Raamsdonk

Air Jer graduated from St. Patricks to join his counterparts at SMU in grade 8. Lying low for his first couple of years, he soon emerged as a bona fide multi-talented individual. Mountain biker, b-ball junkie, scholar & prefect partner extraordinaire, Jeremy is destined for great things -FS Jeremy (Chuck) first came to the school in grade 8, where he finished comfortably in the top 10 academically. Appalled by his poor start at SMU, Jeremy vowed to become the top student in the grade, a position he reached in mid grade 9. Not content to be merely the academic star of SMU, Jeremy decided to master the sport of basketball, eventually becoming proficient at the on-the-grass super-three. Though he never tried out for the team, Jer still managed to crush challenges from the likes of JO & AG. Jer used his clout to become the Academic Head Guy and immediately took full advantage of his exalted position. Were those really early morning meetings with Mr. Tongue, or did he just sleep in? Jeremy enjoys Chem, and strangely enough, Bio! So long Chuck, we wish your future classmates good luck, they'll need it.-CW

Kim Wahl

Kim (Chewy) Wahl first graced the halls of SMU in grade eight and soon proved herself to be a scholar and a star athlete as co-captain of the first XI. A member of the Grad Commitee, Kim also founded the Friday night self-help group and actively participated in the Wednesday night one. Often seen with BA and AS, (and by JW), Kim's ability to pull commando moves cannot be topped. Along with AL (Small Problem) and HN (Beaker), she helped to create the Peanut Gallery as "Captain Cashew". From Nights at Shawnigan, cheez whiz, and squirrels to road trips from (to?) hell, ski trips, "Heeellooooo" and "sure", Kim's memories of SMU should never die. Her sense of timing in her Grad year, however, left a little to be desired (let's play a game!!). Next year, Kim will likely pursue a career as a janitor due to her amazing ability to clean up after other people's messes.



Joseph Wang

Joseph came to SMU in grade 11. He has been a member of the school orchestra as well as a library monitor. One of his best memories at SMU is playing Rambo at a paintball game. Josph plans to study science next year in university.

Nicolle Williamson

Although Nicolle came to SMU in grade 9, it took her until grade 12 to escape her shy persona. An efficient and intimidating defender in soccer and grass hockey, she was always the captain according to the silent majority. The queen of concert goers, she was always eager to pull all nighters for the sake of a good time. As an only child from West Van, there is no doubt how she became part of the speeding prelude club (with her gear-shifting pal). Although her faithful friend had a thing for watching B'Ball (Wonder Why?), Nicolle kept her heart for hockey nights with pompous Englishmen (CB) and cheesy Mexicans (DM). She thrived on sushi, jolly ranchers and car rallies. She will always have her home away from home even if she does have to share it with a certian party-throwing (chez JCC) pal NM and a certain giggly & gregarious gal (GG). Despite her skill as a cake decorator (dinosaurs!) and paintball fighter, she may still find herself at university next year (Western?) Her skiing style and pool sharking abilities will be greatly missed at Zeppo's if she does decide to head back east. Although her lakehill experiences will soon be forgotten (Who's Andy?), she will leave her mark forever as the strawberry blond soccer star with the silently sly smile.





Chris Wilson

After 8 years of repression and sheltered romp at SMU, Chris is ready to conquer the outside world. We cannot write biographically about Chris without stating one fundamental, well known fact. He is strange. Unequivocally, but also charmingly, reliably, and entertainingly so. Chris is a closet poet, known for his occasional poetry, his awful e-mail ballads, and as a target of amorous wildlife lyric. Physics class has been colored by his combat roll pencil retrievals, recurrent comments the lines of "But Sir!, forget the dark matter, pocket fluff is the key to an oscillating universe.", and questions that after 4 years left GL and AM with significantly less hair than can be attributed to natural loss. Possessing higher reasoning faculties relegated to only the top 1% of evolved primates, but with the organisational skills of your average packrat, Chris is frequently searching a bag known to contain the entirety of the unexplored universe for elusive physics assignments. Chris' hair is another mystery. Perhaps by some special non-regulation low profile collar, or maybe by pure deviousness, Chris has maintained suspiciously long hair in the face of authority for all of this year. Chris will study engineering at Queens next year, an experience he feels will fit right in with his plans for world domination.

Aynsley Wong

I found myself marooned on this rock in grade 10: outboarding with Monty & the Bridgmen, Atco, Harvey...nothing surprises me anymore. In 3 years I've distracted myself with debate, winning the 100m, prefecting, scorekeeping, pit orchestra (W/JOH), sailing & American Pie, stabbing people at the MS drive, baked hockey pucks, the Bell Tower, the group effort to educate Smurphy on his 18th and things I don't quite remember. In grade 11 I abandoned my flamboyant past and found warm fuzzy friends in the Nerd Herd, woodchucks, Pizza, Snugglebunnies, the Wong/Charania percussion, B'Ball, Jen & Lunch, the Bunny Hop, Life, the Universe and everything. Remember "42". 3 years and several hair colors later, I'm saying goodbye to all these nice peoples (Next: See me serving with Starfleet, towel in hand, super sport gulp close by and always happy. Snoopies need Tigs and Costa Rica calls. The search for the perfect green continues.) Ta ta for now Darling. Let's do lunch. (Love ya Erinn) Sorry about the anonymous poetry.

But, of course, it isn't really good-bye, because the Forest will always be there...and anybody who is friendly with bears can find it. - A.A. Milne



Marc Yacoub

"Upon the Sand"

Said one man to another, "At the high tide of the sea, long ago, with the point of my staff I wrote a line upon the sand; and people still pause to read it; and they are careful that naught shall erase it."

And the other man said, "And I wrote a line upon the sand, but it was at low tide, and the waves of the vast sea washed it away. But tell me, What did you write?"

And the first man answered and said, "I wrote this: I am who he is. But what did you write?"

And the other man said, "This I wrote: I am but a drop of this great ocean."

From THE WANDERER by Kahlil Gibran

Melissa Yee

Melissa has been at SMU for three long years, totally avoiding anything to do with school spirit. She breezed through school effortlessly only to find out that reality was the hard part. She will always remember the interesting weekend experiences like walking home with VGH, TK and the cooler or JV and the whipping cream & Jellp incident. She is the only driver of a 34 foot vehicle at SMU which makes it easier to terrorize the pedestrians. And then there was the endless search for ID, finding one, buying it, using it for a while and then finding out that it was useless. So the search began again. She used her imagination extensively at SMU to go to least amount of classes possible. Whatever did you do with that signpost, anyway? She spent most weekends partying with the Mt. Dougers or at the clubs and pool halls. Naughty, naughty. Anyway, Melissa's last words to SMU are, "It's very, very creamy!"





Sherry Yu

Sherry is from Taipei, Taiwan. She has been a library monitor and, during her three years at SMU, she has made good academic progress. Sherry plans to continue her education in the United States at Washington State University.

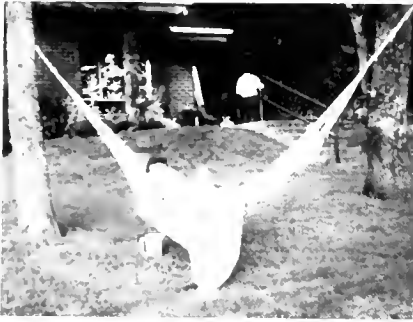
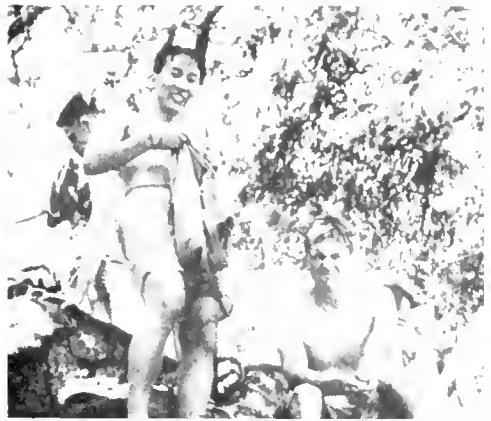
Stephen Yu

Stephen is a boarder from Manila, Phillipines, who now lives in Richmond. He has been a house prefect, a peer counsellor and a chapel warden. Stephen is a caring and talented person who is a good musician, as a performer and composer; an artist, a math contestant and a world traveller. Next year Stephen enrolls at UBC to study commerce.













SPORTS

Art by Alyssa Schwann

Athletic Director's Report



Again, it has been a noteworthy, exciting year. The school has enjoyed great success in a wide range of athletic pursuits, winning a number of Island and one BC championship, and appearing overall in NINE provincial competitions. Highlights were many and varies, including a Senior Girls Basketball tour to Europe, Rugby to Kamloops, Ravind Grewal's silver medal 49.96 BC 400m run, Martin Nash's Island tournament record 55 points vs Esquimalt, and a thrilling 31-22 rugby win, before over 1000 fans, against city arch rival Oak Bay. Equally memorable were Fiona Scanlan's city Cycling win, a 5-4 double OT Colonist Cup soccer loss to Mt. Douglas, and a thrilling 93-92 win over BC powerhouse Richmond in the SMU Invitational Basketball Tourney.

There were disappointments too. Questionable selection and poor play cost us dearly in the BC Rugby championships, where, unbeaten entering the tournament, we lost 15-14 in pool play to lightly regarded Port Moody, effectively sabotaging any chance of a 3rd straight title. In Senior Girls Basketball, a heartbreaking Island semi-final defeat against Wellington put paid to a BC appearance, while the grade 10 rugby squad, who improved out of all proportion over the season, lost 5-0 in extra time in the Islands to Shawnigan, in a game played in frigid, miserable conditions.

If wins and losses, joy and heartbreak, are an acceptable part of sport, the anti-Independent school move which again swirled through Greater Victoria this year was less appetizing. Happily, our position in the local leagues, which we value immensely, remains unchanged and we look to the future with optimism.

Also significant has been the continuation of PE in the day timetable. I firmly believe this move has had a direct, positive impact on extracurricular sporting success.

As Athletic Director, while occasionally I must field complaints and other brickbats, most often I receive kudos most assuredly deserved by others. Thus, in thanking especially all the athletes for fine effort, I must also pay special tribute to talented, enthusiastic band of coaches (both internal and external) who have worked tirelessly on behalf of the students and the school. Further gratitude must be expressed to an equally dedicated nursing, laundry, kitchen, office, janitorial, bus and ground staff who do so much behind the scenes.

To the graduates, and to the many talented athletes set to return for 1993-94, the best of luck. Work hard. Be loyal. Be unselfish. Accept the wins and the losses in good grace. Lastly, and most importantly, in all your sporting pursuits, have fun.

Ian Hyde-Lay

Sports Awards

PARENTS' AUXILIARY SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD

Runner-up - Fiona Scanlan
Winner - Robin Forbes

OUTSTANDING FEMALE ATHLETE

Runner-up - Nicolle Williamson
Winner - Shannon Valdal

OUTSTANDING MALE ATHLETE

Runner-up - Hywel Jones
Winner - Martin Nash

JUNIOR ATHLETE

Winner - Gethin Jones



BR: Martin Nash, Mr. Ian Hyde-Lay, Mr Gareth Rees, Hywel Jones, Gethin Jones
FR: Nicolle Williamson, Kim Wahl, Fiona Scanlan, Robin Forbes, Shannon Valdal

COACHES' AWARDS

VOLLEYBALL
FIELD HOCKEY
CROSS COUNTRY
SR BOYS SOCCER
SR GIRLS BASKETBALL
SR BOYS BASKETBALL
BADMINTON
SR GIRLS SOCCER
TRACK & FIELD
CYCLING
TENNIS
RUGBY

Melissa Sawyer
Kim Wahl
Andrew Shostak
Jason Sturgis
Michelle Ip
Hywel Jones
Fiona Scanlan
Jessica Clark-Chant
Ravind Grewal
Fiona Scanlan
Adnan Sohail
Robin Forbes

1st XI Field Hockey



BR: Kim Wahl, Clare Gardiner, Fiona Scanlan, Christie Greig, Meggan Hunt, Melanie Scrivens, Nicolle Williamson, Ms. Nancy Charlton
FR: Morag Wilmut, Shannon Valdal, Katherine Tweedie, Kirsten May, Allison Garwood, Briony Angus, Alison Pengelly

The Senior Girls Field Hockey Team enjoyed a wildly successful year which ended by capturing the BC Championships in November in Squamish. Our year was fairly atypical in that we were undefeated in league play for the fifth season running, and once again repeated as Island Champions by defeating our cross-town rival Glenlyon-Norfolk 1-0 in the final. As well, the team participated in the ISA Tournament where we placed 2nd behind Brentwood College, and in the resurrected Bridgman Cup Tournament where we defeated AA Cowichan to place 3rd out of a very strong field of ten teams.

The focal point of our hockey season, however, is the Provincial Championships held every November, with this year's location being Squamish. One of the great things about sports is that the favoured team doesn't always come out the winner in a tournament such as this. Weather and field conditions play a huge factor in determining the eventual winner. We finished the first day with a 4-0 win over the host team Howe Sound and a 0-0 tie against the Rossland squad. Day 2 saw billions of rain drops come our way. Fortunately the fields held up and we managed to get a 1-0 win over Notre Dame of Vancouver and a 0-0 tie against the 5-time champions KLO from Kelowna. This left us 2nd in our pool and pitted us against our Vancouver Independent School rival Crofton House in the semi-final. The girls got off to a slow start and for a while it looked as though our chance to play in the final was slipping away from us. Fortunately the girls began to play the type of hockey they were capable of. Kim Wahl managed to find the back of the net late in the second half and move us into the final against Okanagan Mission. It proved to be a brilliant final game with both teams having several scoring opportunities during regular play. It now became a matter of survival of the fittest and this was when all of the hard work from our team runs began to pay off. While OKM started to show signs of fatigue the SMU girls came alive and after a flurry of activity in front of the OKM keeper, Christie Greig pounced on the loose ball and calmly shot it into the goal to seal the 1-0 victory.

As a coach I do not believe in singling out individuals for their performances because it takes more than one player to build a championship team. Our team was made up of thirteen hard-working, committed young women who all shared the same goal: to be the best that they could be. On that cold, wet November weekend in Squamish that goal became a reality. I would like to offer my congratulations to all of the girls and wish the graduating players: Kim, Briony, Fiona, Shannon, Allison and Nicolle the best of luck in all their future adventures.

Ms. Nancy Charlton
Coach

Jr. Field Hockey



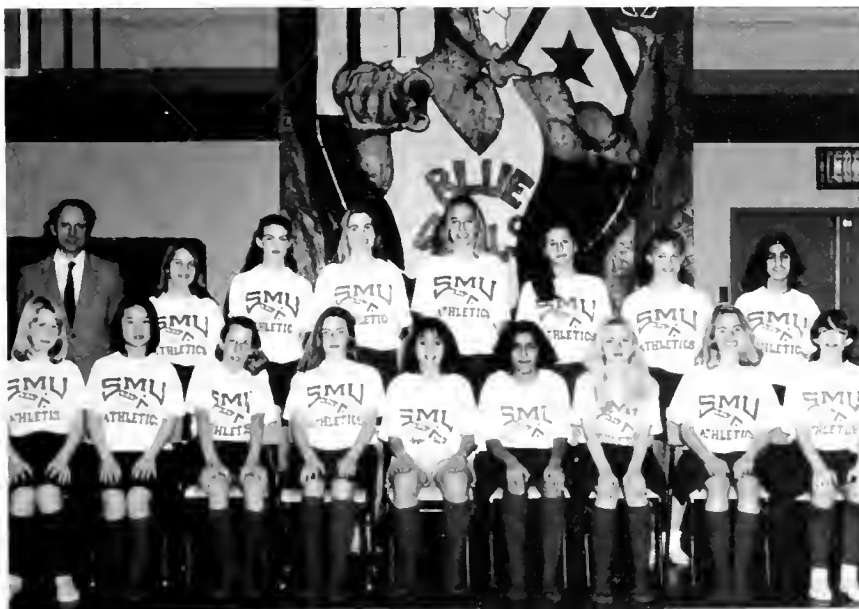
"A" TEAM: BR: Jennine Downie, Devlin Bradford, Danielle Greene, Lindy Yeates, Jeanie Norris, Kelly McBeath, Britt-Marie Luckhurst, Ms. Kim Poland
FR: Samantha McKay, Beth Breasail, Paula Sanglap, Catherine Loiacono, Meggan Hunt, Jo Holdsworth, Sheila Campbell, Joanna Forbes

The 1992 Jr. Field Hockey season had a superb beginning with 30 girls showing up for the tryouts. New rules, new faces and a new coach. Fortunately Jeffrey Hunt, a SMU grad and Division 1 men's league star, offered assistance. We acquired more than a little help, finishing the league with one loss to Oak Bay.

The gruelling city tournament followed - a double elimination knockout. This matched us against our city rivals, Central. We quickly moved past them with a 1-0 win. Saturday proved to be a little too much with 3 games back to back. Our first vs Oak Bay (the eventual winners) was heartbreaking, losing in a shootout by one. Again facing Central, they coming off a win: we came up short in overtime. In the deciding game vs Spencer, we dominated the play but lost 1-0 in a shootout, just missing the final berth to the Islands.

A super season - one to be proud of with the excellent coaching of Jeffrey Hunt. Many thanks to him for always being there with his expertise and knowledge. Thank you also to Britt-Marie Luckhurst for being manager. To the players representing the senior team next year, good luck. To the returning players, I look forward to further developing your skills.

Ms. Kim Poland, Coach



"B" TEAM: BR: Mr. Rob Cameron, Chelsea Jones, Tessa Anglin, Emily Scarfe, Alexandria Inkster, Helen Lamla, Nicole Pannekoek, Naz Hedayat
FR: Holly Dummer, Denise Leung, Patricia Mazuch, Beth Breasail, Catherine Loiacono, Rina Chadha, Alexandra Janse, Natasha Eichenlaub, Beth Smith

Sr. Boys Soccer



BR: Mr. John Nash, Ryan Green, Roland Singh, Barret Hatton, Ilja Herb, Tom Mueller, Stu Kerr, Jason Sturgis, Emmet Connolly, Mr. Tony Cordle
 MR: Jeff Gordon, Jasie Leekha, Robert Card, Martin Nash, Renton Leversedge, Derek Dolsen, Jason Owen, Hywel Jones, Masashi Umeoka
 FR: Leland Bradford, Ji-Hoon Kim, Andrew Pospisilik, Andreas Berg, Cam Jantzen, Micahel Davison, Robin Sahota, Ian Druce

The 1992 Sr. Boys soccer season was the finest ever for the school. We proudly fielded two teams, compensating for four schools that did not enter the league. Over thirty boys saw action during their season. The season kicked off with a great performance at Sardis. We won our first three games and lost a well played final to Mt. Douglas. Masashi Umeoka was our representative on the all-star team. The tournament set us up for a good start to the regular season.

Our league play was outstanding, with 8 wins in 9 starts to finish second. We beat Lambrick Park in the semi-final of the playoffs to advance for the first time to the Colonist Cup final at Athletic Park. A most exciting final saw us tied with Mt. Douglas 2-2 at full time. In the last period of over time we were down by a score of 5-2. The character of the team came through, and in a never say die effort we fought back to 5-4. We handled the Port Alberni Armada in convincing fashion, winning 6-0, earning a place in the provincial championships for the first time.

A fine first game in the BC's saw us down Westsyde, from Kamloops, 5-0. In the second game we lost in the last minute to North Delta, the eventual losing finalist. We placed 9th out of nearly 100 schools that started the season in hopes of winning provincial honours.

Some outstanding performances came from surprising quarters. Ilja Herb and back-up Tom Mueller claimed many shut-outs in goal. Chris Beardsmore swept steadily behind stoppers Ryan Green & Jason Sturgis, who combined to contain some of the best forwards in the province. Other outstanding defenders were Jeff Gordon, Demian Monroy & Stu Kerr all of whom contributed to the attack. Our mid-field combined toughness, determination and work rate from Barrett Hatton, Masashi Umeoka & Hywel Jones. Jason Owen & Roland Singh provided additional skill and flare in the middle of the park. Forwards Robert Card, Renton Leversedge & Martin Nash were skillful, brave and effective, punishing defenses with over 60 goals this season. The final mentions go to Jamie Grier, Aaron Clark & Derek Dolsen who started the season with promise but sustained injuries which limited their participation.

Sr. Girls Soccer



BR: Mr. Ian Hyde-Lay, Leah Sturgis, Alison Pengelly, Christie Greig, Jessica Clark-Chant, Morag Wilmut, Jennine Downie
MR: Kim Wahl, Kyle Fulton, Nicolle Williamson
FR: Briony Angus, Clare Gardiner, Morgan Black, Katie Leong, Michelle Couto, Shannon Valdal, Hems Nosh, Sarah Longhurst, Allison Garwood

1993 will go down as the best season ever, as the team eventually finished 3rd in a highly competitive City competition, and missed qualifying for the BC tournament by the narrowest of margins.

Following group play, the team caught fire in the second round of games, winning five straight matches (and scoring 29 goals) to qualify for the City semifinals vs top seeded Oak Bay. In an evenly played contest, with a potential trip to the provincials at stake, we lost 2-0, but not before the opposing netminder made at least ten outstanding saves. We then bounced back with a 2-1 win over Belmont, in an exciting game played at Royal Athletic Park.

A strong group of seniors was well supported by talented grade 9 Jennine Downie and grade 10 Leah Sturgis. Grade 11's Christie Greig, Liz Wilson and Clare Gardiner all battled bravely through illness and injury, while Katie Leong, Morag Wilmut and Alison Pengelly all worked extremely hard on defence. Outstanding individual efforts were supplied by striker Kirsten May and rookie goalkeeper Michelle Couto. Of the seniors, frontrunner Allison Garwood proved a handful for many defences, while Amy Lenk and Briony Angus supported well in midfield. Moreover, Morgan Black, Kim Wahl and Hems Nosh provided speed and skill, and were ably assisted by Kyle Fulton and Sarah Longhurst, who both rejoined the team after missing the first half of the season with injury.

Lastly, the team's three representative players, chosen for the City all-star game, always led by example and kept the team on track through injury and early season disappointments. Jessica Clark-Chant was always a positive and enthusiastic competitor, while Nicolle Williamson anchored the defence. Shannon Valdal was simply superb on numerous occasions, controlling play and providing timely goals with her powerful shot.

A special thanks to the graduating players. To those returning, best of luck in a bid to improve from this season.

John Nash
Coach

Jr. Girls Soccer



BR: Catherine Loiacono, Meggan Hunt, Hannah Farrell, Emily Scarfe, Mr. Fraser Hannah
MR: Thuraya Saab, Beth Breasail, Joanna Forbes, Natasha Eichenlaub, Kelly McBeath, Holly Dummer
FR: Britt-Marie Luckhurst, Lindsay Gordon, Tanya Boteju, Jennine Downie, Roxanne Boulton, Beth Smith

A season of extraordinary improvement this year for the junior girls, who started the season confused and tentative, and finished with a hard-fought victory over the previously undefeated league leaders. Beginning with massive tryouts before Spring Break, the girls were suddenly whittled down to 18 players and thrown into a game on their first day returned from holidays.

As the season progressed, the team came together under the talented leadership of captain Jennine Downie, and by early April striker Tanya Boteju had joined to create a powerful scoring combination - although not a selfish one, as nearly all other forwards put their boot to a goal or two in the increasingly frequent wins. Whirlwind fullback Cathie Loiacono provided a perfect team with the coolness of sweeper Beth Smith to produce a solid defensive line, and Meggan Hunt - by far the team's most improved player - was a constant source of energy in center midfield.

The team developed as a strong unit over the course of the season, working together and passing carefully and skilfully, and only an unlucky draw resulted in an early exit from the playoffs. An excellent season from an excellent team who always "looked good"!

Mr. Fraser Hannah
Coach

Jr. Boys Soccer



BR: Chris Pollock, Mark Hau, Eric Kerr, Mr. Tony Cordle, Richard Johns, Richard Ingle, Ed Wang
MR: Neal Bhagwanani, Euan Frew, Bawo Daibo, Jake Zwann, Gethin Jones
FR: Philip Bazzard, Benito Pardo, Seb Bonet, David Fairhurst, Justin Yang, Sasha Cameron, Kevin Towler

With an 8-6 record, a tremendous quarterfinal playoff victory over previously unbeaten Arbutus, and a berth in the city playoffs, it can be said that the team, despite narrowly failing to qualify for the Islands, had a successful season.

Unfortunately, SMUS' multitalented junior athletes will always find it difficult to focus on any one sport at a time, given the pull of Run N Gun Basketball, Sunday rugby, baseball, or rugby tours to far off cities. In the senior years, this all changes - for now, happily, loyalty and commitment to everything are important. Indeed, for a coach, success and enjoyment comes from watching the excitement, the panic, the disappointment, and the smiles at the end of the season. Winning is not everything; learning and enjoyment are. Again, at SMUS, success in terms of wins and losses comes in the senior years. Thank you for all your efforts.

Mr. Tony Cordle
Coach

Sr. Boys Basketball



BR: Mr. Ian Hyde-Lay, Andre Bouchard, Erik Lund, Andrew Barry, Andrew Clough, David Angus, Andrew Shostak, Roger Huang, Mr. Bill Greenwell
FR: Emmet Connolly, Ryan Green, Hywel Jones, Damian Grant, Martin Nash, Matt Franklin, Aaron Clark, Stu Kerr

Sr. Boys Basketball

With the provincial AAA championship of March 1992 a distant memory, it was with great anticipation that the senior boys squad tackled the 92-93 season. Still, with only three returnees plus a number of B team players, and several talented but inexperienced grade 11's, and with no real quickness and absolutely no height, nothing would be a guarantee.

The first six weeks proved interesting, for despite capturing the season opening Cowichan Welcome Back Tournament for the 3rd straight year, we were clobbered by a high powered Alumni squad, and provincial top ten members Steveston and WJ Mouat. Then, in early January, at our home away from home in Alberni, we were beaten by both West Vancouver and the hosts in the Totem Tourney.

Happily, hard work and attention to detail began to pay off, first in a 76-70 loss to provincial #2 North Delta at the Vancouver College Emerald Tourney. In this game, behind fantastic shooting by the backcourt duo of Martin Nash and Damian Grant, we led by 9 points at the end of three quarters before foul trouble and a game ending ankle sprain for Nash ended our hopes. Then, two weeks later, in our own tournament, in one of the greatest high school games ever played in BC, we defeated #4 Richmond 94-93 on an incredible 35' shot by Nash with 10 seconds to play. The next day, in the tournament final, after a slow start, we led North Delta 50-46 with two minutes to play before losing 63-60 in OT.

Buoyed by these encouraging results, the team stayed red hot in February, winning 11 games in a row. This streak included the City Championship and a 3rd straight Island AAA title. The Island tournament was noteworthy in that Martin Nash put on an absolutely unbelievable shooting performance in the semifinal vs Esquimalt, shattering the single game scoring record with a 55 point outburst in only 27 minutes of playing time. Then, in the final against GP Vanier, with Nash double teamed, Damian Grant hooped 8 three-pointers to lead us to a comfortable victory.

So it was on to the BC's to defend our title, confident of a good showing but also realistic that too many talented, big teams lay in our path. Indeed, the spacious confines of the Agrodome proved detrimental to our almost totally perimeter game, and while we scraped by John Oliver 68-62 in first round action, we were then humbled 107-47 by eventual winner Terry Fox in quarterfinal action. We began dreadfully, lost our poise and never recovered - full marks to the Ravens, led by tournament MVP Bret Anderson who dominated every aspect of play. We played better the next day, bowing 61-58 to highly regarded Maple Ridge - still a disappointing loss that ended the season.

Still, a 32-11 record, a 3rd Island title, and, the Terry Fox debacle aside, a competitive provincial tournament suggested a successful campaign. In the starting five, guards Martin Nash and Damian Grant played extremely well, the former a brilliant offensive talent who averaged 31 ppg, the latter also a fine shooter and heady performer. Up front, 6' posts Ryan Green and Hywel Jones battled heroically against far larger opponents, and indeed, when Green scored in the double figures the team was difficult to beat. Grade 11 swingman Andrew Shostak rounded out the group, and impressed with his courage and athleticism.

Off the bench, Stu Kerr played many fine games, particularly in January when the team was riddled with injury. Up front, Aaron Clark, Andrew Barry and Andrew Clough also provided timely minutes, always prepared to do the blue collar work necessary for our success. Also, talented Dave Angus showed flashes of the form which could make him a top player in 93-94, while the backcourt trio of Matt Franklin, Emmet Connolly and Cam Jantzen performed with great poise and intelligence when called on. Lastly, squad members Roger Huang and Andre Bouchard, in harness with manager Erik Lund, ensured all ran smoothly and worked hard in practice.

My thanks to co-coach Bill Greenwell who has seen and done it all many times over, and so invariably had the cure for any problems that arose during the season. A special thanks again to a talented group of minor officials, led by Helen Turner, who handled countless games and were honoured by being asked to work the Island AAA Boys Tournament. Finally, a special mention for the fans, who carried us to several victories through their emotional support. It all made for a satisfying season.

Mr. Ian Hyde-Lay
Coach

Sr. Girls Basketball



BR: Mr. Barry McLachlan, Kim Wahl, Melissa Sawyer, Kate Green, Cheryl Nelms, Christie Greig, Sarah Longhurst, Alison Burdett, Katie Leong, Ms. Kim Poland
FR: Michelle Ip, Alison Pengelly, Kirsten May, Tamsyn Pengilly, Allison Garwood, Kyle Fulton

The Senior Girls Basketball season was long and challenging. A highly competitive Lambrick Park team narrowly took first place in the league from the talented SMUS squad. Playing in many tournaments proved that the team was in contention for a provincial berth, although we fell short of it at the Island tournament, I am most proud of the game which we lost by one to Lambrick Park. The girls showed the discipline, class and intensity that it takes to be a winning team. We only missed the consistency of playing in that manner every games. Although we had a disappointing finish, the season was successful, It was full of learning opportunities and fun. Good luck to all graduating players and for the grade elevens, "onward and upward".

Ms. Kim Poland, Coach

Now that you've heard all the mundane details: scores, successes, disappointments, etc., we'd like to add a few memories that only we'll really appreciate: storytime with Auntie Al, Al's beautiful game time hairstyle, Al's adoring fan at Esquimalt & most of all her beautiful smiling face. Kyle and Cheryl's constant team support, Kyle's close relationship with Mama G & Cheryl's great variation in tunes made her bug the #1 choice in game transportation. We hope next time Sarah is untimely nauseous she has Pepto Bismol close at hand. A little reminder for Tamsyn - blinds first, then fun. For Ali B's sake we hope lockers are installed by the lake so nothing ever goes missing while she's swimming. For Mip her second love is a toss up, B'ball is obviously her first. We're glad Christie had a bed in Germany but maybe next time she'll opt for the lawn chair. Kirsten seems to evade the spotlight when things get personal but her flamboyant personality makes up for it. Finally we'd like to leave the team with three thoughts: Jackson Five, Bonnie Bell makeup and the Flintstones. Thanks for the good times, they're unforgettable, and a special thanks to Kim and Barry who made them possible.

Katie & Melissa

Jr. Boys Basketball



BR: John Thomson, Mr. Ted Anderson, Gethin Jones, Mischa Greenwood, Eric Kerr, Ben White, Ole Schmidt, Ryuske Matsui, Steven Lobb, Jeremy Mills, Peater Beatty, Mr. Brett Wescott
FR: Cam Loveless, Euan Frew, Allister Wilmott, Chris Pollock, Vininder Gill, James Wee, Robert Connolly, Hayden Thompson, Simonlbell

Take a solid nucleus of talent that has played together since grade 5. Include the return to the fold of physically talented Mischa Greenwood; add skillful Ali Wilmott to allstars Ole Schmidt, Chris Pollock and Gethin Jones; and mix in a cast of determined rookies and gritty role players. What do you have? A season rife with anticipation and expectations that a speacial team reach its potential and finish among the best in the Province.

With a record of 27-7, this team glimpsed its potential several times, and flirted with all expectations. On their way to going undefeated in league play and capturing the city tournament, SMU jr's repeated as Police tourney champs and then won the SMU Invitational over then #1 ranked Maryhill in a tough, exciting, well executed final at UVic's McKinnon Gym. To this point the team's exceptional play and execution put a potential provincial title within its grasp. Unfortunately, something of a deja vu occured, as, just like last season, the team appeared to peak at this point. Although able to keep the league record unblemished and enter the Island Championships as the South Zone #1 seed, the team came to struggle, plagued by a loss of intensity and confidence. A loss to Cowichan in an exhibition game prior to the Island tourney would prove to be a huge psychological factor later on. Indeed, SMU would suffer the only two remaining losses in close games to the more confident Cowichan squad, in both the Island and BC Championships. The first loss eliminated and Island Championship for the SMU boys, thought they subsequently advanced to the BC toueny and gained a chance to avenge this first setback.

At the BC's, after handling a talented Brookwood team in its first game, SMU once again matched up against Cowichan in a pivotal quarterfinal. After struggling early in the game, the team made some adjustments, took stock, and began to play with the confidence it had exhibited at mid-season. SMU led by 7 points at the half when some extraordinary circumstances left them without a coach for the second half! The team gradually shifted from the attacking, aggressive unit of the first half, to a hesitant, nervous bunch playing "not to lose" in the second. With time running out and SMU up 2 pts, Cowichan hit a long desperate 3pt. shot which proved to be just enough to win the game. This loss dashed SMU's hopes of a BC championship.

Despite the fact that this effectively ended the season, the boys showed exceptional fortitude and went on to win their remaining two games, finishing a very respectable 5th in the province. Ali Wilmott was named an allstar and Ole schmidt broke tradition by being named tournament MVP, despite not playing in the championship game.

All in all, it was a terrific season. It is fitting, and a great commentary on team sport, that many of the special moments long and fondly remembered are often only indirectly related to game performances. Indeed, along with the many great plays, shots and wins for which this season will be remembered, was a very special moment - when an unheralded team player teamed up with the group's leading socialite to represent SMU at the Provincial Championships Tournament Team Banquet. Ryuske Matsui and Mischa Greenwood, speaking to all other teams about life at SMU, gave a performance rivalling all others the season offered. They demonstrated, with extraordinary wit and charm, that SMU recognizes and values much more than just sporting results.

Well done lads and good luck to each of you in all future endeavours!

Ted Anderson
Brett Wescott, Coaches

Jr. Girls Basketball



BR: Oona Ross, Caroline Fric, Angela Tongue, Roxanne Boulton, Caroline Large, Ms. Kim Poland
FR: Helen Lamla, Natasha Schorb, Tanya Boteju, Joanna Holdsworth, Meggan Hunt, Kelly McBeath

Despite few victories during the regular basketball season, the junior girl's basketball team shared many highlights.

A fairly young team, this hard working group suffered many losses against much more experienced teams but ended its' season in style by blowing away Lambrick Park.

Headed by first-time coach Sandi Begg and co-coached by Daniel Downie, the inexperienced but talented team had shown great improvements as individual players and as a team by the end of the season.

The team was noted by several referees and coaches for its sportsmanship and enthusiasm. These qualities were confirmed when the team won the Sportsmanship trophy at a tournament in Vancouver.

With a talented cast moving up from grade eight and many returning grade nine's, next year's team should do exceptionally well.

For some of the girls, however, the basketball season was not over. Eight of the grade nine girls, along with their coach and the senior girls team, took a two week, fun-filled trip to Europe during Spring Break. The girls won four of their six games in very "different" playing conditions from those at home. Highlights to remember and things probably best forgotten include: strange men outside the hostel in Paris, crazy driving, Jo's "fixations", unacceptable behaviour in the back seat of the van, and, of course, Sandi's blood-clot!!

Grade 9 Rugby



BR: Mr. Ian Hyde-Lay, Cam Loveless, Johnno Liang, Fabian Kongibauer, Peter Beatty, Marcus Kirk, Adam Molineux, Colin Dyer, Liam Hassett, James Wee, Emil Burdett, Alex Henri-Bhargava, Tommy Chao, Mr. Nigel Mayes
MR: Philip Bodley-Scott, Drew Soderberg, Brock Leong, Brad Hanson, Steve Lobb, Ben White, Hayden Thompson, John Thomson, Alex Austin, Simon Ibell
FR: Matthew Wenman, Nelson Hill, Jack Wong, Taylor Owen, Milos Repicky, Robert Connolly, Jeremy Buddenhagen, Chris Robb, Philip Miller

A most enjoyable season opened with the clarion call for "a few good men", who quickly emerged in all shapes and sizes to become the grade 9 rugby group. Early season drills and skirmishes soon indicated a high degree of skill and great enthusiasm, while a wide open "15 man rugby" policy guaranteed great excitement and entertainment.

By the time the dust had settled (by November it was mud), the 9A and 9B teams sported identical records of 6-2. For both sides, St. Georges proved to be a bit too strong, with the A XV uncharacteristically crashing 56-5 at home and then 22-7 away, while the B's lost 21-12 and 22-7. All other matches were comfortably won and in the process, some wonderful tries were scored.

For the A XV, Milos Repicky, Taylor Owen and Jack Wong formed a small but skillful front row, ably supported by rangy Colin Dyer and spring heeled John Thomson at lock. Captain and No. 8 Steve Lobb, in harness with rugged Alex Austin and hard running Brock Leong, made up a talented loose forward trio - all contributed significantly to the team's wide open style of play. At halfback, feisty Chris Robb performed with great verve and courage, always looking to set up the backline. Hayden Thompson developed nicely in the critical fly half position, displaying a useful boot and an eye for the gap. In mid-field, Matt Wenman and Drew Soderberg alternated at inside centre, tackling ferociously, while Ben White was a dangerous runner. On the wings, both Johnno Liang and, particularly Brad Hanson, ran strongly, the latter scoring numerous tries and never looking out of place during his frequent call-ups to the grade 10 squad. Lastly, at fullback, Rob Connolly displayed great intelligence and skill, not to mention a cheeky "dummy".

The B's were anchored by the "all hyphen" front row of Alex Henri-Bhargava, Olivier Gervias-Harremann (unfortunately hurt much of the season) and tireless captain Philip Bodley-Scott. Locks Liam Hassett and Fabian Kongibauer played with tremendous conviction, while back rowers Alex Acton, Peter Beatty and Jeremy Buddenhagen likewise did well. In the backs, Cam Loveless was always dangerous while Seb Bonet, James Wee and Philip Miller all showed many neat touches. Fullback Marcus Kirk went from strength to strength before being sidelined with a broken thumb, while wingers Andrew Dooner, Tommy Chao and Adam Molineux all ran well. Finally, all purpose dynamo Nelson Hill played virtually every position during the season, and always impressed with his fearlessness and total commitment. In closing, a special mention to tireless manager Simon Ibell, and coaches Mr. Nigel Mayes and Mr. Jim Wenman, who did so much to foster the players unabashed love for the game. To all, my thanks for a thoroughly enjoyable season. Indeed, "where else might one find such splendid company?"

Mr. Ian Hyde-Lay

Senior Rugby



BR: Ian Gardner, Hywel Jones, Tom Mueller, Mr. Ian Hyde-Lay, Mr. John McIntyre, Mr. Kevin Cook
5th: Don Archibald, Brad Chewpoy, Ilja Herb, Ryan Doyle, Adam Saunders, Mr. Peter Tongue
4th: Mike Davison, Armen Jakjakian, Jamie Grier, Jim Chan, Martin Nash, Emmet Connolly
3rd: Colin Davies, Dominic Loiacono, Renton Leversedge, Andrew Barry, Leland Bradford, Damian Grant, Barret Hatton, Chris Masterton
2nd: Erik Lund, Robert Card, Stephen Postings, Richard Klassen, Ryan McRae, Andrew Clough
FR: Ian Druce, John Austin, Mathew Franklin, Robin Forbes, Jamie Sharp, Kyle Michael, Ji-Hoon Kim, Masashi Umeoka

Senior Rugby

Following two straight BC titles and with a host of talented players returning, it was not surprising that the season began amid great expectations. With the 1st XV unbeaten very late in the year, most of these expectations had been reached in every way - however, uncharacteristically, at the final hurdle, for a variety of reasons, the squad tripped up at the provincial tournament, finishing a disappointing 9th.

Over 60 players represented the school for three teams. Special congratulations to the 3rd XV, under the direction of Mr. Kevin Cook and Mr. John McIntyre, who took on all corners in the local Colonel Hodgkins league. Against opposing 1st XV's, most games were lost, but many players gained enormous experience which will stand them in good stead for next year. Up front, Adam Saunders, Vincent Lai and Shawn Hawkins battled bravely, while behind scrums Chris Ford, Satoshi Kikuchi and Colin Davies all ran and tackled hard. With the BC Championships a survival of the fittest tournament format, and to cover for the inevitable bangs and knocks, some 25 players represented the 1st and 2nd XV's over the course of the year. Games against Mt. Douglas, Claremont and Belmont were easily won, leaving the annual showdown vs Oak Bay to decide league honours. In an enthralling encounter, before more than 1000 fans, the team broke away 14-0, only to see the spirited Barbarians recapture the lead 22-21 with 6 minutes to go. The character of the team showed through, however, as first Hywel Jones and then Ilja Herb scored tries to secure the 31-22 victory. The Oak Bay match, and other exhibition victories over provincial #2 Semiahmoo, #5 Carson Graham, #3 Abbotsford, #7 Terry Fox, Shawnigan and touring Glasgow High School, had, while indicating a certain attacking flair, also detected some weaknesses in ball production and especially tackling. Ten days of hard training seemed to put these right, as was evident in a 38-9 demolition of Oak Bay in the Howard Russell playoff final. Some sensational broken field running by halfbacks Martin Nash and Robert Card broke open a close game, while convincing tackling completely shut down the dangerous opposing backs.

So, unbeaten, having also won the inaugural provincial Schools Sevens competition, the team prepared for the BC tournament with great optimism. Training runs were of tremendously high standard, while a top seeding seemed to ensure a relatively easy passage to the championship semifinals.

Alas, all went wrong. Some questionable selection, allied to an incredible lack of urgency, saw the team go down 15-14 to 16th ranked Port Moody on an injury time penalty goal. The team rebounded to pound Cowichan 43-0, but now needed a further win over Shawnigan, and a Cowichan win vs Port Moody, to qualify first in the pool. Unfortunately, on the second day of the tournament, Cowichan lost to Moody, leaving the team out of medal contention. A lacklustre performance vs Shawnigan was therefore not surprising, the 8-7 loss to another injury time penalty goal only made more disappointing as the game seemed to drag on well past the allotted time. Two narrow wins over Centennial and Kamloops were of absolutely no consolation, especially as Oak Bay and Abbotsford, two sides we had comprehensively defeated in the season, contested the final. Still, on reflection, there was much to be proud of. Richard Klassen, Stephen Postings and Jamie Grier formed a small but skillful and powerful front row, with Erik Lund more than capably filling in on the occasions when Jamie was unavailable. Andrew Barry, Ian Gardner and Andrew Clough locked the scrum, and produced useful line out ball on many occasions. As usual, an outstanding back row was central to success. Grade 11 tearaway Emmet Connolly was excellent in support of the ball, while No. 8 Ilja Herb was simply superb throughout. His intelligence and skill in attack and defence were crucial. Blind side Ben Trevena was especially magnificent, being in the sides on reliable tackler and always an intimidating force. Perhaps the most consistently excellent forward in the province through the year, he was desperately unlucky not to be selected for the BC U19 team.

At Halfback, the rugged and combative Robert Card was another powerful presence in a somewhat physically fragile team, and his running and fine service launched many a memorable attack. Outside him, Martin Nash thrilled crowds with his exceptional running, while the midfield duo of Hywel Jones and captain Robin Forbes enjoyed many fine games. Indeed, Hywel's consistently excellent goal kicking was a key feature in the season. In the back three, Damian Grant and Renton Leversedge ran well on the wings, while grade 11 fullback Cam Jantzen exhibited numerous fine touches.

Several reserve players also played key roles. These included Barret Hatton, Brad Chewpoy, Ryan McRae, Ian Druce, Mathew Franklin, and grade 11's Leland Bradford, Mike Davison and Ji-Hoon Kim.

In closing, congratulations to Robert Card and Jamie Grier who were selected to the BC U19 team to tour New Zealand and play in the 1993 Canada Games. Best of luck to all graduates; to those returning, we must redouble our efforts for the 93-94 season. Thank you especially to Mr. Kevin Cook, Mr. John McIntyre and Mr. Ian Hyde-Lay for their wisdom, experience and fine coaching.

Mr. Peter Tongue
Coach

Colts Rugby



BR: Mr. Mel Jones, Robert Mazuch, David Crothall, Andrew Middleton, Kristen Wilson, Eric Kerr, Ryuske Matsui, David Fairhurst, Jake Zwann, Demian Vezerian, David Murray, Mike Biscoe, Justin Yang, Bawo Daibo, Mr. Bruce Kuklinski
 MR: Benito Pardo, Mark Hau, Ed Wang, Woo-Je Choi, Chris Pollock, Jong Taek Ban, Richard Ingle, Gethin Jones, Ryan Sinclair, Allister Wilmott
 FR: Sasha Cameron, Mike Lau, Steve Tsao, Neal Bhagwanani, Surya Tjandra, Euan Frew, Ernest Slacedo, Graham Daniel, Mark Parker, Philip Bazzard

The 1992 SMUS colts rugby season proved to be an unexpected succes, with 43 grade 10 boys (14 of whom were new to rugby), aided by a sprinkling of grade 9's, keeping the Colts tradition at the forefront. Almost all put on the A team jersey on at least one occasion, leading to most positive team spirit. In a total of 32 games, 81 tries were scored spread between 20 differnt players, many of whom recorded their first rugby tally.

Following mixed results in pre-season exhibition games and an opening Greater Victoria League win over Central, the season began in earnest with 3 teams taking the field at home against St. Georges. Although all suffered tough losses, there were signs of promise for the weeks ahead.

The A team displayed superb free-flowing handling in the backs to guide a solid win over Colquitz, while the B team endured a loss at the hands of Brentwood College but fought admirably throughout. The A and C teams also had their problems at Brentwood. The C's played well and were unfortunate to lose a tight game. The A squad had a disastrous start pitted against a huge pack but hung tough in the second half especially up front.

A heavy week of play for the A squad resulted in a big win over Dunsmuir, Chris Pollock leading the way with a quartet of tries, and a thorough team win over Edward Milne. The big clash away at Shawnigan Lake School could have gone either way, with desperate late bids but to no avail.

Next on the agenda was the B team against SLS. A torrid battle throughout, where a win was squeaked out thanks to an Ali Wilmott drop goal. An excellent second half performance yielded a big won over GNS and open running rugby did the same to Spencer. Features were the tremendous support of all and the goal kicking of Gethin Jones. Goal #1 achieved with a playoff berth. The B+C squad had a rough day at Collingwood but to their credit never stopped from giving it their all.

The 10th Annual Captain Beakys Rugby League Challenge Cup was next and brought out intense, physical and exciting efforts. The Reckless Rats almost stole a huge upset, but defending champions Timid Toads hung on to win again thanks to the performances of Ryan Sinclair, Charlie Chen, and Mike Biscoe.

The A squad dug deep to execute two great performances with tremendous tackling, backplay, and team effort to defeat Claremont in the Victoria semi-final. Goal #2 achieved in reaching the City Final. Just two days later a tired side battled valiantly from behind in the second half to score an upset ISA victory in the return match over Brentwood. Eric Kerr scored the winning try. Goal #3 achieved. The B+C squad had a mixed week going one and one in rwo games with Brentwood, with excellent efforts from Graham Daniel, Benito Pardo, and Neal Bhagwanani. Bruised and battered the A team were luckless to lose the SLS rematch played in cole, damp and dark conditions. The B team also did not fare to well at SLS.

The Victoria Final against Oak Bay was a classic, open game in front of an enthusiastic and appreciative 150+ crowd. The Colts were in trouble early but desperate defence by CP and Demian Verarian kept Oak Bay out. The second half was all SMUS with Brad Hanson bagging a hat-trick of tries via dedicated forward play led by Duncan Smith and Ryuske Matsui, coupled with speed and variation in the backs. Goal #4 acheived as Victoria City Champions.

With little rest and carrying injuries the A squad journeyed the next day to Nanaimo for the Island Tournament. Despite struggling in the pool game against host Dover Bay a second half surge put the side into the semi-final against nemisis SLS. Exciting action indeed with the score 0-0 at the end of regulation time. Into overtime the Colts missed some chances and at the death of SLS scored. Perhaps a disappointing result but from where everyone began two months earlier all credit is given.

Thanks to coaches Mr. Mel Jones and Mr. Jonathan Pike for their commitment, enthusiasm and fine tutelage. Thanks also to the parents for your support and encouragement. Finally, thanks to the all players for your efforts and we wish you all the best for your rugby future.

MR. Bruce Kuklinski
 Coach

Badminton



BR: Lindsay Gordon, Kelvin To, Jeff Gordon, Josh Wong, Jahangir Charania, Fiona Scanlan
 MR: Andrew Lee, Carol Lee, Caroline Rueckert, Zareen Charania, Jenny Lin, Mr. Peter Gardiner
 FR: Clare Gardiner, Tim Stevenson, Surya Tjandra, Wayne Chen, Penelope Shen

The badminton team began this year with the "remnants" of last year's team. These included Jeff Gordon, our very strong and talented singles player; Wayne Chen - already a veteran of senior badminton although only in grade 10, Tony Chen, a powerful hitter, and Fiona Scanlan, a stalwart of the girls' doubles. We were definitely in trouble.

After the first few practices of the term things began to look more hopeful. Kelvin To, a new grade 11 student showed himself to be an experienced and committed player; Jahangir Charania, a non-starter in grade 11, showed considerable potential, as did Zareen Charania and Caroline Rueckert - both grade 9 students - and Penelope Shen. After Christmas we were further strengthened by the arrival of Lindsay Gordon - only in grade 9 but already a talented club player, and Surya Tjandra, Tim Stevenson, Josh Wong and Carol Lee - all talented athletes in other sports. These arrivals completed our hardworking squad for the season.

In January, we had our introduction to league play which proved to be a good opportunity to put into practice the skills and strategies learned by all players. The team completed the league undefeated and qualified for the Lower Vancouver Island Championships. Having easily dispatched Vic High in the first round of play we went on to win the tournament by defeating Mt. Dougals in a well contested final. The BC High School Provincial Tournament was held in Vancouver this year, hosted by Vancouver Tech. during the last week of Spring Break. Our team had the usual frustrations of not being able to play a full squad because of holiday arrangements, but we gathered a team and went anyway. The squad acquitted itself very well. Tim Stevenson took on the daunting task of playing singles which he executed with skill, courage and determination. The match was never over until the last bird hit the ground when Tim was playing! Jahangir and Kelvin played as a virtually undefeated A doubles and Wayne and Surya proved to be a very strong B doubles combination. Josh was the backup amn and cheerleader! The ladies team consisted of Lindsay Gordon playing singles, Zareen and Caroline as A doubles and Fiona, Penelope and Clare as B doubles. The team played well and narrowly lost several matches 6-5 to finally place 10th in the province. With the majority of the squad returning next year and a new facility, we hope to improve our standing considerably.

I would like to thank Mr. Hyde-Lay for his juggling of the gym timetable to allow us practice time and to all team members who were a pleasure to coach. To all the players who came out to train but did not make the team this year, keep up the good work and enthusiasm - all the present team members started somewhere!

Mr. Peter Gardiner
 Coach

Cross Country



BR: Ms. Laura Keziere, Ian Gardner, Ravind Grewal, Adam Saunders, Andrew Clough, Andrew Shostak, James Davison
FR: Jamie Sharp, Robin Forbes, Dominic Loiacono, Joanne Hughes, Jo Holdsworth, Kristen Yarker, Ben Skelton, Andrew Field

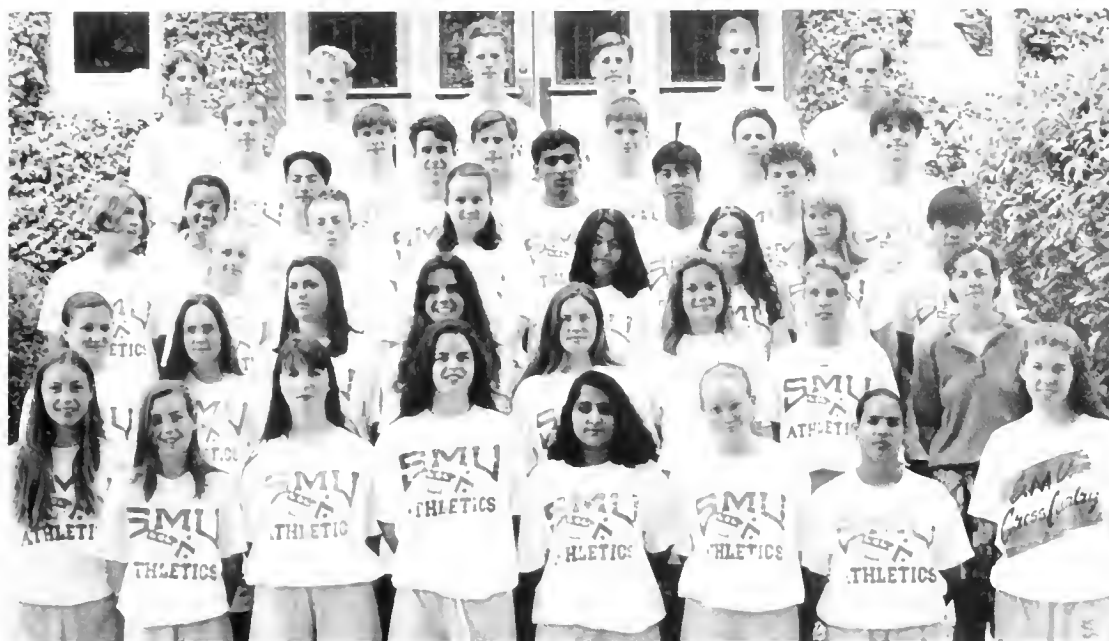
This year's team was possibly the most committed, improved cross country team SMU has ever had! We started the season with little mileage or experience behind us and finished it with most satisfying results. In the Lower Island league which consisted of seven different races, the boys team placed fourth overall. At the Island Championships at Beacon Hill, the boys placed a very respectable fifth. Kristen Yarker, Joanna Holdsworth and Joanne Hughes were SMU's only cross country participants for the girls this season and they are to be congratulated on their determination and effort as it is difficult to compete as individuals and not have the support of a team.

By placing in the top 25 finishers at the Islands, Kristen and Joanna qualified for the Provincials. The boys team also qualified for the BC's which took place at a muddy, wet course in Abbotsford. Of all the schools in the province (A, AA, AAA), the boys team placed 9th overall, and in a field of 258 girls, Krsiten placed 35th and Joanna 67th. It was a memorable trip and we were delighted with the results.

We cannot forget to mention a couple of highlights which helped to make the season a positive, successful experience: Dom's cream puffs, Mitch the happy bus driver, Jessica—la—blonde and the availability of Ravind's car at tough workouts.

Ms. Laura Keziere
Coach

Track & Field



BR: Matt Franklin, Tom Mueller, Ben White, Steven Lobb, Adam Molineux, Andrew Rippington
5th: Liam Hassett, Andrew Field, Brad Hanson, James Davison, Pat Mitchell, Grant Hodgins
4th: Samia Siddiqui, Kelvin Chan, Chris Masterton, Ravind Grewal, Clinton Yang, Kevin Towler
3rd: Leah Sturgis, Jennine Downie, Derek Dolsen, Caroline Fric, Sheri Chen, Thuraya Saab, Holly Dummer, Ernest Salcedo
2nd: Paula Sanglap, Joanna Forbes, Lindy Yeates, Natasha Schorb, Beth Breasail, Kristen Yarker, Patricia Mazuch, Ms. Judy Tobacco
FR: Stephanie Olsen, Megan Smith, Hannah Farrell, Roxanne Boulton, Rina Chadha, Colleen Craig, Fabiola Ojeda, Joanne Hughes

This year's track and field schedule took place during unusually busy April and May months. It was a hectic and trying year with numerous last minute changes of meet sites and limited training facilities due to both public school strikes and Commonwealth Games construction at the Centennial Stadium. Difficulties were overcome with patience and spirit, and numerous highlights were evident throughout the season at both Junior and Senior levels.

As a result of conflicts with other school events, our usual high level of mass participation was lacking and limited our overall standings in both City and Island meets. However what we lacked in quantity was replaced by performance quality. Highlights of the year included many personal improvements, numerous outstanding individual and relay performances by both our girls and boys Junior teams at the Island championships, and several incredible accomplishments at the very high calibre BC High School Meet at Swanguard Stadium. At the Senior BC meet, Ravind Grewal, a 400 meter specialist, finished a very close second in his event in a sizzling sub-50 second clocking, and holds the distinction of producing SMU's first ever BC track and field medal. This outstanding performance and such dedication and commitment provided a spectacular finish to the season and should inspire many of our runners, jumpers and throwers for many years to come. Thanks to all the participants for their commitment to the team and their excellent efforts in both practice and competition.

Ms. Judy Tobacco
Coach

Tennis



BR: Zareen Charania, Carol Lee, Caroline Rueckert, Katherine Tweedie, Sarah Danzo, Nina Krone, Cynthia Lau
MR: Doug McGillivray, Kelvin To, Andrew Pospisilik, Trevor Hoskins, Adnan Sohail, Woo-Je Choi, Mr. Bruce Kuklinski
FR: Penelope Shen, Tim Stevenson, Josh Wong, Philip Miller, JO Holdsworth

Back to the real world in '93, as with no Racquet Club we were destined to be the pawns of inclement weather and outdoor public court availability. Patience, perseverance and hardwork won out with what was in many ways a successful year, not only in results but also in the development of players.

Competing in the AAA division we fought our way to the BC's via a 2nd place in the city, with wins over Parklands and Belmont, and a 4th at the Islands. So it was off to the big smoke with plenty of good cheer despite the early morning starts. A top performance over Richmond put us into the championship round. We were competitive in all games and eventually placed 8th as the second highest Island finisher.

The ISA tournaments were also contested and we did especially well at the junior level with the girls placing a credible 3rd and the boys and very respectable 2nd.

All-in-all 25 players served the team, with most still in grade 9 and 10, and nearly all returning next year. As such, development was a major focus and this augurs well for SMUS tennis in the years ahead.

Plaudits to Doug McGillivray, Tim Stevenson, Katherine Tweedie, Nina Krone, Cynthia Lau and Jo Holdsworth, and a special congratulations to Adnan Sohail for taking the most outstanding player award.

Thanks to Mr. Hannah and Ms. Poland for your assistance and willingness to lend a hand and also thanks to the parents for your support. Finally, to the players. Well done. Thanks for making the season a rewarding and enjoyable one. Keep up the court time and look to the future.

Mr. Bruce Kuklinski
Coach

Cycling



BR: Mr. Bill Buckingham, Peter Beatty, Brock Leong, Mr. Alan Jones
MR: Graham Daniel, Andrew Dooner, Tim Stevenson, Nicholas Judson
FR: Fiona Scanlan, Ailsa Lenk, Robert Mazuch

Cycling at SMUS got off to an early start with a recreation/training weekend in September at the Burnt Bridge area behind Shawnigan Lake. Ten intrepid off-road cyclists, led by Mr. Jones and Mr. Buckingham endured torrential downpours at night (Mr. Pieté's invaluable outdoor experience kept all involved from drowning!) to be rewarded by bright sunshine and extremely muddy, but exhilarating, trails during the day.

In the third term, the SMUS team participated in a seven-race road and off-road series that involved eighteen schools and more than 250 high school racers from the lower Vancouver Island area. These races included a hill-climb, a time-trial, a circuit race, three off-road races, and the classic Tour de Lac around Shawnigan Lake. SMUS riders distinguished themselves extremely well in all these races and the end of the series saw Fiona Scanlan win both the Girls' Mountain Bike category and the Overall Champion's award (combination of road and off-road race results). Also, Robert Mazuch won both the Junior Boys' Mountain Bike category and tied for first in the Overall Champion's category. Emil Burdett also raced well to place ninth in the Overall Champion's category.

This year's cycling team had a very strong contingent of grade 8 to 10 riders who displayed enthusiasm and a willingness to work hard to achieve their athletic goals. With this in mind, the prospects for next year's team look very promising indeed.

Volleyball



BR: Sarah Longhurst, Leah Sturgis, Kyle Fulton, Kate Green, Mr. Ian Hyde Lay
FR: Courtney French, Melissa Sawyer, Sheri Chen

Golf



The school golf team, weakened by the absence of James Clapp, played in three tournaments this year. At Cordova Bay on April 28th the team finished well down the list and did not advance to the Island Championships. We then finished fourth in the Victoria Police Tournament at Gorge Vale. Our most successful outing was coming second in the Independent Schools Tournament at Newlands in Langley. From the staff point of view the season finished well with a notable 6-2 victory over the school team at Uplands.

FR: Danny Arthyukti, Bill Hann, Conroy Cheng
BR: Mr. Stewart Dunlop, Alister Wilmott, Richard Ingle

ISA Soccer

The Senior ISA season has been an entertaining and enjoyable one for all of the 41 players that turned out. The highlight was definitely a win at St. Georges for the 1st XI following a late night school dance. The No-Doz came in handy. Barret Hatton, Chris Beardsmore and Demian Monroy were the mainstays throughout, along with the effervescent Sameer Kajani and the high workrate of Shannon Valdal. Well done to all and good luck in the future. Thanks for the cake folks. BK

The grade 10 ISA season provided a steady stream of quality performances, with the likes of Kevin Towler, Rich Ingle and Benito Pardo ensuring that all will be in hand when they step up to the senior ranks. TC

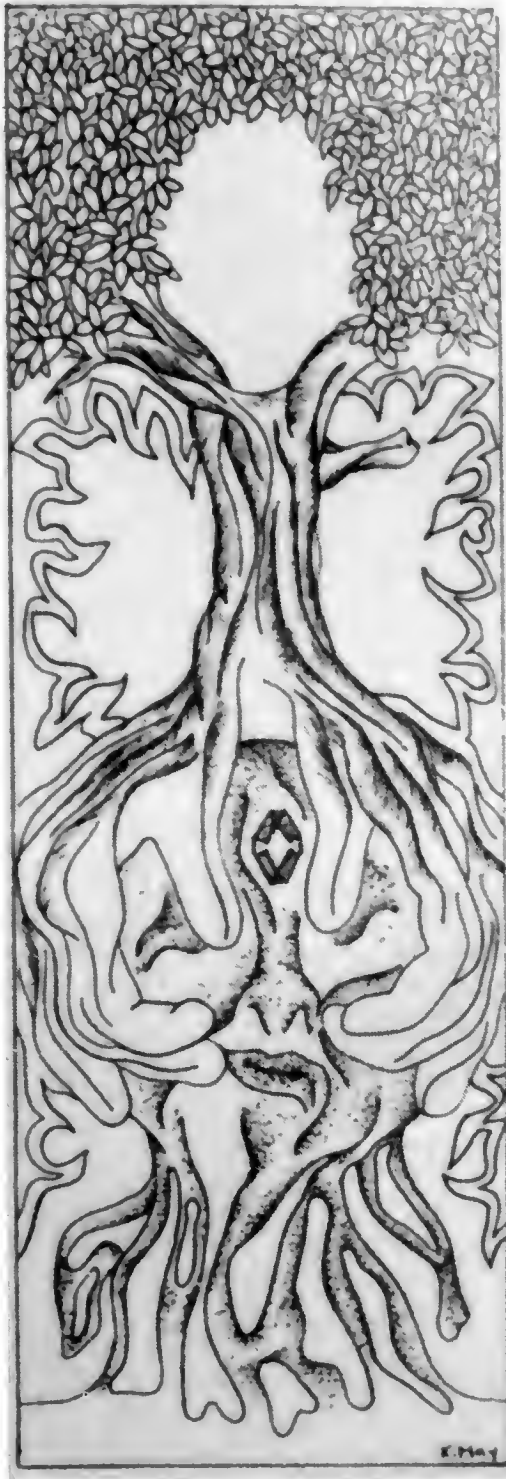
This season has been a rewarding one for the grade 9 team, with a undefeated record to be proud of. Ably led by Sebastian Bonet, the team began with a strong midfield, including distaff halfback Jennine Downie and the unfortunate Phil Miller (later injured by his teammates in practice). As the season progressed, the team gelled developing a strong defensive line anchored by John Thomson and Matthew Wenman, whose different styles complemented each other perfectly. By season's end, aggressive (if vertically challenged) forwards such as Taylor Owen and Milos Repicky were providing similar dangerous thrusts up front. Thanks are deserved by each player who came to practice and to the weekend games, with the strongest congratulations and highest expectations for next year. FH



PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONS!!!



Senior Girls Field Hockey



BOARDING

Art by Kirsten May

Timmis House



Desiderata of Timmis House

Go placidly amid the noise and haste and remember what peace there may be during prep * As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with the prefects for they will do the room cleaning checks * Speak your truth loudly and clearly, if you wish to be heard over the CD players, and listen to others, even the grade 8's, for they too have their story * Avoid late weekend leave forms, they are vexations to Mrs. Cook's spirit * If you compare yourself with Miss Van you will become frustrated for she will always have better costumes than you * Keep interested in your school work however sunny it may be outside; it is a real possession in the changing of fortunes of time and even greater than a perfect tan * Exercise caution in your business affairs as pocket money is spent quickly here, for the house is full of compulsive shoppers * But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive to make the vacuum cleaners work and everywhere life is full of wonderful babysitters * Neither be cynical about love for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment, Stephanie will always give you a hug and Nicole will always love you * Take kindly the counsel of the duty person, gracefully surrendering the desire to watch Saturday Night Live * Nurture strength of spirit to shield you when you are late for curfew. Do not distress yourself with searching for a taxi chit. The bus stops just behind the house * Many fears are born of too many late hours on the telephone and too many scary movies * Beyond a wholesome discipline be gentle with yourself and share your care packages with your roommate * You are a child of Timmis House, no less than our wilting plants and barely surviving fish. You have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universities do not hand out chocolate at prep time * Therefore, be at peace with the Helgas, whatever you conceive them to be and whatever your labours and aspirations in the noisy confusion of life beyond this house, remember these doors are always open for you * With all its misplaced laundry, cold pizza and broken gingerbread houses it is still a beautiful house. Be happy. Strive to visit often.

With sadness I bid farewell to the prefects who have filled this house with spirit, who have provided superb leadership and who have been friends to many. They will contribute wherever they go and they will be missed in this house. To those who are returning, we'll look forward to the arrival of "Baby Hyde-Lay" and to another enjoyable year.

Mrs. Kathleen Cook
Housemaster

Symons House



For those students who enjoy change, 1992-1993 will certainly have been a fulfilling year. "E. J.'s House" soon became known, especially to Domino's Pizza, as "the other Jones house", and perhaps to avoid this confusion, changed again before the year's end to "Symons". Not that the building itself was the only change - in fact, many students claim that by the end of the year, Erik Lund was often seen awake during the day! Those students wanting a less gradual, more continual process of change were gratified throughout the year by watching Duncan Calver's hair colour, and wondering who was Paul Ng's roommate.

Some things remained constant throughout the year, however, like the quiet leadership of "Seoul Man" Eddie Choi as Head of House, and the looks of frustration on the faces of Messrs. Jones, Hannah, Robinson, and Barber as the middle school boarders thundered out the doors at 8:01 precisely.

A successful softball pre-season marked the beginning of a year of impressive extra-curricular activities ranging from full-contact volleyball at Mt. Doug Park to Indian meals at Da Tandour to midnight skating at Oak Bay (not to mention midnight snacks...). Although our grads have been more successful socially than scholastically, we are also very proud of the efforts of our academics, most notable Stephen Yu and Hak Jin Lim, who have shown admirable abilities in this area.

As well as these accomplishments, there will be many memories that our boarders will retain from this year. Who, for example, will forget our 6:00 AM fire drill, affording all the boys a chance to compare sleeping attire with the girls of Cook House? And not many houses had the opportunity to skip prep altogether just to go to the movies!

All of the house staff send their best wishes and congratulations with our grads of 1993 and are confident that their example will enrich and aid those who remain behind.

Mr. Fraser Hannah
Houseparent

Barnacle House



This year saw some changes in Greenwell House. Mr. Bruce Kuklinski and Mr. Mario Biello joined the house as assistants, and together with Mr. Jim Chestnut, they helped make the year a most enjoyable one. We also acquired the new name of "Barnacle House" (sometimes known as Barnalce Bill's), a name traditional in the history of the school, and twelve new students became part of the "Barnacle Family".

Our thirty six talented young men displayed remarkable team work in any interhouse competitions ranging from "pumpkin carving" to indoor soccer. Outdoor basketball and table-tennis became very popular activities. Congratulations to the "room of the month" winners. Our motto "CTSOC" paid off!

A big thank you is due to Barret Hatton, our Head of House, for his exceptional organizational abilities and effort beyond the call of duty. He will be missed! His number one assistant Bill Hann, along with Joey Carrington, Andreas Berg, John Ban, and Kevin Ko did a very reliable job as prefects and it was a pleasure to work with them. Special thanks is due to Patrick Mitchell, our "Laundry Man", "Library Monitor" Jason Yoo and to Greg Segura, who organized the installation of Snack and Pop machines, the accumulated profits from which will go towards the purchase of a big screen TV for the Common Room.

On the whole, the boys retained their enthusiasm, not only for social activities, pizza and birthday cake, but also for academic pride and achievement, throughout the year. We wish our graduating grade 12's the best of luck next year and in all future endeavours. The 1993-94 year will offer new challenges for the returning Barnacle students, both old and new. The new gym and science block will no doubt add to the ethos of SMU!

Mr. & Mrs. Greenwell
Houseparents

Winslow House



People who watch soap operas often feel compelled to justify their dedication "I only watch them because there's nothing else on TV on the afternoon," or, "I don't really watch them. I just turn the TV on so that the house isn't so quiet," and again, "I'm not addicted. I can stop watching any time."

The modern day soap opera can indeed spice up an other wise mundane existence. Charismatic, unpredictable, and melodramatic, its success lies in its presentation of unbelievable characters in unbelievable situations.

I don't watch soap opera. I live one; each and every day in Winslow House...unbelievable characters in unbelievable situations. Well, it's free, after all, and there are no commercials and no reruns. Better yet, my soap is an amalgamation of all the others...

We begin, for example, as "Another World", a world into which new boarders are thrust by teary-eyed parents; a world of new rules, new faces, new episodes. No wonder the girls looked so uncomfortable when they arrived last September. And yet, in such a short time our Winslow initiates exploded forth as "The Young and the Restless". I picture Naz, Leah, and Natasha rollerblading up and down the hallways; I recall Denise's stentorian complaints, "i have no idea what to do tonight it's almost eight o'clock and i'm sobored!" Conversely, were the camera to zoom in on our returnees, it would definitely catch a scene from "The Bold and the Beautiful": bold as in the outrageous antics of the car rally participants; and beautiful as in the twelves dressed for grad (Were those really the same baseball cap and boxer sporting individuals who massacred ice-cream cakes anytime, anyplace?) For a while, too, we lived through "General Hospital", when Camille broke her leg; when mono made the rounds; when rollerblades went out of control...

Our "Guiding Light"? Sure, those of us in the control booth made our cameo appearances - Mr. Peter Tongue, Ms. Kim Poland, and myself, all with a couple of years' experience under our belts; and Ms. Jennifer Brown, new to the house, but more than ready, willing, and able. In truth, however, the Emmies go out to our incredible prefects: Lisa Heydlauff as Head of House, Alexandra Oliver, Denise Moffatt, Kendra Johnston, Samia Siddiqui, and Helen Turner. They were the driving force behind our turning world. They kept the gravitational pull in line and oiled the gears and cogs.

No, I don't watch soap operas; I live one. And now, looking back over the 1992/93 year, I hesitate to choose the final title. Are they "All My Children"? Are we "Neighbours"? "Sisters"? And about those reruns...sometimes I truly wish I had a whole pile.

Kathy L. Markham
Houseparent

Bolton House



Joseph Haydn is best known for his stellar performance in goal for the Austrian national soccer team. But, when not practising with the lads, he somehow found time to also write 150 symphonies. One of these, the "Surprise", starts innocently enough, with a nursery rhyme tune in C major, then startles the audience with an explosive G major chord. Following several variations, the mood changes to a sombre C minor before turning in relief to the original key to complete the movement.

This, to some house parents, is a fairly accurate description of a school year; we hope for the upbeat optimism of Haydn's major keys - with the inevitable surprise occasionally - but know that there will be passages in the brooding minor keys so typical of Beethoven, the moody genius in Bonn's midfield. The quality of performance depends, of course, on the orchestra, that motley group of individuals who either combine harmoniously to produce sweet music or create jarring discords by playing in different keys.

This year, despite two or three such discords, our band of players showed strength in every section. The grade 8 piccolos and flutes, with many a mellifluous obbligato from our Mexican bassoon, brought a refreshing lightness and vivacity to their performance of the Water Music, complete with mops, while the grade 9 oboes offered a haunting rendition of "Just the Two of Us".

A good brass section requires vigour and stamina, and these the grade 10's provided in abundance. When not plucking at our heart strings with poignant variations on themes from Zwaan Lake and Sinclair de Lune, or Bach's moving "I Frew Away My Love on You", they were active on the sports field; on one memorable Saturday in the first term, all twelve were in action for the various Colts teams in the ISA rugby tournament. The repertoire of the grade 11 horns seemed limited at first to tedious, if enthusiastic performances of the Duke of Marlborough March, behind the rock improvisations of Colin and Dermott, but they later added Rhapsody in Blue, in which Anthony always seemed a bar or two ahead but which they managed to keep under reasonable control.

To our lead violins go my thanks for a well-knit, cooperative ensemble. Jasie and Jason, our concert master and assistant, Adrian, Masashi, Ben, and Vincent - you were terrific and deserve our heartfelt thanks for your humane tempo and sensitive interpretations. To our board of directors, Messrs. Jeremy Goodwin, Mark Penaluna and Jonathan Pike, my thanks for your patience, good humour and constant support - particularly in the minor passages.

Mr. Robert Cameron
Housemaster

Harvey House



What's got 2 heads, 80 legs, never wants to sleep but when it does never wants to get up? Yes, the resident body of the house.

On reflection the year went quickly as they all seem to do. This perception is due to the myraid of school activities in which most of the boys became involved. Of all the house activities eg. BBQ's, interhouse games, midnight skating, "Cheap Tuesday" at the movies was the most requested.

To Chris Ford, our head of house, we extend our most sincere thanks for his leadership. To the prefects, Jamie Goodier, Ian Gardner, Jim Chan, Andrew Pospisilik and William Wei, who suppoerted Chris and the house staff so well, we express our gratitude. A always it was a learning experience for us all.

To the boys, our thanks for making the house a warm, welcoming place to live. A toilet plunger is a houseparent's best friend.

Highlight of the year in the common room was the acquisition of a pool table and Drink and Snack vending machines.

To Mr. Johnson, Tracie, Zoe, Mr. Duke and Mr. Wheeldon, we hope you enjoyed the year as much as we enjoyed having you on board. To Mrs. Jones many thanks for your meticulous celebrating of birthdays complete with the monthly cake.

To the graduates, Ryan, Jim, Colin, Chris, Ian, and Jamie, we wish you every success in your future endeavours, work hard, play hard and please come back to see us as often as you can, we'll follow your post SMU careers with great interest and affection.

To Domino's Pizza, who quite appropriately employ many of our UVic alumni, your continued service is appreciated.

We started the year as Jones House. We finished as Harvey House. When the bulldozer arrived to demolish the original Harvey House we were rather apprehensive that it might knock down the wrong Harvey...It didn't!...We're still here and looking forward to another year.

Dave and Adam's rhododendrom continues to flourish!

Mr. Melville Jones
Housemaster





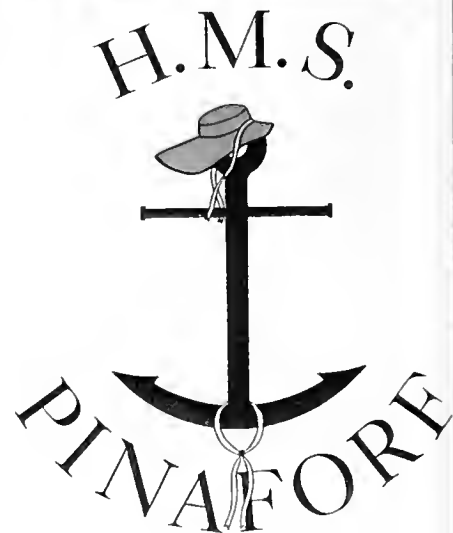
FINE ARTS

Art by Erin Bogdanski

H.M.S. Pinafore



On the evenings of January 27th to 30th, Victoria's Gilbert and Sullivan aficionados, along with the friends and families of the cast and crew, lay witness to the culmination of countless hours' screwups and successes in the form of this year's musical, "H.M.S. Pinafore". The show featured Melissa Bruce (who made the grandest entrance of all) as the lowly yet "well-dissembled" Little Buttercup, Janelle Urchenko as Cousin Hebe (ably backed by Alex Oliver), Steven Price as the stereotypically antagonistic Dick Deadeye and Mairi Babb and Jeff McCracken as the star-crossed lovers, Josephine and Ralph, whose union was pre-empted by the domineering duo of Hywel Jones as the Captain and Adam Sawatsky as Sir Joseph. The former looked like something out of a BC Ferries poster, the latter like something out of "rumours" nightclub. Our thanks to the cast and orchestra for their time and energy, Jennifer Duguid for her stage management expertise, the stage crew for the "perfectly pumped-up muscles", and to students Laura Neto and Hayley Pattison whose vision designed and defined the set. Special thanks must go the Mrs. McCracken, Mrs. Urchenko and Mrs. Babb for the costumes and props, to Mrs. Humphreys and Mrs. Skinner for both their patience and expertise during their countless hours of choral directing, to Mr. McKay for his double-duty as both orchestral director and conductor, to the makers of a certain Chinese herbal beverage, and to Kim Breiland, who once again accepted the daunting challenge of choreographing our show, and once again performed her annual series of miracles in making our pack of prancing orang-utangs look like sailors. The biggest thank you of all, however, goes as always to Mr. Skinner, whose vision, energy and brilliance masterminded yet another masterpiece. The man who sat through the mishaps and misfortunes and never lost his cool. What, never? Well, hardly ever!



CAST

The Rt. Hon. Sir Josphe
Porter
Captain Corcoran
Ralph Rackstraw
Dick Deadeye
Bill Bobstay
Bob Becket
Josephine
Cousin Hebe
Little Buttercup

Adam Sawatsky
Hywel Jones
Jeff McCracken
Steve Price
Bruce Passmore
Ian Druce
Mairi Babb
Janelle Urchenko
Melissa Bruce



SIR JOSPEH'S SISTERS, COUSINS, AND AUNTS

Tessa Anglin
Erin Cristall
Joanna Forbes
Chrisitna Haldane
Emily Heynen
Veronica Huang
Suzanna Jones
Amyrose McCue
Elizabeth Murdoch

Hemsa Nosh
Alexandra Oliver
Kerry O'Neill
Hayley Pattison
Leilani Roberts
Leah Sturgis
Angela Tongue
Katherine Tweedie
Nicole Watson

SAILORS OF H.M.S PINAFORE

Howard Anglin
Jong Taek Ban
Mike Biscoe
Gabriel Borzoni
Jim Chan
Anthony Detrano
Derek Dolsen
Andrew Field
Chris Ford

Mathew Franklin
Richard Ingle
Tom Mueller
David Murray
Ari Porzecanski
Andrew Rippington
Ben Skelton
Mark Yu



Marat-Sade



Marat	- Anthony Detrano
Sade	- Adam Sawatsky
Corday	- Erin Bogdanski
Herald	- Cam Jantzen
Dupperet	- Steven Price
Roux	- Andrew Brooke
Coulmier	- Kyle Michael
Simonne	- Elizabeth Wilson
Four Singers	- Janelle Urchenko
	David Angus
	Jeffrey Cale
	Trevor Hoskins
Wife	- Kirsten May
Daughters	- Mairi Babb
	Alison Pengelly



Sisters Of Mercy
Christie Grieg
Amy Cassidy
Cynthia Lau
Melanie Scrivens

Male Nurses
Cory Lee
Don Archibald
Steve Postings
Andrew Barry



PATIENTS: Emily Heynen, Claudia Knoglinger, Alyssa Schwann, Cheryl Nelms, Courtney French, Vanessa Funnell, Danysh Hashmi, Elizabeth Murdoch, Leilani Roberts, Ben Skelton, Andrew Field, Ari Porzecanski



DAY

by Alex Henri-Bhargava

Alarm. Tired sleepy Grumpy waken shower dress uniform breakfast books
lunchbag car drive arrive. Stress...

Morning. Band locker form room tired chapel Reverend science test fail
gloom homework French banana banana banana langlab assignment
late gloom homework. Stress...

Recess, granola Bar...

More. Debating Featherstone speech rewrite fail gloom homework English
Johnson talk talk talk Shakespeare gloom homework homework. Stress...

Lunch, eat break football...

Afternoon. Music deaf Fussell Fussell Fussell honk squeak scale record tape
German test test test learn verbs articles confuse gloom homework.
Stress...

Rugby. Practise machine run run run pushup pushup pushup kill die hurt
coach yell. Stress...

Home. Homework homework piano piano theory sax essay dinner homework
stress teeth change tired sleep...

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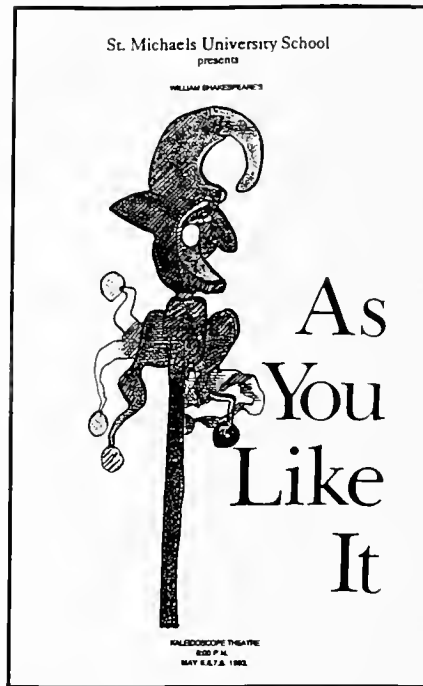
Alarm.

Laura Neto, 12



Kirsten May, 11

As You Like It



SMUS is a school overflowing with tradition. There's its tradition of the school colours - red, black and blue, its tradition of chapel in the mornings, the Boar's Head dinner every Christmas, and of course the grade 12's performance of Shakespeare every year! This year was no exception, and to carry on the deeds of olde, Mr. Colin Skinner decided upon a play which he described to the school as a "festival of cross-dressing" - (or something equally titillating)! Of course, he was referring to the Bard's famous romantic comedy, "As You Like It".

The grade 12 drama students welcomed the prospect, having had extensive and LENGTHY experience performing Shakespeare on previous occasions - with their "15 Minute Hamlet"! Mr. Skinner's cast of bright-eyed, eager-for-the-cast-party seniors (as well as a few male recruits from lower grades) were ready for rehearsals to take off in full-force after the Spring Break. The lead roles of Rosalind and Orlando were given to Alexandra Oliver and Chris Ford, respectively (hopefully), with Hywel Jones as Touchstone (the hilarious Court Clown), Amy Lenk as Celia, Hemsá Nosh as Phebe (a shepherdess), Jen Duguid as Audrey (a country wench), Andreas Berg as Adam, Colin de la Plante as Duke Frederick, Ian Gardner as Duke Senior, Tommy Doughty as Jacques, Christine Hibbard as Hymen (the god of marriage - of in this case goddess), Armen Jakjakian as William (a countryman in love with Audrey), and Erik Lund as Charles (the absent wrestler). Melissa Bruce and Suzanna Jones also graced the stage with their beautiful singing, accompanied by Jeff McCracken. Special guest appearances were made by Anthony Detrano as Le Beau (make your own conclusions!), Steve Price as Oliver, and Adam Sawatsky as Sir Oliver Martext (the minster with perpetual hay-fever). Helen Turner, Hayley Patison and Jen Duguid managed the stage, with Robert Banfield shedding light on the scene and Morgan Black and Christina Middleton painting faces and facial hair.

The day of opening was soon in sight - but still no sign of Erik Lund! Yet the grade 12's persevered and on May 5 opened to the public for a four day run at the Kaleidoscope Theatre. Certain memories of this play will undoubtedly include: wrestling scenes with only one wrestler, consumption of unknown beverages during the performance, serene stage-managers, and the unabashed up-staging of "All the world's a stage...". By now you might be wondering how 'cross-dressing' fits into the play. It doesn't really, but Rosalind fits into male clothing easily and spends 3/4 of the play dressed as a man. This cutting edge comedic/romantic portrayal of a Shakesperian transvetite "As You Like It", opened to rave reviews in both the New York Times and Premiere Magazine...not to mention the SMUS Newsletter.



Orlando
Oliver
Adam
Dennis
Charles
Rosalind
Celia
Touchstone
Le Beau
Duke Frederick
de Boys
Duke Senior
Amiens
Foresters

Silvius
Corin
Jaques
Audrey
Sir Martext
Phebe
William
1st Page
2nd Page
Hymen

Chris Ford
Steven Price
Andreas Berg
Ben Skelton
Erik Lund
Alexandra Oliver
Amy Lenk
Hywel Jones
Anthony Detrano
Colin de la Plante
Ben Luco
Ian Gardner
Jeff McCracken
Mike Biscoe
Gabriel Borzoni
Katherine Tweedie
Bruce Passmore
David Murray
Tom Doughty
Jennifer Duguid
Adam Sawatsky
Hemsa Nosh
Armen Jakjakian
Melissa Bruce
Suzanna Jones
Christine Hibbard



I met a man, the night before, in a dream.
Black as night, but for his gleaming eyes,
His fading skin, his yellowing teeth.
"Go forward", he said, so I walked.
"Welcome", he says, and explodes
In a shimmer of magnificence, all too short.
The darkness fades to black, the path,
Black in a world of darkness,
Stretches into a world of light.
"Go forward", said the woman, so I walked
Into a shard of crystal, a perfect flowing river
Made of ice and light.
The falling water flowed over me, leaving me
Clean and dry. The path moved on alone,
I stayed behind, embalmed in gleaming darkness,
Lying on a bed of absent roses,
In a grassy field where nothing grows.
"Go forward", I say, and rise to trudge
The path long since faded.
It leads me to a cave where madly grinning
Stone giggles mirthlessly, containing everything,
Holding nothing, filled with life but empty.
"Go forward", it says, and vanishes.
Day breaks.

-by David Murray

Deja Vu
-by Aynsley Wong

He stands under the red
lights
Hacking,
Each chop
Final.
His cleaver is seething
with viscous sweetness.
Splat,
he hits wood.
Glaze flies,
coating the window,
the linoleum,
and the Chinese Butcher.

He blasts again,
horizontally now.
The spare ribs are lined;
bending,
splicing,
they are cut.

I am waiting at the counter
as he stacks the meat
in a circular foil tray.

I inhale.
the spicy barbeque aroma
welcomes me again.
I belong.

Music Report

The 1992/93 school year for the senior music department was exciting, challenging, busy and fun filled. The classes included grade 9, 10, 11, and 12 band, choir and strings, music composition and grades 11 and 12 and Music History offered to the grade 12's.

We started out the year with the Thanksgiving Harvest Service where the choir performed beautifully under the direction of Mrs. Humphreys. In November there was the Remembrance Day Service at which the orchestra performed a march by Prokofieff. We were also privileged to have Mr. Buckingham play the pipes and Marc Yacoub play a very expressive version of "The Last Post" and "Reveille". The choir rounded out the service with renditions of Beethoven's "Creation Hymn" and "The Peace" by Roger Emerson.

In December there was the Carol Service in our Chapel. The Senior Brass Ensemble played "Ave Verum Corpus" by Mozart as well as accompanying the carols. The senior chamber choir did a wonderful version of "Cantate Domine" and Mr. Cordle sang the "Lord's Prayer" to add a nice touch to the program.

January was musical time again with this year's selection being "HMS Pinafore". Mr. MacKay was musical director and along with Mrs. Humphreys and Mrs. Skinner turned the show into a very fine production. Our video arts club, a spin off of the music composition program, put together a very commendable video of the show. Special thanks to Robert Banfield for his dedication as the sound technician. A good time was had by all.

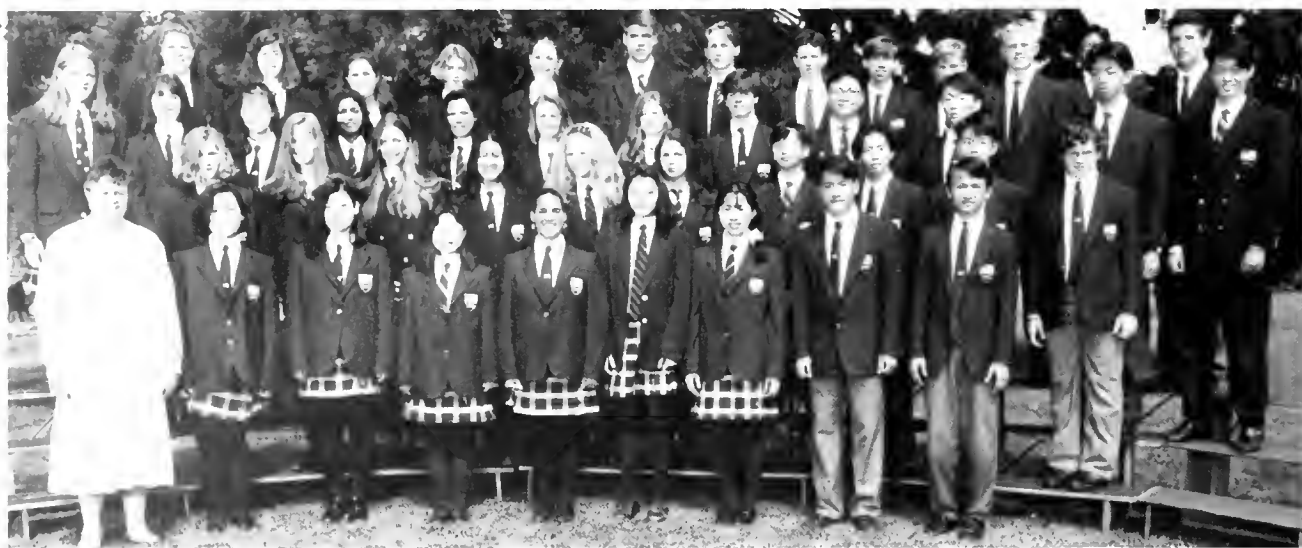
Our major concert and art show for this year was in March and was a very successful event with all the musicians in the school participating. Everyone enjoyed the music, staging and lights but again went home wondering what it would be like to have a real performing arts centre. We were all pleasantly surprised by the quantity and quality of works presented by the art and music departments. Mrs. Humphreys' choirs were again brilliant; Ms. Williams' orchestra played a memorable rendition of selections by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Mr. MacKay's bands were in fine form.

The major tour this year was to Japan. A jazz band and choir made the journey. As well as the usual tourist things one does in Japan including a tour of a synthesizer plant, the group performed at Disneyland, Nara, Tajimi and Kyoto. The group was well received everywhere. The tour was an experience that will be remembered for its positive aspects.

Also in May there was an evening of song featuring the grade 9/10 choir who performed selections from "Annie". The grade 11/12 choirs also did an evening of small ensemble selections. The last event which had to be put together were an orchestra for prize day. At this event we premiered a piece of "homegrown music" by Jeff McCracken, a grade 12 music composition student. He conducted his own work; "Waltzing in Venice Beach" which was very well received. Jeff was also the winner of the Blencoe Cup. Jeff, as well as being a composition student, sang in the choir, had a lead role in the musical, played guitar in a rock 'n' roll band and played his violin in the orchestra. And that was it for 92/93.

Mr. Don MacKay
Mrs. Mary Humphreys
Ms. Donna Williams

Grade 10 Choir



BR: Oona Ross, Kerry O'Neill, Carolyn Gray, Leah Sturgis, Jorina Elbers, Ole Schmidt, Mike Biscoe, Alister Wilmott, Gethin Jones, Robert Mazuch, Chris Pollock, Vininder Gill, Eric Kerr
 3rd: Jeanie Norris, Hannah Farrell, Shirley Wei, Anu Sahota, Mabel Ip, Atarah Humphreys, Sheila Campbell, Richard Ingle, Steven Tsao, George Huang, Ryuske Matsui, Tom Hung
 2nd: Danielle Greene, Tara Strong, Stephanie Olsen, Vicky Chu, Emma Batey, Thuraya Saab, Edward Wang, Eugene Yeung, Conroy Cheng, Rick Brimacombe
 FR. Mrs. Mary Humphreys, Wendy Hung, Amanda Tseng, Betty Peng, Fabiola Ojeda, Iris Kam, Amy Tseng, Jong-Taek Ban, Surya Tjandra

Grade 9 Choir



BR: Jacob Dowhy, Emil Burdett, Philip Bodley-Scott, Warwick Chow, Fabian Konigbauer, Maggie Pang, Carol Lee, Patricia Mazuch, Nelson Hill, Tessa Anglin, Devlin Bradford, Peter Beatty, Brock Leong, Jonathan Liang
 MR. Mrs. Mary Humphreys, Jasmine Singh, Ashley Hughes, Naz Hedayat, Catherine Loiacono, Elizabeth Breasail, Rina Chadha, Jocelyn Elias, Roxanne Boulton, Alex Austin, Robert Connolly, Christopher Robb
 FR. Tommy Chao, Denise Leung, Abraham Chan, Tanya Boteju, Simon Morley, Simon Ibell, Patrick Huang, Thomas Chen, David Huang, Conrad Cheng

Grade 11/12 Choir



BR: Howard Anglin, Caroline Gainor, Hywel Jones, Andrew Rippington, Kevin Ko, Elizabeth Murdoch, Adam Sawatsky, Nicole Watson, Leilani Roberts, Isabelle Nowak, Bruce Passmore, Patrick Chan
3rd: Robin Sahota, Matt Franklin, Briony Angus, Emily Heynen, Tom Doughty, Robert Card, Steve Price, Alison Burdett, Roland Singh, William Wei, Kristen Yarker
2nd: Mrs. Margaret Skinner, Emmet Connolly, Kendra Johnston, Satoshi Kikuchi, Jeff McCracken, Ari Porzecanski, Vanessa Soderberg, Suzanna Jones, Ian Druce, Gargee Ghosh, Alex Furtardo
FR: Mrs. Mary Humphreys, Jennifer Duguid, Annie Yang, Alexandra Oliver, Marina Uzelac, Alison Pengelly, Jennifer Yam, Katie Leong, Mairi Babb, Janelle Urchenko, Melissa Bruce

Grade 9 Band



BR: Jack Wong, Taylor Owen, Philip Chau, James Wee, Marcus Kirk, John Thomson, Adam Molineux, Liam Hasset, Alexander Austin, Benjamin Young
 3rd: Caroline Fric, Jeannine Downie, Alex Henri-Bhargava, Margaret Acton, Colleen Craig, Milos Repicky, Jeremy Buddenhagen, Hayden Thompson
 2nd: Kristina Coleman, Caroline Rueckert, Holly Dummer, Matthew Wenman, Janice Lee, Amyrose McCue, Mr. MacKay
 FR: Olivier Gervais-Harremann, Drew Soderberg, David Lee, Natasha Schorb, Brad Hansen, Alexandra Janse, Sebastian Bonet, Jess Holdstock, Ian Wong, Andrew Dooner, Megan Smith

Grade 10 Band



BR: Sheri Chen, Shirley Wei, Kevin Towler, . Tae Kim, Duncan Smith, Vicky Chu, Joon-Young Kim
 3rd: Christina Haldane, Kelly McBeath, Scott Duguid, Wayne Chen, Tom Tsai, John Plasterer
 2nd: Woo-Je Choi, Ann Valikoski, Leah Wahl, Alistair Zacks, Ben Luco, Michael Lee, David Crothall
 FR: Jessica Fric, Jamie Genge, Euan Frew, Mark Hau, Jong-Taek Ban, Surya Tjandra, Graham Daniel, Andrew Middleton

Grade 11 Band



BR: Angela Freedman, Kenna Olsen, Alan Chu, Chris Hibbins, James Keble, Michael Smith, Melissa Sawyer, Mr. MacKay
FR: Andre Bouchard, Melody Wey, Erin Bogdanski, Joanne Hughes, Katherine Tweedie, Samantha Frey, Elena Wee

Grade 12 Band



Marc Yacoub, Luke MacKay, Emily To, Dan Curran, Valerie Gervias-Harreman, Mr. MacKay, John Ban, Diana Harvey

Japan Music Tour

After literally hundreds of hours of preparation by Mr. Don MacKay and Mrs. Yoko Guthrie along with Mrs. Mary Humphreys who put together a fine choir and Mr. Bill Buckingham who entertained, or shall we say scared, the Japanese with his bagpipes it was time to take to the air for the 4th international music tour from SMUS. This tour followed on the heels of previous tours to Japan in 1987, Florida and Barbados in 1989, and Hawaii in 1991.

We left Canada with anticipation and some nervousness, wondering what would happen. Nine hours later we arrived at Narita airport near Tokyo and had a beautiful chartered bus take us into Tokyo. Our guide Akiko was most pleasant and spoke English much better than we spoke Japanese.

Our first nights were spent in the Yoyoge hostel originally built to house the Olympic athletes during the 1964 games. It was somewhat worn out from years of use by people from all over the world but warm and comfortable nevertheless. Gone were the days of roast beef dinners, however we quickly learned how to survive on noodles and green tea. Most of us adjusted quickly to this new diet and became quite adept at knowing what to get from the many vending machines available.

Our first gig was at Disneyland and after a long series of train rides we finally arrived. What an experience being backstage at this world famous attraction. We played our set and were warmly received. Our thanks go to Mr. and Mrs. Kikuchi, Satoshi's parents, who were kind enough to arrange transportation for the instruments to and from the park. We are most grateful.

The rest of the time in Tokyo was spent touring. We saw Tokyo Tower, Asakusa, a famous Buddhist temple and shopping district, the Meiji Jingo shrine in a huge beautiful park in the middle of Tokyo, and went shopping in Akihabara, the "electric city" with over 600 shops selling nothing but electronic gadgetry. After many subway rides we were off to Tokyo station to catch the Shinkansen (bullet train) to Hamamatsu. Ryuske Matsui's father was most gracious in using his Mercedes to move the instruments to the station. It was so nice to know we had such fine help available if anything were to go wrong.

The bullet train is an outrageous experience. It travels at 300 KPH and the telephone poles do look like a picket fence. What a treat to find that we were staying at a very fine hotel in the shadow of an ancient castle. The following morning we pigged out royally on a fantastic buffet and then went for a tour of the Roland synthesizer plant.

In the afternoon we bussed to Tajimi in the rain and set up for a concert for the community with the local men's choir. It was a very successful concert which Mr. MacKay described as the best tour concert ever. Mr. Buckingham's pipes were a hit as he led us in. We were worn out but happy as we went with our hosts for the night. These people were most generous to open their doors to us as Japanese homes are not very big. The following day we were off to the Meiji village, a collection of 19th century European designed buildings moved from all over Japan to the middle of nowhere. It was most interesting exploring these old buildings. After another evening being entertained by our gracious hosts we were on the train to Nara, the ancient capital of Japan. Upon our arrival the Hanada family hosted us with a fine meal. We were then set up with another group of generous billets who treated us royally. The following day we toured Nara with our hosts and played a concert for them in return. We are most appreciative of Mr. and Mrs. Hanada's generosity during our stay. Their son Mitsuya, an old boy of the school even offered to drive to Kyoto to collect our instruments and take them to the airport at Osaka. This kind of help is invaluable.

And then off to Kyoto. What a beautiful city. This was where Mrs. Guthrie went to university and we were quite grateful for her knowledge of the city. We stayed at the Kyoto Hostel and the following morning played a concert for the St. Agnes Girl's School. We entertained them with our own style of jazz band and choir selections and then were treated to their own award-winning concert band.

Our final stop on this tour was to Hiroshima and again we bullet trained there. Hiroshima is a beautiful city which has been completely rebuilt after the tragedy of 1945. Our visit to the memorial was quite moving. We were most lucky to have a wonderful sunny day to cross the strait by ferry to visit a famous shrine where there were bands and dancers and all kinds of wonderful celebrations occurring. It was an excellent way to end the tour.



BR Hywel Jones, Kenna Olsen, Luke MacKay, Steve Price, Adam Sawatsky, John Ban
 4th Chris Hibbins, Steven Choi, Tae Kim, Nicole Watson, Alexandria Furtardo, Mrs. Humphreys
 3rd: Scott Duguid, Kevin Towler, Wayne Chen, Ben Luco, Joanne Hughes, Mr. MacKay
 2nd Jong-Taek Ban, Kelly McBeath, Jessica Fric, Anglea Tongue, Jennifer Duguid
 FR Joon-Young Kim, Samantha Scwann, Britt-Marie Luckhurst, Janelle Urchenko, Angie Freedman, Mrs. Guthrie



Strings



Grade 9 Strings BR: Philip Miller, Robert Young, Nicole Pannekoek, Joanna Holsworth, Meggan Hunt, Helen Lamla, Curran Crawford MR: Manami Kikuchi, Chelsea Jones, Melanie Turner, Paula Sanglap, Zareen Charania, Krista Brown, Stuart Wollach FR: Ms. Donna Williams, Beth Smith, Ben White, Colin Dyer, Liam Hassett, Nick Short, Alex Acton



Grade 11 Strings Penelope Shen, Kelvin To, Andrew Shostak, Jonathan Aquino, Newton Wong, Ms. Donna Williams



Grade 10 Strings BR: Sarah Danzo, David Murray, Christiano Liu, Ms. Donna Williams FR: Duncan Calver, Joanna Forbes, Hillary Wong, Britt-Marie Luckhurst, Natasha Eichenlaub



Grade 12 Strings Chi En Huang, Joseph Wang, Ms. Donna Williams, Noelle Davis, Jamie Grier

Jazz Bands



Senior Jazz Band

Junior Jazz Band



Senior Brass
Ensemble





Computer Art
Alan Chiu, 11

The canary is choking.
We dig, a dark and sickly man
Cries "gold", we weep along.
The canary cries too.
We sing, the walls of the cave
Echo back our song.
The canary sings his last note.
A man cries "gold", we dig
The weeping echoes in the cave
The canary dies.
We dig.

- David Murray



Tamara Knott, 12



Denise Moffatt, 12

The Darkening Age of Reason

by Aynsley Wong

ink black
she says,
is best,
as she scolds me for bleaching away my heritage.

even permed hair is bad,
she continues
as it, too, lightens your pride.

i continue
rebellling.
she fights,
a spiritual sentry,
for a battle in history.

yet she goes on
in her shell
- a self made inferiority complex,
if i may add my opinion.

even shells get bleached
- by the sun.



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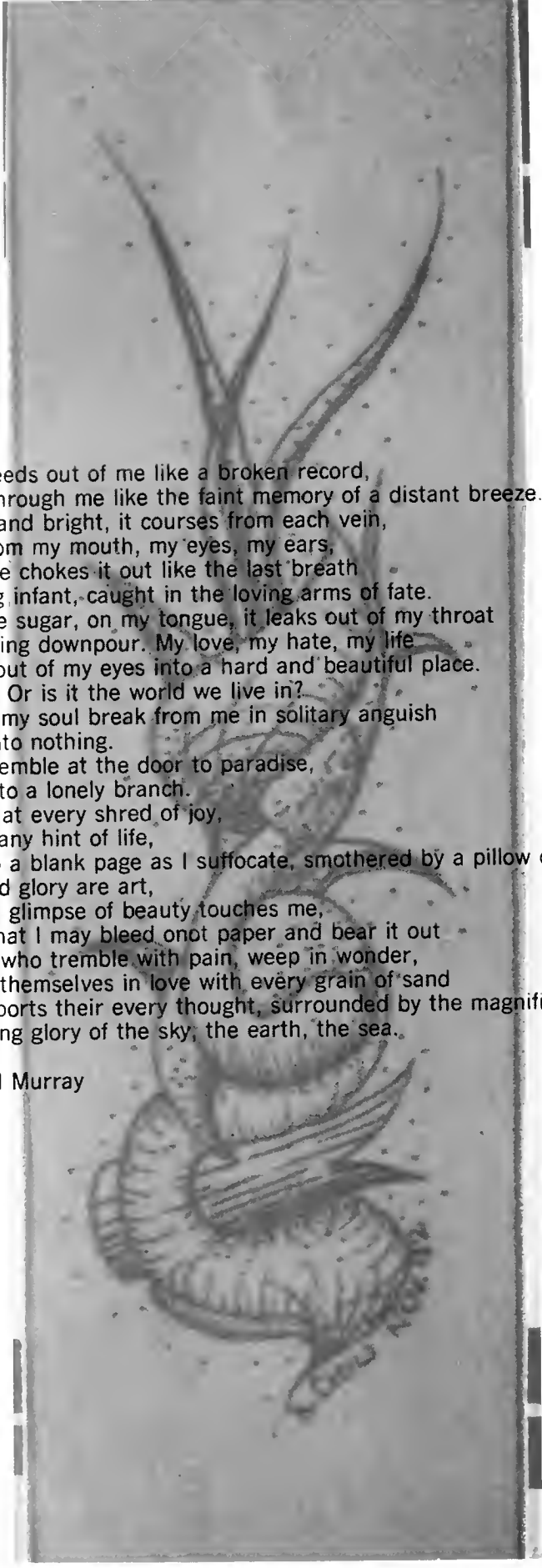
Dana Hahn, 12



Dana Hahn, 12

I have seen the sky, the sun the tiny creatures
That wander at my feet. I have touched the grass,
Softly crumpled it in my toes, let the light wash of the sea
Flow over as I lay back against a tree that stood on the earth
Before men or gods looked on the world with hunger.
I have felt the day, embraced each moment.
Every incredible instant I have wandered at the beauty of the
Soft petals of a lazily laughing flower, smiled in adoring rapture
At the coldest steel, the dead concrete around me.
But the silent exhilaration of the gentle breeze has escaped me
Far too long, the rich orgasmic sweetness of living is beyond
The words, emotive thoughts mere men may only dream and
Tremble at the stunning glory of the bright new day.
The rich blue of the deepening deep sky, the pure light
Of the dancing sun, the fresh healthy hue of every living thing,
The merest possibility of colour, the very chance of light,
Refracted into the most beautiful of images before our
Unworthy and incapable gaze. A taste of mother's milk,
A soft sweet drop of honey, the lightest sense of taste itself.
The touch of a soft hand, the river flowing at my feet.
The warm arm of a friend long forgotten, the pleasant coolness
Of a soft pillow, smooth and comforting. The rousing scent
Of fresh-baked bread, the smell of petals dripping with dew
And life. The torn longing for things lost,
The joyous gaze into the bright future ahead,
The loving dream of another, the unbearable bursting joy of life,
Sweet life, love, dreams, expressive thoughts, and the merest
Glimpse into beauty. The world is too wondrous
For an instant to be a fraction of what it is,
Too perfect for me to comprehend its unblemished radiance.
I long to feel, just for an instant, the world as it must be, is,
And do, each second I spend in a life of awe. My dreams my life,
No creature, no soul in infinite creation can explain,
Yet in all the world, no instant goes by that is not
Lived beyond the measure of man, surpassed by nothing but that
Which is to come.

- by David Murray



Now it bleeds out of me like a broken record,
Blowing through me like the faint memory of a distant breeze.
Shadowy and bright, it courses from each vein,
Spouts from my mouth, my eyes, my ears,
Every pore chokes it out like the last breath
Of a dying infant, caught in the loving arms of fate.
Bitter, like sugar, on my tongue, it leaks out of my throat
In a trickling downpour. My love, my hate, my life
Tumbles out of my eyes into a hard and beautiful place.
Is it real? Or is it the world we live in?
Pieces of my soul break from me in solitary anguish
Folding into nothing.
Leaves tremble at the door to paradise,
Confines to a lonely branch.
Grasping at every shred of joy,
Avoiding any hint of life,
I cry onto a blank page as I suffocate, smothered by a pillow of soft down.
Agony and glory are art,
A fleeting glimpse of beauty touches me,
Enters, that I may bleed onto paper and bear it out
To those who tremble with pain, weep in wonder,
And find themselves in love with every grain of sand
Who supports their every thought, surrounded by the magnificent
shimmering glory of the sky, the earth, the sea.

-by David Murray



ACTIVITIES

Art by Isabelle Nowak

Student Council



BR: Joanna Holdsworth, Ailsa Lenk, Adam Sawatsky, Ben White, Sameer Kaiani, Ole Schmidt, Cheryl Nelms, Morgan Black
FR: Jeremy Van Raamsdonk, Anna Leong, Mr. Keith Murdoch (Chairman), Mr. Peter Tongue (Director), Shannon Valdal, Robin Forbes

Once again I can report that it has been a pleasure working with such a caring and conscientious group of young people. The Council has met on a weekly basis through much of the year and the School should indeed be grateful for the quiet, ongoing work which is done largely behind the scenes.

Most of our tasks have involved resolving problems associated with the social agenda and academic programmes at the school. We have also been involved with fundraising for charity, improving the campus with flowers and flags in the Quad, as well as spearheading a petition for tighter gun control in Canada.

Well done and thank you.

K.A. Murdoch
Chairman

Commonwealth Conference



Mr. K.A. Murdoch, Sean Puttergill, Amy Cassidy, Aynsley Wong, Elizabeth Murdoch, Jahangir Charania

This year Oak Bay High School hosted the annual weekend South Vancouver Island, Commonwealth Heads of Government Student Conference. Sean Puttergill and Aynsley Wong represented New Zealand, Jahangir Charania and Elizabeth Murdoch, Jamaica, and Amy Cassidy, Canada. It proved to be a thoroughly stimulating and enjoyable event in which topics of major world concern were debated. They included questions on Women's Rights, the rights of Native People, Environmental problems and those of the World Population Explosion. To add to the pleasure of the SMUS participants, Aynsley won the second prize of a trip to Ottawa for the National Conference to be held in the Federal Parliament Buildings. Congratulations to all five for their active contribution to the Conference.

Keith Murdoch
Conference Sponsor

Grad Ski Trip



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Mexico Trip

The last day of term, the first day of Spring Break! Thirty one travellers from SMUS took off on Japan Air Lines to see as much of Mexico as could be covered in thirteen days.

The first couple of days in Mexico City took the group through the cathedral and the old palace of the viceroy with its murals by Diego Rivera. The tour went from here to the great square, the Zocalo, on through the down town area to Chapultepec Park.

The first taste of tropical sun came at Teotihuacan, where brave souls risked sunstroke by climbing the pyramids.

Next came Taxco, the old colonial silver mining town where everyone soaked up local atmosphere and bought jewellery. Then down to Acapulco on the Pacific coast. Many a life long addiction to jet skiing probably started here.

Well rested from several early nights and invigorated by healthy food and tropical fruit juices, the group drove north along the coast to Ixtapa, the final destination.

Everyone looked after each other and turned up promptly at rendezvous points. When we walked onto the plane back to Canada, along with the sombreros and ponchos and leather came a new affection and appreciation for Mexico and Mexicans, and a lot of good memories.

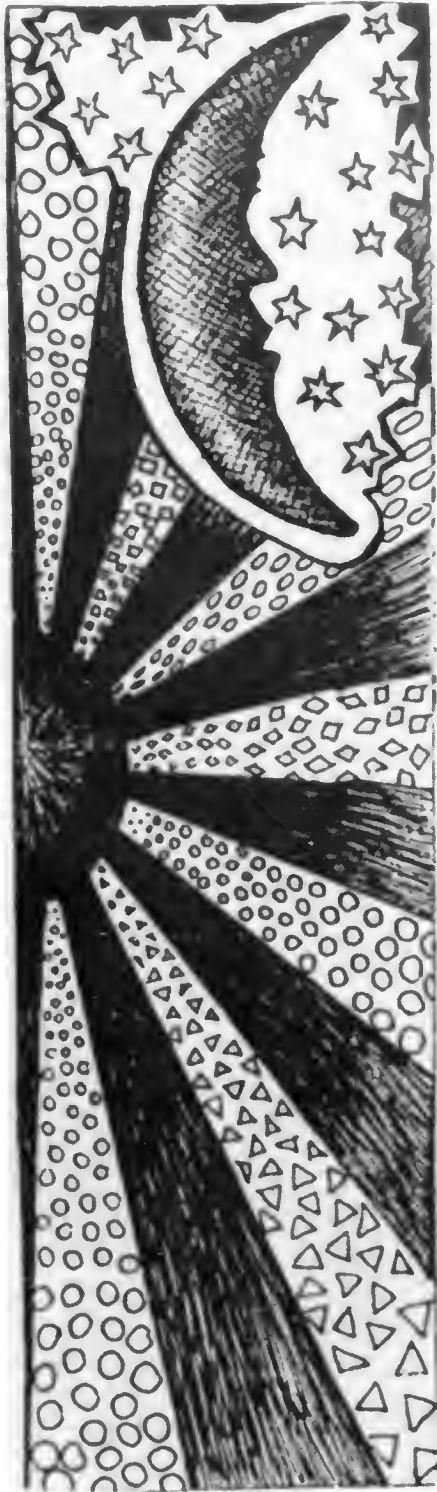
Grenfell Featherstone
Anthony Keble



Halloween







AWARDS

Art by Alison Pengelly

Grade 9 Awards

Alex Acton	Distinction in Strings
Margaret Acton	Outstanding Effort in Band
Tessa Anglin	1st in Choral; Distinction in History, English & Japanese
Tanya Boteju	1st in Dramatic Interpretation; Distinction in Choral & English
Krista Brown	Equal 1st in Japanese
Emil Burdett	Distinction in Chemistry
Abraham Chan	Distinction in French & Choral; Outstanding Effort in Math
Warwick Chow	Equal 1st in Japanese; Distinction in French, Choral & Physics
Colleen Craig	Distinction in Band
Holly Dummer	Equal 1st in French; 1st in Spanish; Distinction in Math, Chemistry, Band & Physics
Olivier	
Gervais-Harreman	Equal 1st in French; Distinction in Spanish & Band
Liam Hassett	Distinction in Geography; Outstanding Effort in Band
Alex Henri-Bhargava	Equal 1st in Environmental Science; 1st in Geography, Biology & English; Distinction in Math, German, French, Chemistry, History, Physics, Band & Recitation
Patrick Huang	Distinction in Choral
Simon Ibell	Distinction in History; Outstanding Effort in Geography & Math
Chelsea Jones	Honour Roll - Pascal
Manami Kikuchi	Outstanding Effort in History
Fabian Konigbauer	Distinction in French
Janice Lee	Outstanding Effort in Band
Denise Leung	Distinction in Choral & Dramatic Interpretation
Steven Lobb	Equal 1st in Environmental Science; Distinction in Math, Chemistry & Geography
Patricia Mazuch	Outstanding Effort in English
Amyrose McCue	Distinction in French, Band & Recitation
Philip Miller	Distinction in Strings, Math & Chemistry
Adam Molineux	Distinction in Band
Simon Morley	Distinction in Choral
Taylor Owen	Distinction in Band
Maggie Pang	Distinction in Recitation
Caroline Rueckert	1st in History; Outstanding Effort in Band
Paula Sanglap	1st in Strings
Natasha Schorb	Distinction in Geography, History, Biology & English; Outstanding Effort in Math
Bethany Smith	1st in Math, German & Chemistry; Distinction in French, History, Biology, English, Physics & Geography
Megan Smith	Distinction in Spanish; Outstanding Effort in Math, Band & English
John Thomson	1st in Band
Melanie Turner	Distinction in French
Matthew Wenman	Distinction in Biology & Geography
Ben White	1st in Recitation; Distinction in Strings, Spanish, Chemistry, Geography & Physics
Ian Wong	Distinction in Math
Jack Wong	Distinction in History; Outstanding Effort in Band
Benjamin Young	1st in Physics; Distinction in Environmental Science, Math, Japanese & Band; Outstanding Effort in French; Honour Roll - Pascal; AHSME

Grade 10 Awards

Jong Taek Ban	Equal 1st in Math; 1st in Band & Choral; Distinction in Chemistry; Honour Roll-Cayley; AHSME
Emma Batey	Distinction in Acting
Michael Biscoe	Distinction in Acting
Gabriel Borzoni	Distinction in Acting, Recitation & Computer Science
Kelvin Chan	Distinction in Art & Computer Science
Johnny Chao	1st in Art; Distinction in Geography & Math; Outstanding Effort in History; BC Honour Roll Euclid
Wayne Chen	Distinction in Computer Science; Outstanding Effort in Physics
Woo-Je Choi	Distinction in Math, Computer Science & Spanish; Outstanding Effort in Physics
Vicky Chu	1st in Physics; Distinction in Math, French, Geography, History, Computer Science & Biology; Outstanding Effort in English
Erin Cristall	Best Actress; Equal 1st in English; 1st in French, Spanish & Biology; Distinction in Geography; Outstanding Effort in Math
Graham Daniel	Outstanding Effort in Computer Science
Sarah Danzo	Equal 1st in English; 1st in History; Distinction in Geography, Biology & Japanese
Natasha Eichenlaub	Outstanding Effort in Strings
Jorina Elbers	Distinction in Acting, Choral & Recitation
Hannah Farrell	Distinction in Choral
Jessica Fric	Distinction in Band
Elliott Ha	Distinction in ESL & Biology; Outstanding Effort in Band
Mark Hau	Distinction in Chemistry
George Huang	1st in ESL; Distinction in Math, Beg. Spanish, Biology, Physics & Chemistry
Wendy Hung	Distinction in Choral; Outstanding Effort in Computer Science
Alexandria Inkster	Distinction in Beg. Spanish
Richard Johns	Distinction in Physics; Outstanding Effort in History
Gethin Jones	Distinction in Choral
Nicholas Judson	Distinction in Computer Science
Joon-Young Kim	Distinction in Band
Caroline Large	Equal 1st in Japanese; Outstanding Effort in Geography
Andrew Lee	Distinction in Physics; Outstanding Effort in Computer Science
Michael Lee	Outstanding Effort in Physics & Band
Ailsa Lenk	1st in German & Biology; Distinction in Math, Geography, History & English; Honour Roll Cayley
Kevin Leong	Equal 1st in Math & Geography; 1st in Chemistry; Distinction in Art, Computer Science, Japanese, French, Physics & Biology; Outstanding Effort in Biology
Jackson Lin	Outstanding Effort in Computer Science, ESL & Physics
Sampson Lin	1st in Beg. Spanish
Christiano Liu	Equal 1st in Japanese; 1st in Computer Science; Distinction in Math & Geography; Outstanding Effort in English
Britt-Marie Luckhurst	1st in Dramatic Interpretation
Benjamin Luco	Distinction in Band & Acting
Ryuske Matsui	Outstanding Effort in Geography
Robert Mazuch	Equal 1st in Geography; Distinction in English & Biology; Outstanding Effort in History
Kelly McBeath	Distinction in History & Spanish
Douglas McGillivray	Distinction in Chemistry; Outstanding Effort in Math
Samantha McKay	Distinction in Biology; Outstanding Effort in Math & Computer Science
David Murray	Best Actor; Equal 1st in Strings; Distinction in English; Honour Roll Cayley; BC honour roll Euclid
Jeanie Norris	Distinction in Choral
Kerry O'Neill	1st in Recitation; Distinction in Choral
Mark Parker	Distinction in History
Betty Peng	Distinction in Math
Emily Scarfe	Distinction in Dramatic Interpretation
Ole Schmidt	Distinction in Geography, Choral, Biology & Physics
Timothy Stevenson	Distinction in Physics
Agung Tandjung	Outstanding Effort in ESL
Caroline Thompson	Distinction in Art & Chemistry
Surya Tjandra	Distinction in Choral
Angela Tongue	Distinction in Acting & Recitation
Amy Tseng	Distinction in Math
Allister Wilmott	Distinction in Biology
Hillary Wong	Equal 1st in Strings; Distinction in French & Biology
Joshua Wong	Distinction in Computer Science
Justin Yang	1st in Biology

Grade 11 Awards

Jonathan Aquino	Equal 1st in Math & Biology; 1st in English; Distinction in Physics, Chemistry, French & Strings; Honour Roll Fermat; BC Honour Roll Euclid
Mairi Babb	1st in Choral; Distinction in Acting
Chris Bateman	1st in Art; Distinction in Earth Science
Sarah Bevan	Equal 1st in History & Geography; 1st in German & French; Distinction in Math, Physics, Art & English
Jeffrey Blumberg	Distinction in Geography
Alexandre Bouchard	Equal 1st in Chemistry, History & Biology; Distinction in Math & Geography; BC Honour Roll Euclid
Nick Chang	Distinction in Math & Chemistry; Outstanding Effort in Physics; Honour Roll Fermat; BC Honour Roll Euclid
Alan Chiu	Distinction in Math & Computer Science; Outstanding Effort in Physics; Canadian Honour Roll Fermat
Wayne Chow	Equal 1st in Japanese
Alan Chu	Distinction in Computer Science; Outstanding Effort in Band; Honour Roll Fermat
James Clapp	1st in Spanish; Distinction in Math, Physics, Chemistry & History; BC Honour Roll Euclid
Emmet Connolly	Distinction in Spanish, History, Geography & Choral
Michael Davison	Equal 1st in Geography; Distinction in Biology, Physics, Chemistry, English & History
Anthony Detrano	Distinction in Acting & Music Composition
Kirninder Dhillon	Outstanding Effort in English
Courtney French	Distinction in Acting; Outstanding Effort in History
Samantha Frey	Outstanding Effort in Biology & Spanish
Caroline Gainor	Distinction in Japanese
Clare Gardiner	Equal 1st in Japanese
Julie Griffiths	BC Honour Roll Euclid
Chris Hibbins	1st in Physics & Band; Distinction in Math; Honour Roll Fermat; BC Honour Roll Euclid
Joanne Hughes	Distinction in Art, Biology & Band
Dannielle Jones	Distinction in Geography
Claudia Knoglinger	Distinction in Art
Katie Leong	Distinction in Math, Spanish, English, Physics & Chemistry
Winnie Leung	Equal 1st in Math; Distinction in Physics, Chemistry, English, French & Biology; Canadian Honour Roll Euclid
Jennifer Marin	Distinction in Music Composition; Distinction ASHME
Kirsten May	Distinction in Art
Sam Millar	Outstanding Effort in Math
Patrick Mitchell	Distinction in Math, Physics, Chemistry & History
Elizabeth Murdoch	Distinction in Acting
Cheryl Nelms	Distinction in English

Isabelle Nowak	Distinction in French
Kenna Olsen	Distinction in Band
Bruce Passmore	Distinction in Acting; Outstanding Effort in Math
Alison Pengelly	Distinction in Recitation
Andrew Pospisilik	Distinction in Chemistry, History, French & Biology; Honour Roll Fermat; BC Honour Roll Euclid
Steven Price	Distinction in Acting
Elizabeth Richards	Distinction in French
Michelle Rueckert	Equal 1st in Geography; Distinction in History
Paul Saffrey	Distinction in Physics, Chemistry, History & Biology; BC Honour Roll Euclid
Robin Sahota	Distinction in Choral; Outstanding Effort in History
Adam Sawatsky	1st in Dramatic Interpretation; Distinction in Art
Melissa Sawyer	Distinction in Earth Science
Alyssa Schwann	Distinction in Geography
Penelope Shen	Distinction in Recitation; Outstanding Effort in Strings
Andrew Shostak	Distinction in Strings
Roland Tupas Singh	Distinction in Choral
Benjamin Skelton	Distinction in Acting; Outstanding Effort in History
Bradley Strilesky	Outstanding Effort in Math
Kelvin To	1st in Strings
Andrew Tugwell	1st in Music Composition; Distinction in French
Sarah Turmel	Outstanding Effort in Physics
Katherine Tweedie	Distinction in Band
Janelle Urchenko	Distinction in Acting, French & Choral
April Webster	Distinction in History, Geography & Japanese
Morag Wilmut	1st in Earth Science; Distinction in Geography
Elizabeth Wilson	Outstanding Effort in Chemistry
Newton Wong	Outstanding Effort in Strings
Jennifer Yam	1st in Recitation
Clinton Yang	Outstanding Effort in Music Composition
Kristen Yarker	Distinction in Choral
Louis Yu	Outstanding Effort in English
Mark Yu	Equal 1st in Chemistry; Distinction in Math, History & Music Composition; Outstanding Effort in Physics

Grade 12 Awards

Howard Anglin	Equal 1st in English & English Lit
Briony Angus	Outstanding Effort in European History
John Ban	1st in Band
Laurie Barnes	Outstanding Effort in Geography
Chris Beardsmore	Outstanding Effort in English
Andreas Berg	1st in Economics; Distinction in European History, Acting, English & English Lit
Morgan Black	Distinction in Biology
Melissa Bruce	Distinction in Acting & Choral
Adrian Campillo	Outstanding Effort in English
Johnny Chang	Equal 1st in Survey Math; BC Honour Roll Euclid
Jahangir Charania	1st in Calculus; Distinction in Chemistry, Physics & Biology; Canadian Honour Roll Euclid
Clare Cronin	Distinction in Survey Math
Daniel Curran	Equal 1st in English; Distinction in English Lit, Chemistry, Physics & Biology
Noelle Davis	Distinction in Strings
James Davison	Distinction in Geography
Ian Druce	Distinction in Geography
Jennifer Duguid	Distinction in Recitation, Acting & Choral; Outstanding Effort in European History
Fiona Ely	Distinction in Spanish
Robin Forbes	1st in Geography
Chris Ford	Distinction in Acting
Allison Garwood	Economics Investment Prize
Valerie	
Gervais-Harrmen	1st in Spanish'; Distinction in Band; Outstanding Effort in Math
Gargee Ghosh	Distinction in History, English & English Lit
Ravind Grewal	Equal 1st in English; 1st in History & European History; Distinction in Geology & English Lit
Jamie Grier	Distinction in Strings
David Ha	Distinction in Biology & English
William Hann	Distinction in Economics; Outstanding Effort in Math
Diana Harvey	Outstanding Effort in History, English & English Lit
Barret Hatton	Distinction in Chemistry, Calculus & Math
Lisa Heydlauff	Distinction in English Lit & European History; Outstanding Effort in English
Grant Hodgins	Distinction in Calculus & Math
Chi En Huang	Distinction in Strings; Outstanding Effort in English
Michelle Ip	Distinction in Economics
Sharon Janzen	Outstanding Effort in English & English Lit

Hywel Jones	Distinction in Choral
Suzanna Jones	Distinction in Choral
Kevin Ko	Distinction in Choral
Amy Lenk	Distinction in Acting; Outstanding Effort in European History
Anna Leong	Equal 1st in English Lit; 1st in Geology; Distinction in English, Chemistry & Physics
Mark Leung	Distinction in Chemistry, Physics & Biology
Victor Leung	Equal 1st in English; Distinction in English Lit, Computer Science, Chemistry & Biology; BC Honour Roll Euclid
Hak Jin Lim	BC Honour Roll Euclid
Fiona Lin	Equal 1st in Math & Survey Math; Distinction in Calculus & Recitation
Lillian Mak	Equal 1st in Math; Distinction in Calculus & Physics; BC Honour Roll Euclid
Chris Masterton	Distinction in Computer Science
Jeffrey McCracken	1st in Choral & Music Composition; Distinction in Acting
Ryan McRae	Distinction in Geology; Outstanding Effort in History
Nara Melenbacher	Distinction in English & English Lit
Christina Middleton	Outstanding Effort in Choral
Jenna Mills	Distinction in Geology & Geography
Denise Moffatt	Distinction in Recitation & Art
Brian Murphy	Equal 1st in Chemistry & Physics; Distinction in Calculus; BC Honour Roll Euclid
Laura Neto	Distinction in Art
Alexandra Oliver	Distinction in Dramatic Interpretation, English & European History
Tamsyn Pengilly	Outstanding Effort in Biology
Sean Puttergill	Distinction in English, Chemistry, Physics & Computer Science
Samia Siddiqui	Outstanding Effort in Math
Helen Turner	Distinction in English, English Lit & Acting; Outstanding Effort in Physics
Marina Uzelac	Outstanding Effort in Physics
Shannon Valdal	Distinction in English, English Lit, Geography & Biology
Jeremy Van Raamsdonk	Equal 1st in English, English Lit, Chemistry & Physics; 1st in Biology; Distinction in Calculus; Canadian Honour Roll Euclid
Joseph Wang	Distinction in Strings
Nicolle Williamson	Outstanding Effort in Math
Chris Wilson	Distinction in English Lit; BC Honour Roll Euclid
Aynsley Wong	Outstanding Effort in Physics
Marc Yacoub	Distinction in Band; Outstanding Effort in English Lit & Math
Melissa Yee	Distinction in English Lit & Physics
Stephen Yu	Distinction in Calculus, Math & Music Composition

Special Awards

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Nick Chang
Woo-Je Choi
Emmet Connolly
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Chris Hibbins
Chelsea Jones
Fabian Kongibauer
Caroline Large
Sampson Lin
Chrstiano Liu
Steven Lobb
Amyrose McCue
Patrick Mitchell
Andrew Pospisilik
Caroline Thompson
April Webster
Morag Wilmut
Ian Wong
Benjamin Young

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Vicky Chu
James Clapp
Erin Cristall
Sarah Danzo
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Alex Henri-Bhargava
Ailsa Lenk
Katie Leong
Kevin Leong
Winnie Leung
Kelly McBeath
Bethany Smith
Ben White

PARENTS AUXILIARY DRAMA AWARDS - GRADE 11

Erin Bogdanski
Adam Sawatsky

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP

Cheryl Nelms

CONSULATE GENERAL OF GERMANY

1st in BC - Sarah Bevan
2nd in BC - Winnie Leung

CHAPMAN CUP - Best All Rounder in Grade 9

Ben White

CONSIDINE CUP - Most Improved in Grade 10

Justin Yang

STUDENT COUNCIL AWARD - Outstanding Attitude & Effort in Grade 10

Erin Cristall
Jong Taek Ban

LIFER 1991 AWARD - Best All Rounder in Grade 11

Cheryl Nelms

Special Awards - Grade 12

HEADMASTER'S AWARDS

Christina Middleton
Robert Banfield
Ryan McRae
Helen Turner
Morgan Black
Jennifer Duguid
Alexandra Oliver
Hywel Jones
Jeremy Van Raamsdonk
Anna Leong

Courage
Background Support
Citizenship & Determined Leadership
Outstanding Contribution & Service
Epitomized School Spirit
All Round Contribution
Debating and Public Speaking
All Round Contribution
School Captain Scholar
School Captain Scholar

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Dan Curran
Ravind Grewal
Anna Leong
Mark Leung
Victor Leung
Brian Murphy
Sean Puttergill
Jeremy Van Raamsdonk

YEARBOOK EDITOR'S TROPHY

Jennifer Duguid

NESTA BOWEN HORN PLAQUE FOR ART

Dana Hahn

BLENCOE CUP FOR MUSIC

Jeff McCracken

LLEWELYN BULLOCK-WEBSTER CUP FOR DRAMA

Alexandra Oliver & Hywel Jones

GROOS SALVER - OUTSIDE SERVICE

Fiona Scanlan

NATION BOWL FOR CITIZENSHIP

Barrett Hatton

GOVERNOR GENERALS MEDAL

Jeremy Van Raamsdonk

KER CUP

Shannon Valdal & Robin Forbes

ALUMNI AWARD

(Highest Science Average)
Jeremy Van Raamsdonk

DEBATING AWARD

Alexandra Oliver

FISA BC SCIENCE COUNCIL

(Outstanding Science Scholarship)
Sean Puttergill

RECITATION COMPETITION

Prose - Hemsá Nosh
Dramatic & 1st Overall - Hywel Jones

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Ian DRUCE,
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HARREMAN,
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Ravind GREWAL,
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Dana HAHN,
Diana HARVEY,
Barret HATTON,
Christine HIBBARD,
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Chi-En HUANG,
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Hak Jin LIM,
Lillian MAK,
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Nara
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Jenna MILLS,
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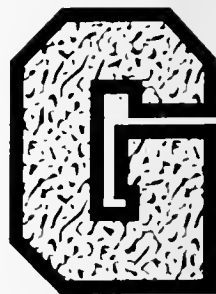
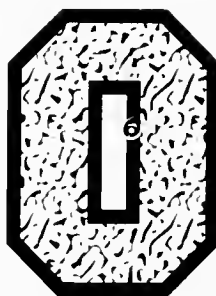
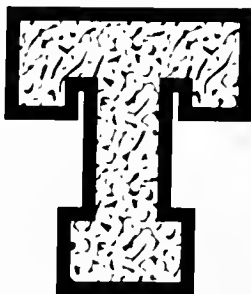
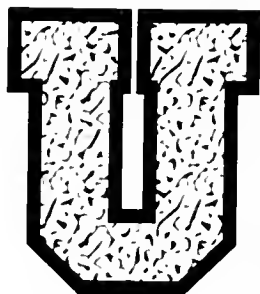
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